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B.C. COMES FIRST

There is no energy crisis in British Columbia — but there could be a political one on the issue of who controls

our petroleum resources.
"We intend to take a British Columbia-first attitude in discussions with the lederal government," says Jim Rhodes, chairman of the government's B.C. Petroleum

British Columbia, currently being referred to as The Holy Land by Ontario politicians, is a land of milk and honey as far as energy resources are concerned.

The province produces great surpluses of natural gas; it has giant surpluses of crude oil arriving by pipeline.

It has more coal than it could possibly use in this century and is developing incredible surpluses of electrical

Most of the crude oil delivered to Vancouver crosses the border from Alberta and thereby comes under federal

Ottawa could turn down the tap and order the Alberta oil delivered to Quebec and the Maritimes.

"That is the only problem we have, and it is a political blem," Rhodes said. The Trans Mountain Oil Pine Line brings 415,000 barrels of crude oil daily to the lower mainland

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Nixon to List 'Sacrifices' Facing U.S.

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — President Nixon will go on television Sunday night to announce what he termed "tough strong action" to cope with the United States energy crisis.

Nixon said "general agree-

ment as to what steps will be taken" has been reached in his administration.

operate and will have to do some sacrificing," said Nixon.

The president returned from Camp David Friday night to huddle with John Love, his chief energy policy adviser, and Melvin Laird, his on the energy panel's recom-mendations which he had studied over the Thanksgiving

The range of possibilities

-A ban on Sunday gasoline

-Gasoline rationing as in the Second World War
—Fuel oil rationing.

-U.S.-wide daylight saving In other related develop-

Fuel allocation regula-tions were blamed with threatening to stall much of Oregon's fishing fleet by Alan

Otness, resident supervisor of Oregon State University's marine program in Astoria Officials of four oil refineries in Northwest Washing-

ton said they will have to take another curtailment in De-cember of Canadian crude. Largest of the four, Atlantic Richfield's refinery at Cherry Point, will be cut to 49,000 barrels a day from Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co.

six New England states was ordered cut by 5 per cent, four hours a day, beginning

Monday.

-The U.S. government publicly "regretted" Japan's new
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Macdonald said heating oil,

rather than gasoline, poses the key problem this winter and he will announce measures Monday in the Commons to cope with expected chorteness.

Meanwhile, an increase of

age Canadian family's heating

bill when the government ends

the voluntary price freeze on petroleum products was fore-cast Friday night by New Democratic Farty Leader

shortages.

One Way To Save Energy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) At 92, Dr. Abraham Wolfson has stopped talking on four days each week in order to conserve time and energy to do all the things he wants to do before he dies.

"We lose more energy through the mouth than any-where else," says Wolfson, who celebrated his birthday Friday. "In my time of life, there is little energy left, and I have much to do. I don't have energy or time to waste, so I keep quiet.

so I keep quiet."

Woltson, a retired dentist, says when he meets people on the street he shows them a card: "Please excuse the silence — Doctor's Orders."
"I g'ue's you could call me a social hermit: I like people, but I don't need to talk to be with people," says the self-styled philosopher. "Most of conversation is gossip anyway.

gossip anyway.

'I listen to people talk and I smile. Just by my presence, I can make people feel pleastactive transportation system that People feel I am friend."

Wolfson's silent days are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "My friends already know

that if they want to phone me, they call on Thursday, Friday or Saturday," he says. "I have twice as much time all those hours to do all the reading, writing and other work I still have to do."

He says he first decided that silence is good for him about 25 years ago, "At that about 25 years ago, "At that time, I would keep silent for months on end."

PM, Premiers To Talk Energy

Minister Donald Macdonald and his provincial counter-

parts disagreed Friday on how to conserve threatened fuel supplies but called unanimously for a quick national energy conference by Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers.

Macdonald told a news conference the first ministers will likely meet in January, possi-bly in Western Canada. The final timing and location will decided later by Trudeau and the premiers.

A May meeting had been talked about earlier, but Macdonald said world energy dev-elopments make a fast meeting mandatory.

'We have been caught . . . by accelerating events.

The conference would be open to the press and its goal would be to develop a long-range national energy policy. Hard policy suggestions and ideas are expected from all 10

premiers, Macdonald said. However, it will be well into 1974 before a final national policy takes shape, and more federal-provincial conferences at the ministerial level are expected in the meantime, he

closed-door talks with energy and mines ministers from across the country.

Aside from the need for a first ministers' meeting, they spent much of the day arguing over measures to protect gasoline stocks this winter in eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Macdonald proposed duced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption but ran into opposition from provinces that have adequate supplies on hand..

Don Getty, Alberta inter-governmental affairs minister, said it would be point-less to build up surpluses through reduced limits in his

\$25,000 DAMAGE TO INN

A fire in the Mediaeval Inn, 1005 Broad, early this morn ing destroyed a banquet hall and caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

Only the Inn, which occupies the second floor of the Counting House, was affected by the fire, which was reported by city police at 1:30 a.m., three quarters of an hour after staff had gone home.

The other tenants of the building — a theatre, a shoe store and government offices received only slight smoke Sam Bawif, general manager of Fort Victoria Properties Ltd., owners of the building,

A fire department spoke man said the fire started in a wooden refuse container the 80-seat banquet hall of the restaurant. Fire gutted the hall and smoke damaged two

other dining areas. There is speculation it was caused by a cigarette butt. Restaurant manager Rick Matthews said he hoped to reopen in six to 10 days.



Nixon's Pastor Won't Drop Him

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) resident Nixon's pastor says he is under pressure to drop Nixon's church membership because of the president's handling of the Watergate scandal and the Indochina war. But Rev. T. Eugene Coffin of the East Whittier Friends Church in Nixon's home town of Whittier, Calif., said he has no intention of dropping Nixon's membership.

Ben-Gurion Fails

TEL AVIV (Reuter) - The condition of former premier David Ben-Gurion, in hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, deteriorated dure ing the night and complications appear to have set in Hashomer Hespital said his blood pressure and pulse rate dropped.

Tanaka Shuffle Set

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, beset with an oil crisis, eco-nomic unrest and the death of his right-hand adviser, an-nounced today he would reshuffle his cabinet. Tanaka lowing the sudden death last night of his finance minister, Klichi Aichi.

Quake Hits Azores

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -At least 3,000 persons on the island of Pico in the Azores were homeless today following Friday's strong earth-quake which wrecked 80 per cent of the homes on the island, the Portuguese News Agency Ani said.

Times Business Editor (First of two parts)

"We will do what we can to heat the hospitals and schools of eastern Canada — and even the homes. But we will not go short just to keep the industries of Ontario and Quebec going at full capacity."

Rhodes said the province will adopt a policy of conservation but will resist rationing and federal controls.

"We will assist voluntarily where we can. But the hear and industries of British Columbia must come

Bill Bennett Looks Like The Winner

WEEKEND MISSING

Weekend magazine is not included in today's editions of the Times. It is unavailable because of a strike at the magazine's production plant

WHAT PAY

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia today re-leased the following examples of vehicle licence rates under AutoPlan, effective March 1.

The rates vary in each of six areas of the province and do not include the fee the mo newal of his driver's licence, The driver's licence fee ranges, from \$10 to \$410. The compacharge in past years was \$1

1960 CHEVROLET SEDAN Driver, male, 18 (AutoPlan class 04), use, pleasure; coverage, basic (category II).

Greater Vancouver \$148, Greater Victoria \$93, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$110, Fraser Valley \$127, Southern Interior \$104, Northern B.C. and northern Vancouver Island \$138.

1970 FORD, TWO-DOOR SEDAN

Driver, male, 40, male 18, female 40, female 17 (Auto-Plan class 03), use, pleasure and business; coverage, basic

(category I).

Greater Vancouver \$162,
Greater Victoria \$100, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$140, Fraser Valley \$154, Southern Interior \$148, Northern B.C. and northern Vancouver Island \$211.
1973 CHRYSLER FOUR-DOOR

SEDAN Driver, male 50, female 43 (AutoPlan class 02), use, pleasure and to and from work,; coverage, basic (cate-

Greater Vancouver \$181; Greater Victoria \$114, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$142, Fraser Valley \$153, Southern Interior \$156, Northern B.C. and thern Vancouver Island

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Only 6 per cent of B.C. drivers will pay insurance penal-See Page 11.



VANCOUVER - Bill Bennett's campaign machine had virtually taken over the con-vention floor by late this morning as Social Credit delegates prepared to cast their leader. (Other Socred stories on Pages 3 and 52.)

Voting began at 2 p.m. and delegates continued arriving at the convention until the doors were closed for the secret ballot.

By mid-morning, at least 1,700 delegates were on hand and as the attendance grew, so it seemed did Bennett's delegate support. But his closest rival. Bob

McLelland, started off this

morning's final speeches in grand style with 50 supporters dancing up to the podium to the tune of country and western music. After a round of songs on the stage, McLelland began a hard-hitting speech which

hard-hitting speech which centred on an attack on the NDP government. The five other candidates vying for the leadership took with Bennett scheduled in the

prize position of last speaker. The six men vying for the leadership addressed the convention for the first time Friday afternoon, and the cheering reception given the son of retiring leader W. A. C. Bennett far outweighed the vocal support given any other can-

sion was the applause given the second-pegged runner, McClelland whose floor sunseemed disappointing even to his own followers.

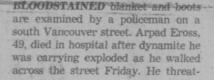
room at the Hotel Vancouver party workers were predicting more than 1,800 delegates will east ballots today.

Perhaps most significant in the speeches Friday were the men who nominated each can-Both McClelland and Ben-

MLAs - a situation bound to strengthen their support.
Former Esquimalt MLA-Herb Bruch, a strong federal

party supporter, nominated Jim Chabot, while the other three candidates — MLAs Harvey Schroeder, Ed Smith and Burnaby accountant James Mason — were supported by relative unknowns. Although he admitted to re-porters he had not planned to speak until today, Bennett tor Don Phillips of filibus-tering his own candidate in

the long and glowing nomi-Phillips, who shares an of-See SOCREDS on Page 2



ened earlier to kill his wife "no matter how long it takes." He was released from prison in Quebec last month and his return to Vancouver prompted police to post guard on his wife and on judge who sentenced him.

Mideast Tensions Higher

Times News Services

Egyptian and Israeli negoti-ators conferred for 1½ hours today on the implementation of the Middle East ceasefire agreement but reached no decisions on the crucial question of troop withdrawals

The two sides agreed to meet again Sunday — the fourth day in a row. There has been speculation that the regularity of the talks in-

dicates progress.

But tensions were reported increasing along the ceasefire lines and Israeli government officials warned that war can They charged that Soviet Union had re-

equipped the Syrian and Egyptian armies.

Minor shooting incidents

been breaking out almost daily on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, Israeli sources said. Tel Aviv newspaper reported Friday that the Israeli forces on the Syrian front have been placed on maximum alert.

In Cairo, Egypt's leading Arab leaders, due to meet at a heads-of-state summit in Algiers Monday, obtain the atomic bomb or to make one.

This would offer a counter Israeli nuclear capability and

also prevent Israel from exploiting atomic power to force concessions from the Arabs, said Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, chief editor of Al Ahram and close confidant to President Anwar Sadat. Libyan leader Col. Moam-

mar Khadafy arrived Friday in France, Libya's biggest oil customer, and government sources said he would ask the French to sell him weapons, including the most sophisticated French Mirage FI

garo said Khadafy also would

Rain Dampens Grey Cup Parade

TORONTO (CP)—Rain fell in downtown Toronto today dampening the end of the 25th annual Grey Cup parade—an informal salute to the RCMP. Floats and marching bands from coast-

to-coast commemorated the 100th birthday of the Mounties as about 1,400 persons marched in the annual parade through down-

midst of a labor dispute with the CBC said-Friday night it will not jeopardize television coverage of Sunday's Grey Cup football

game.
"If we do strike this weekend, we will in no way attempt to interfere with the airing of the Grey Cup," Joseph Hanafin, a union of-

ficial, said in a statement

A Frank Exchange—Barrett

By ROB BULL

Times Quebec Bureau MONTREAL - First the good news. Rene Levesque did not persuade Premier David Barrett to take British Columbia 'out of confedera-

Now the bad news. Rene Levesque still believes in the need for the independence of

When the premier met the president of the official Quebec opposition party Friday, however, he said the two had "a frank exchange of views" and "separatism aside" found they had a great deal in com-

Later Barrett said on CBC television Lèvesque was "a cern for his province had brought about a fundamental discussion on the future of the

that Quebec Premier Robert and said "separatism aside, in terms of social and economic policy my sympathies are with Levesque and the Parti Quebecois."

If he had to talk to Bourassa hé could do so as one pre-mier to another but he was most impressed with Levesque "as a human being."

the Liberal sell-out approach cerned, Barrett is "a fascinating guy

'As premier of British Columbia I have issued an invitation to the leader of the area of insurance are extremely interesting." our province just to see what

tion in the social and economic areas. As far as Levesque is con-

He told French-language reporters, "It's true there is very much in common we can agree on. Many things they have done for their old people in British Columbia and in the

In English, Levesque re-See BARRETT on Page 2



WHO'S THE MAN behind the gun? If your guess is that it's a successful candidate in last Saturday's municipal elections then you're right on target. For the story on events that led to his election and for details on what he's aiming to achieve in the next two years, turn to Page 13.

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Continued from Page 1 called his candidate a man of "vision and courage" whose understanding of business fi-nances are essential to the cial Credit is all about - fi-

The newly-elected South Okanagan MLA has worked tirelessly to bring new members into the party, Phil-

"Above all this Bill Bennett is," Phillips said.

supported McClelland for two main reasons — his outstanding performance in the legislature and his geographical position as the closest Socred MLA to Vancouver and the one most likely to gain the

Few politicians, he said, have the courage, strength and conviction to be thrown out of the house, as McClel-land was when he charged Transport Minister Robert Strachan with lying during the fall session of the legisla-

McClelland said he has a long background of comm ty work and a record of total

Chabot told the delegation perience of any candidate and is capable of unifying the

"No other individual is more dedicated to the cause of Social Credit in this proince, be it on the federal level or be it on the provincial level," he said.

Schroeder told the crowd that talk of taking the party to the right or the left is irrelevant since, as the old leader likes to say, the party is like an ever-widening circle and in a circle all parts are equal and all forces within the cir-

cumference balance out.
Smith won loud cheers with his attack on the NDP govern-ment which he said has two faces, one in public and the other when they use "steamoller tactics to bludgeon leg islation through the house.

. Mason, a little-known can-didate, asked the delegates to seriously consider him on the first ballot and was cheered when he said he had declared his candidacy more than six months ago when the party was at its lowest ebb and desperately in need of can

Before the speeches began. Grace McCarthy was elected party president by a narrow margin over Ken Kiernan, an other former cabinet min

As a strong Bennett sup porter, some people saw McCarthy's victory as a sign of Bennett strength since Kiernan, always a well-respected member, was supported by eight of the 10 caucus members.

But the vote was close 558 to 532 — and considering McCarthy had campaigned nan was drafted by popular demand early that the victory was hardly a ba

Fuel Stalls Ships

SINGAPORE (AP) - Three up here because of a lack of unker fuel. Sources said Singapore oil companies are res-tricting supplies of fuel to ships because of a severe

B.C. Energy

Only 125,000 barrels are needed by British Columbia's refineries. About 240,000 barrels goes to Washington State and the surplus, currently about 50,000 barrels, is being shipped by tanker to eastern Canada.

The pipeline brings crude oil from both British Columbia's oil fields in the Peace River area and from Alberta. Unfortunately for B.C., only about 65,000 barrels comes from its own fields — supplying only one-half its needs. "Our aim is to become self-sufficient in all our energy needs but we have not reached that goal in terms of crude oil," Rhodes said. "And we are not increasing our supplies."

of oil so we are not getting any closer to the goal." British Columbia's Peace River drilling program has

countered vast supplies of natural gas but the oil finds have been disappointing.

Because little oil is expected to be found, compared with the great potential of the Arctic, the B.C. oil search is

mainly being carried out by small companies or by large companies on small budgets.

The outlook for self-sufficiency is not promising. In fact there is no necessity for self-sufficiency in oil unless Ottawa intervenes. Alberta has enough crude to apply B.C. through the pipeline at least until the end of

Meanwhile, the Peace River fields are producing so ch natural gas that David Cass-Beggs, chairman of B.C. Hydro, is urging British Columbians to convert their

British Columbians currently use less than 40 per cent of the natural gas being produced in this province.

Westcoast Transmission brings 1.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily from the B.C. fields and exports 62 per

cent of it to the United States.

The natural gas scare which developed in September was a problem of contracts rather than supply. Westcoast announced on Sept. 18 it would have to reduce supplies to all customers by 10 per cent in order to make up for a production problem in one field. The production was subsequently restored and the problem was solved.

The provincial government took a B.C.-first attitude in that crisis as well, saying that any cutbacks should be at the expense of export customers, not British Columbians.

The B.C. Petroleum Corporation was formed by the

provincial government in October to give the province greater control over its own natural gas resources. The corporation will buy natural gas at the wellhead and sell , using Westcoast as a carrier under contract to the gov-

The electricity surpluses projected for British Columbia in this decade are enormous.

During this winter the province will have a surplus capacity of at least 395 megawatts or 10 per cent By 1977 this surplus will grow to 1,819 megawatts or 35

It is not clear what B.C. will do with this surplus

power, although the policy this year has been to export it

to the United States on an interruptible basis.

This creates a picture of British Columbians turning off the lights on the legislature so B.C. can sell more

power to Washington State.
Public Works Minister Bill Hartley, however, insists this is not the intention. The government simply wants to create an atmosphere of conservation, despite the fact

electricity is not in short supply.

The government has ordered all lights in government buildings be turned off at lunch time and at the end of each working day and maintenance employees will be instructed to turn on lights only in areas where they are

Thermostats in government buildings are being turned down to 68 degrees from 70 and will be kept at 60 degrees at night and on weekends.

Meanwhile, senior B.C. Hydro officials are a little puzzled about the conservation drive. B.C. Hydro is able to deliver at least 4,359 megawatts of power this winter and on the busiest day and during the

busiest hour the peck demand expected is only 3,728 mega During 1974 the peak demand is expected to be 4,042

megawatts and the supply will grow to 4,437 megawatts.
In 1976, the B.C. surpluses begin to soar. Two Mica bined capacity of 800 megawatts. In addition, two more Kootenay Canal units will become available for a combined capacity of 250 megawatts.

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Total supply in 1976 will be 6,240 megawatts and peak demand will be 4,812 for a surplus of 1,428 megawatts.

The province, while having no problem of supply of power, does have a concern about transportation. Breakdowns on major transmission lines create temporary but

To defend against outages, B.C Hydro has exchange agreements with a number of companies. These include Cominco's East Keotenay Power and Light Co. and Calgary Power. B.C. Hydro also has an exchange agreement with Washington State.

Cass-Beggs had advocated a national power line to en able provinces to exchange electricity with each other. He has also argued for a north-south power line to enable B.C and Washington State to exchange power with California.

The north-south line might be more feasible, he has said, because California has its peak demand in summer when air conditioners are being used, while the north end of the line has its peak demand in winter. A north-south

west power line would come first, he said.

(Tomorrow - B.C.'s gasoline surplus)

EVEN FANCIEST FACE CHECK

gifts are usually left unopened until the big day arrives.

This year will be different for those being carried by air-

Even the fanciest gee-gaws, paper and ribbons will be removed in security checks at toria International Airport are employees.

District manager, Stan Mooney said Friday that no exceptions will be made, all hand luggage, including giftwrapped parcels will be scru-

"Any hand baggage, includ- gage, they should be left ing Christmas parcels, are subject to security checks," he said, 'If people are taking Christmas parcels they should be readily available and not

gift-wrapped." If passengers insist on taking gifts in their hand bag- have been inspected.

unwrapped and will be opened by the security guards. Responsibility for ping will be left to the passen-

gers, not the guards. If passengers are making connecting flights it is useless to rewrap gifts after they

Packages will have to undergo another security check before thesecond aircraft is boarded.

To save time and frustration at airports, passengers are advised to delay furbishing of their gifts until they reach their destination.

FUEL COSTS TRIGGER AIR FARE INCREASE

GENEVA (Reuter) world's leading scheduled air-lines have voted to raise passenger fares and cargo rates by six per cent Jan. 1 to meet increased aviation fuel costs, the International Air Transport Association announced Friday night.

all routes except the North Atlantic and Pacific routes where a slightly different formula for raising fares will be used, IATA said.

The proposed increases are subject to approval by gov-ernments concerned. IATA is

IATA said recent increases in the cost of aviation fuel on a worldwide basis were about 50 per cent. The formula adopted required a 1.2-percent increase in revenues for cost of fuel in order to maintain the present revenue situ-

The increases in fares and cargo rates would cover only partly the known or forecas period from October, 1973, to March, 1974, and there was every prospect of further drastic fuel price increases in the trade organization of the drastic fuel price increases scheduled airlines, with '113 the near future, IATA said.

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Barrett in Quebec peated this remark with the comment that his party was in accord almost completely with much of the legislation passed by Barrett which "is

the sort of thing the PQ is in "We agreed to disagree on some things. But why not talk about it a little more. Not only is Dave Barrett a nice

guy, he's also one of the most stimulating things to happen to Canadian politics in many Barrett said he did not discuss with the PQ leader his position "in terms of a se-

B.C. premier believes that language is the major difference between Quebec and the rest of the country,

of a separate Quebec culture.

tilt towards the Arab coun-

scribed Japan as being caught.

in a "pincher" between its

desire to satisfy its needs for

Arab oil and its sense of obli-

numbers searched today for new ways to get around, and

they braced themselves for

another Sunday without the

zerland, Denmark and Lux-embourg have joined Holland

and Belgium in outlawing private motoring on Sundays to

save fuel in the face of oil cut-

Italy banned Sunday driving

cease in gasoline prices to

beginning Dec. 2, but announced an immediate in-

family car.
West Germany.

Europeans in record

gation to the United States.

tries. American officials de-

Continued from Page 1 that Canadian culture is made up of many ethnic and religious backgrounds.

"I have a better under-standing now of Levesque's interpretation of Quebec and its cultural background,

But there are human problems we discussed that don't know the limits of language. of culture, that involve the family of man.

"And it's at that level we exchanged ideas." Barrett said there was no formal agenda established for

future meetings between the two political leaders but he hoped personal contact would

Levesque said he hoped "to abuse" Barrett's invitation to come to British Columbia as

rate in the Western world.

Police in Holland, preparing

to enforce the fourth Dutch

Sunday without cars, said they expected fewer violations

because of publicity about fines up to \$200 for offenders.

be violators they would have

to walk home if they were caught because their cars

As a result, people scram-bled to find other ways to get

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would be confiscated.

German police told would-

... NIXON TO SPEAK

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Sample Rates

1952 FORD TWO-DOOR SIX CYLINDER

Driver, single male, age 20 (AutoPlan class 04), use, pleasure, coverage, basic (category II).

Greater Vancouver \$148, Greater Victoria \$93, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent Mainland \$110, Fraser Valley \$127, Southern Interior Northern B.C. Northern Vancouver Island

1952 FORD TWO-DOOR SIX CYLINDER

Driver, female age 20 (AutoPlan class 03), use, pleasure, coverage, basic (category II).

Greater Vancouver \$98, Greater Victoria \$60, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent Mainland \$73, Fraser Valley \$85, Southern Interior \$67 Northern B.C. and Northern \$67. Northern B.C. and Northern Vancouver Island \$92.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Driver, male age 30, female age 27 (AutoPlan class 02), use, to and from work, coverage, basic (category I).

age, basic (cetegory I). Greater Vancouver Greater Vancouver \$127, Greater Victoria \$79, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent Mainland \$93, Fraser Valley \$102, Southern Interior \$96, Northern B.C. and Northern Vancouver Island \$137

1973 DATSUN 1600 FOUR

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Driver, male age 40, (AutoPlan class 02), use, to and from work, coverage, basic (category I).

Vancouver Greater Victoria \$84, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent Mainland \$100, Fraser \$105, Northern B.C. and northern Vancouver Island \$150.

1968 VW 1300 DELUXE BEETLE

Driver, single male, age 28, (AutoPlan class 03) use, to and from work, covereage, basic (category 1).

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Greater Victoria 388, Central

Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$121, Fraser Valley \$134, Southern Interior \$125, Northern B.C. and

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST Driver, single, female, age 24 (AutoPlan class 03), use to

hasic (category II).

Greater Vancouver \$98.

Greater Victoria \$60, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$73, Fraser Valley \$85, Southern interior \$67, Northern B.C. and

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIRE 8 CYLINDER STATION WAGON

Northern Vancouver Island

Driver, married male, age-23, (AutoPlan class 03 use, to and from work, coverage, basic (category I). Greater Vancouver \$162,

Greater Victoria \$100, Central Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$140, Fraser Valley \$154, Southern interior \$148, Northern B.C. and Northern Vancouver Island

STUPICH AIDE BOOED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -The executive assistant to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich says no one should have the right to own land in British Columbia

Alex McLelland was greeted with boos Thursday when he told a farmers' night meeting of the chamber of comion, "nobody should own land." merce here that in his opin-

A retired appliance dealer from Nanaimo, McClelland was appointed in May

McLelland said that when Bill 42, the Land Commission Act, "was introduced to preserve farmland, people were upset. I don't think there is anyone today who is against Bill 42." He was again booed by the predominantly farmer-

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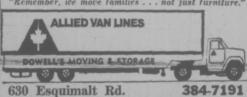
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the weather

Snowflurries persisted over inland areas of B.C. early this morning in the wake of an active Pacific front which has now moved into Alberta. Partial clearing occurred over the south coast as a ridge of high pressure developed west of Vancouver Island. Temper-atures at 4 a.m. ranged from zero at Burns Lake to 40 at Prince Rupert and Sandspit

and to 44 at Cape St. James.
Rain and gales preceding the next Pacific disturbance will spread over the north coast early this morning and will reach the south coast this afternoon or this evening This system will be accompanied by continuous snow as it moves through the interior tonight and Sunday morning. general in the wake of this

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with rain toward evening. Winds increasing to fresh southeast this afternoon. Sunday, mainly cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Fresh southwest winds. Highs both days in theh lower forties. Lows tonight, mid-thirt-

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers becoming overcast with rain this afternoon. Winds increasing to strong southeast in exposed areas this afternoon. Sunday, mainly cloudy with showers. Highs both days in the low and mid-forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip

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45; San Diego 61, 49; San Francisco 57, 48; Denver 45, 24; Phoenix 57, 47.

Sunshine, Nov. Last Nov. Normal (30 years) 65.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 2,207.8 hrs. Last Year 2,140.6 hrs, Normal (30 years) 2,113.7 hrs.

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(Tides listed are
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U.S. Temperatures:' Minneapolis 42, 35; Chicago 53, 42; New York 63, 51; Boston 47, 41; Washington 68, 53; Miami 77, 73; Los Angeles 62,

24; Phoenix 57, 47.
World Temperature: Athens
61, 36; Rome 52, 36; Paris 39,
36; London 54, 50; Berlin 45,
39; Brussels 50, 37; Madrid
61, 48; Moscow 36, 28; Stockholm 34, 30; Tokyo 59, 41. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Precipitation, 1973 12.86 ins. Last Year 23.09 ins. Last Year 23.09 ins. Normal (30 years) 20.45 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
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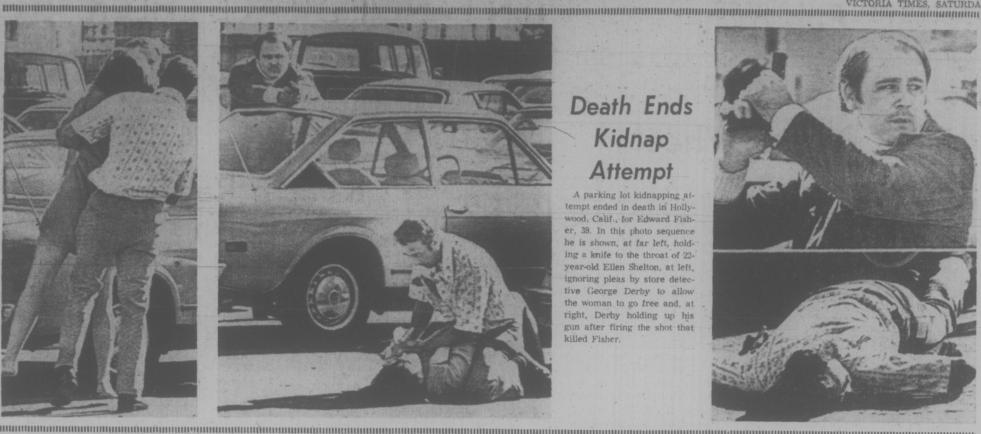
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A parking lot kidnapping attempt ended in death in Hollywood, Calif., for Edward Fisher, 39. In this photo sequence he is shown, at far left, holding a knife to the throat of 22year-old Ellen Shelton, at left, ignoring pleas by store detective George Derby to allow the woman to go free and, at right, Derby holding up his gun after firing the shot that killed Fisher.



STRAY

FEATHERS

harold hosford

Sharp Now In Paris

in which the two governments agreed that the European agreed that the European securities conference should work towards "extending co-operation and contacts be-tween people in Europe" marked the end of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's week-long Soviet tour.

The communique, calling also for early implementation of United Nations Security Council resolutions in the Middle East, was issued today as Sharp flew to Paris for a oneday stop before returning to

The UN peacekeeping force in the Middle East "should contribute to the normalization of the situation in this area in accordance with the Security Council decisions, the communique said.

Sharp told reporters, how-ever, that while both sides support the resolutions, there is continuin g disagreement on interpretation of those resoutlions.

on the Soviet agreement to join in efforts on extending contracts between people in Europe which leans towards the Western plea that the Russians should open their doors, allowing more of their people to emigrate and to increase exchanges of visitors.

In private talks, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko insisted there are no Soviet bars to emigration but Soviet handling of its people is an internal matter and none of Canada's business.

It's Really The Last One

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - W. A. C. Bennett said his final farewell the party faithful Friday night in fighting style.

The "old chief" has probahad more farewell dinners, honorary tributes and year than any other outgoing political leader on record. But Friday was really the last hurrah and today Bennett is no longer leader of the Social

The tears, the rounds of Jolly Good Fellow" and the shouts of praise had all been part of the scenario many sadness and loss that pervaded so many other Socred func-tions over the last year were missing at the party's conven-

Bennett talked of the past of Social Credit victories and achievements over 20 years of government -- but as he talked to the hushed delebright lights of the Hotel Van-couver's B.C. Ballroom, an air of eagerness and hope per-

The man who was B.C.'s longest-running premier and who took a band of relativelyunknown Social Crediters to seven straight election vic-

VANCOUVER — "I could ake the leadership of the

party today easily," Phil Gag-lardi said in an interview in

the r Hotel Vancouver this

But the flambovant forme

purposely keeping his profile low at the three-day Social

Credit convention for the good

of the party and to keep the limelight on the six leadership

I'm an egotistical man but they don't know the real Phil

late as this week to ask him

to run as either party pres-ident or leader but Gaglardi

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versity of Victoria's History department will speak on

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in the Oak Bay area are new

in the new directories and company officials ask resi-

dents not to use the new books

until Dec. 1 when the number changes take effect.

About 2,000 phone numbers

Delivery of new telephone Delivery of new telephone directories is under way in the Victoria area and will be completed by Nov. 30.

About 124,000 directories

Gaglardi." he said.

'Some people seem to think

People have continued as

"I could cards.

suffered from the NDP in the

last election.
"Tonight we give thanks for

our defeat." he said.
"Without the defeat, he told the crowd, the people of Brit-ish Columbia would not understand the difference between Social Credit and NDP.

"Unless we take the defeat we never could have had this convention," Bennett said, adding the rally had attracted

three times the delegates of any other party convention.

"Social Credit is on the march, my friends, and the back in power again," he

The 73-year-old Kelowna businessman plans to travel when he is officially out of the leadership and as a final gift with a large globe and a stand. May Bennett was pre-

sented a Royal Dalton doll.
Calling himself the first rebel in B.C. politics, Bennett said under his regime the Socreds were not a status-quo

he urged the Socreds to adopt as their first party plank the guaranteed income for every person in B.C.

He poked fun at Premier Barrett's trip to Quebec to visit Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque and on the federal level blasted Ottawa

for its unfriendly attitude to-wards the United States over the energy crisis.

Could Win'- Phil straight." The Kamloons preacher has hardly been noticed on the convention floor and refused

who he'll support for party leader. His only regret at not running, he said, is that he thinks he's the only Socred with enough platform appeal to challenge Premier Barrett's

"If I became leader we'd be a pair of gold-dust twins," he

Gaglardi said his future is still uncertain but he's sure there's a role for him somewhere, perhaps with the fed-eral Socreds who have been pressing him to campaign for

branch of the British Columbia Hidtorical Association Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m., in the Newcombe Audi-

torium of the Provincial Mu-

The Victoria branch of the

British Columbia Historical

Christmas party Monday, Dec.

10 at 6 p.m., at the Faculty

The ladies guild of St. Christopher's Anglican Church will hold its Christmas

tea, bazaar and bake sale Sat-urday, Dec. 1, from 2 p.m.4 p.m., in the church hall, corner of Tillicum and Carey

The Ven. A. E. Hendy will

Association will hold

capital scene

HEART, SOUL

DESTROYED By STAFF REPORTER

VANCOUVER - POF nography begins and society breaks down in the socialist countries of the world, an eager young Social Credit of-ficial warned delegates Friday at the party's annual con-

Kilner of Nanaimo, "destroys personal initiative destroys business initiative, and it de-stroys our heart and soul."

The woman is one of seven regional directors of the newv-constructed Social Credit eague and she along with the other representatives and the party's president and vice-president will be co-ordinating and guiding the party as it attempts to win back the power it held in B.C. during 20 years of government.

Elected by the grassroots Socred membership in each area of the province, the regional reps who spoke at the convention are an interesting gauge of where the party stands today. stands today.

Few talked about policies or Socred philosophy but centred their speeches on the need for unity and new members to strengthen the party.

All were vicious in their at-tack on the "socialist hordes" but none as ferocious as Mrs. Kilner who said the NDP in "wolves in sheep's clothing."

"Behind the grin of Mr. Barrett," she said, is a man who is planning to take over the whole province.

She accused the government of using education com-missioner John Bremer to win over school children in the province and urged delegates to seek out school children

to dispel any notion that the Socreds are a dead party and told delegates to go out and organize members.

It's easy to recruit new members, Burnaby director Ron Price said, "all you have to do is ask them to join."

Price, along with other speakers, was quick to point out the reasons for the Socred defeat to the NDP and to promise that those ills could be easily cured.

The party lacked channels: communication with the caucus before, Price said, but now the liaison is there and members will have access to

Oak Bay with the Anglican and United Church Choirs of Gordon Head Parish Church

for the singing of Evensong Sunday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.,

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Full-Fledged Flap of a Week

could be excused for their preoccupied air last weekemi. After all they were deeply embroiled in—to coin a phrase a full-fledged flap.

It really begain a week ear-lier when the first Snowy. Owls put in their appearance around Victoria. As the reports of these arctic wanderers continued to pile up, sort of a census seemed

was designated Snowy Owl toria Natural History Society. reinforced by an entry from the Provincial Museum, were mobilized and set in motion to count the owls.

By Saturday the more intrepid of this force were out making a preliminary reconing up the candidates for the the stage for a weekend of

Clover Point when a Snow Bunting was spotted by Ron Satterfield and Vic Goodwill. While not an extreme rarety, Snow Buntings in Victoria rate the attention of any hot-bleoded local birdwatcher worthy of the name.

But hardly had the Snow Bunting signal died on our birding telegraph than Ron and Vic were raising another alarm. This time it was Cattle Point and Grey-crowned Rosy

If their first find hadn't been enough to stir the full fcree of local birddom, Ron and Vic had certainly found the right fuse this time. Rosyfinches aren't that rare, its just that they seldom come down out of their alpine redoubts to pay Victoria a visit

Cattle Point built up to a climax late Saturday, the more domesticated of us, withdrew to our mundane responsibilities and the Saturday surge of events seemed to gradually cool.

But then came a 'phone call that night and the panic was on again. This time it was the scribing a bird that had tem-porarily taken up with a group of local cattle out at Sooke.

The magic words "Cattle Egret" immediately sprung into mind with the report and a depressing mixture of snow and rain, at Artie Wickheim's farm waiting for a glimpse of the stranger before my Snowy Owl commitments dragged me back to town.

Luck wasn't with me. No little white heron, but those words gave me no peace for

By evening I had enlisted the aid of Vic and Peggy

Goodwill. They would take up the Sooke vigil—the fruits of retirement gave them the time—and I would carry on with making a living.

But Monday, when things normally settle down after an active birding weekend, saw no respite from the rush of events that had characterized the previous two days. While the whole of

toria's ample birding clan, by then alerted to the significance of the Sooke watch. waited breathlessly for word from the Goodwill's, Ralph Fryer went birdwatching of all things and turned up a white gyrfaleon at Ogden

On any other day a white gyrfalcon, or any gyrfalcon for that matter, would be big news in Victoria. But not on that day for by suppertime the word had arrived from Sooke. Vic and Peggy were jubilant. It was a Cattle Egret, and aside from one

first for British Columbia

To you who are still unscarred by the virus of that endemic affliction, birdwatching, such enthusiasm may seem a little overdone Maybe so but scoring a first in birdwatching is like getting a hole-in-one in golf, an pretty wild reaction from followers of the Royal and An

At any rate we've got our bird and that wild weekend is over at last.

Oh yes, we didn't forget the owls in all the commotion. There were 13 for sure and another three or four proba-



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Downtown

New Hands on the Wheel

The new government insurance rates suggest a paraphrase of the old jingle about the girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead - if the driver is good they may also be good, but if he is bad they are hor-

Two slight speeding infractions by an otherwise impeccable driver, for instance, could add \$36 to his insurance; in effect he would be assessed both demerit points and a fine. And the fine mounts in a steep curve, being based on the square of the point total when this exceeds five points. Thus to the basic \$10 personal insurance levy will be added six-times-six, or \$36 for the driver who is carrying six points, nine-times-nine, or \$81 for the driver with nine points on his recent record, and so on. It can reach \$400 for the driver with 20

demerit points, plus the universal levy of \$10.

These costs are in addition to the insurance premiums on the car itself, and the usual charge for licence plates. The system may make inroads on the incidence of illegal driving - speeding, running red lights, impaired driving, and so on - but it has been made complicated by the involved methods of computation, the use of two official dates (birth date and date of the first demerit points) and a host of problems which drivers will have to straighten out by March 1. * Many drivers, wanting greater third-party coverage, will have to purchase separate insurance to achieve this.

In an over-all view, the plan appears to be trying to accomplish a number of objectives not strictly

related to the insurance business. Apart from the provision of insurance on car and person, it is heavily punitive, it is converted into a large source of revenue for the government, it is apparently destined to require an empire of computers and employees with consequent costs, and it seems to imply an official resentment against car owners of all kinds - even the law-abiding ones.

Spin-off benefits may include decreased use of gasoline, a drop in pollution levels and an increasing resort to buses by drivers who may be on the brink of amassing more than five demerit points. It is claimed that the government's plan will result in lower rates for most B.C. drivers. But the first year's statistics on revenue and expenditure should be interesting.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

A Tape Credibility Gap

Like old soldiers government scandals don't usually die, they just fade away. And that could be the fate of Watergate in the United States as a frazzled nation focuses its attention on a horrendous energy crisis at winter's onset. But just as President Nixon was beginning to recoup, through extensive chats with Congressmen and flying trips to the southern heartland where he is still admired, another crucial gap appeared in the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

It is the fourth gap in a list of incredible coincidences. First, the John Mitchell and John Dean tapes -both crucial as to whether or not President Nixon knew and condoned the Watergate burglary cocause the tape ran out-on one occasion and was not used on another. Then a dictaphone memorandum, containing the president's recollections of his conversation with Mr. Dean, was apparently mislaid. And now an 18-minute gap has been discovered in another tape of a conversation the president held with Bob Haldeman and John Erlichman.

The four gaps contain conversations that are essential in proving the president's innocence in the Watergate affair. Meanwhile, Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica has asked for all the subpoenaed tapes forthwith. In the Senate, Rep. Gerald Ford's nomination for vice-president seems asverup were said not to exist be- sured of passage despite some

debate. In the House of Representatives a committee is still researching grounds to impeach the president. It may be years before the dust settles, as was the case in the Teapot Dome scandal 40 years

Both the Soviet Union and China, especially the latter, still have faith in the Nixon administration's ability to govern and act internationally. In his Six Crises book Mr. Nixon writes he is most combative when the chips are down. And there are strong indications he will "tough it out" during this seventh crisis. But how many more tapes can be mislaid, or disappear or run out before the same thing happens to the president's

Appreciation

I would greatly appreciate the use of your columns to express my sincere ap-City of Victoria who turned out to the polls and voted on November 17 for mayor and aldermen. I am deeply honored by the strong mandate that has been given to me personally; at the same time I am very mindful of the significant responsibilities that I have assumed upon being elected as your

I pledge that I will once again, over the next two years, serve the community to the utmost of my ability and with the utmost integrity. If at times I may fall short of the community's expectations, I apologize in advance. If I live up to these expectations or indeed exceed them, it will be as a result of a hard-working and intelligent majority of aldermen supported by an outstanding administrative staff at City Hall.

There is much to be done for the betterment of our city; some things we as a city can do on our own, others will take the strong support of our provincial government. May I assure the community that your mayor and council are truly honored to serve in our capacities as elected representatives and are overwhelmingly dedicated to conserve out heritage wherever humanly possible and to improve our city to the best of our ability in the interests of present and future generations.-Mayor Peter Pollen.

Start at the Top

I'd like to draw your attention to the item which appeared on the front page of the Victoria Times, Nov. 10. It refers to an appointment by Labor Minister King of a 22-year-old executive assistant at a salary of \$17,628.00.

It should be noted that the item doesn't say he is a university graduate only that he attended two universities. My question is this - what qualifications does this young man possess that would enable him to be hired at such an unusually high salary?

There are thousands of government employees with years of experience and expertise in their fields who aren't making this sum. Where's the justice? Concerned Taxpayer.

Cliff Safety

Beacon Hill Park Association has received numerous calls and complaints from their members and from others concerning the cliff erosion of Dallas Road waterfront. Something that seems to be overlooked in recent public discussions is the safety factor of the area. Currently there is a danger particularly to any child who might slide down some area of the banks and start a minor land slide which could take his life.

The Association has been maintaining correspondence with Vancouver Parks department officials and notes that a \$250,000 provincial grant was given to aid research and work to prevent erosion in the Spanish Banks area of that city. We feel Victoria's historic and muchused waterfront area is deserving of a similar grant.

The plan, now shelved, for a concrete promenade would have interfered with the natural beauty of the area. We welcome correspondence from concerned citizens who can write our president, John Newberry, at 249 Wildwood. Some people have stated that more research could be done to find out which bushes could be planted to help secure soil.

As we have said, we are particularly concerned about the current safety of the area and would like to know if other citizens are concerned about this. - John Newberry, Helen For, Marg Darling, Garth Mayhew, Terry Reksten, Jan

Subversion

I see by Friday's paper that Norman Levi finds the response to his latest progrant "disappointing."

Reading on, I find the source of his disappointment. It transpires that "the feeling of most families appears to be that they would prefer to make money on their own, not get it from the govern-

This must indeed be a melancholy discovery for the minister, but surely there are things he could do about it. For example, he could discover and publish the names of these backsliders and shame them into the correct attitude. Alternatively, if they will agree to emigrate, he could pay their passage to the foreign country of their choice.

The real source of the trouble is undoubtedly the people we allowed to come here from Uganda. Although of a different race, quite unused to our customs, and having almost no capital, 95 per cent of them have already found jobs in Canada. This is the sort of thing that gives the welfare state a bad name, and it is to be hoped that such errors of judgment will not be repeated. - Derek Pethick, 5420 Alderley Rd.

Goldstream Spawning

Park I had the privilege of witnessing one of nature's wonders-salmon beating their way upstream to spawn. I have travelled the world over but have never before had the opportunity of observing a sight such as this and I marvelled at it, and at the very beautiful surrounding areas, giant trees, beautiful high cliffs,

When I returned home I read in your issue of November 10 "A Nature Ramble with Skipper" and was appalled to learn that the spawning grounds may be destroyed in order that super highway can be installed.

This incredible stupidity of man is beyond belief. Man has already destroyed 90 per cent of the world's natural beauty. Surely we should have learned by now to preserve what is left. To destroy one of nature's wonders (a spawning ground) is, to my mind, worse than genocide. What will our future generations have to live for if we destroy every bit of natural beauty - not to mentiion food supplies?

I do think it is the responsibility of the press to bring this matter to the attention of its readers in a more forcible way (not everyone reads Nature Rambles). So why not, for a change, have a headline bringing our attention to the destruction man is planning instead of all the recent headlines on what man has already accomplished by his thoughtless destruction and greed?

If the people are informed and are still too lethargic to take action that is one thing (they can have it on their conscience) but, please, please let the people be informed. - Helen V. McComb.

(Editor's note: Full coverage of the threat to Goldstream was carried once on Page 1 and twice on the local page of the Times. There was also an editorial supporting preservation of the spawning

Transportation

Last week I attended a ratepayers' meeting at which all 14 candidates for municipal office in Saanich were given the opportunity of advancing reasons why the voters should elect them.

The views expressed seemed limited and parochial, and I did not notice much concern about the lack of a proper public transportation system.

Since the Vancouver Island Coach Lines departure, the rural situation has been deplorable in this regard, although a small privately owned concern does its

A public bus service is required here and now to cover the whole Saanich Peninsula, to produce a timetable to show its service is frequent at rush hours, and adequate at other times; to run efficiently and on schedule, to operate a reduced service on Sundays d holidays, and to charge a reasonable

In addition it should publicize what it has to offer so that the public will know and then try it,

If only a section of office workers in Victoria left their cars behind in the Peninsula each day the impressive results would include:

1. Saving of gasoline and oil in a time of emergency.

2. Reduction of air pollution, as fewer cars would emit fumes

3. Lessening of traffic congestion on our roads already becoming crowded, since the good job done by the Social Credit government on the Patricia Bay

It is about time that some levels of our present overlapping governmental structure, (municipal, regional, provincial and federal) considered public transportation as a high priority in their profligate spending of our money. John H. Blinko, 4865 Cherry Tree Bend.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Transmogrification in Ottawa

Compared to Washington in its anguish, Ottawa in its outward smugness looks healthy, wealthy and wise. But of course it is none of these things. There can be no real health in a political equation balanced, for the moment only, on the frail fulcrum of David Lewis who can hardly hold the balance in his own

divided party. There is plenty of cash in the federal coffers (or, if necessary, the central bank will print more of it) but when the government runs an astronomical deficit ly weird nonsense of Keynesian econom-

And when none of the parties in Parliament or anyone else knows the answers to the nation's basic problems you can hardly call this wisdom

ics, you can hardly call this real wealth.

The casual visitor in such a scene, changing daily, finds himself confronted by a few facts and numerous possibilities. First of the political facts, and a daunting fact indeed, is that Canada possesses no truly national party today.

Having written off the West as just about hopeless, after a summer of ardent wooing, the Liberal party is hived in Ontario and Quebec with offshoots in the Maritimes.

Lack a Base

The Conservative party, strong in the West, fairly strong in Ontario and the Maritimes but almost excluded from Quebec, lacks the essential base of successful Canadian government which must always be a coalition of two distinct cultures and communities.

Thus, for the present anyway, neither party is properly equipped to govern because both have failed to command that subtle but vital element, the broad confidence of the nation. And the NDP, trying to exploit a handy vacuum as the nation's conscience, will be lucky if it doesn't lose its only durable asset, its self-respect and the respect of the great majority that disagrees with it.

Within the wider political fact of lost public confidence certain sub-facts are beginning to emerge.

Among them is the obvious and quite normal contest between the right and left wings of the cabinet (to use an oversimplified definition), or what you might call the unlimited spenders and the economizers, the former so far victorious.

Peihaps more important, in gut politics, is the changed strategy of the Conservative party which, until the autumn did not want an election, despite all public gestures to the contrary, because the prospects looked bleak, and now wants it, as soon as possible, because

they look considerably better. Still more decisive in the immediate

electoral future is the tortured mentalstate of the NDP. It knows now, or at least its wiser heads know, that it cannot maintain much longer the charade of preserving, on critical votes, a government which it attacks at all other times as the architect of national disaster. For if it continues these tactics of humiliating contradiction it must risk an ideological disaster of its own, a split between its dedicated socialists and its so-called pragmatic politicians. A temporary marriage of convenience with the governnent may poison and discredit socialism beyond repair.

The practical question, therefore, is not if but when Mr. Lewis will decide to pull the plug. Likely long before next summer, as the more realistic Liberal managers suspect. Or else the govern-



PIERRE TRUDEAU

ment, forestalling this initiative, will decide to court parliamentary defeat on some bold new policy, take the plunge into an election and take the conse

Behind all the conflicting facts and possibilities, with every man in Ottawa writing his own scenario, a psychological phenomenon of rare interest is to be observed; and it may well represent the largest factor in the whole unpredictable situation. It is the increasingly secret mind of Prime Minister Trudeau. What goes on there this reporter has no means of knowing, but the external evidence shows plainly enough that something

very strange has happened. As Mr. Trudeau's enemies and some of his friends analyze, or guess at, the phenomenon, a man of extraordinary intellectual resources, and an actor of high theatrical talents, won the 1968 election not by deception, not by promises, either, but by a nationwide delusion - the general belief, in short, that such a man could do the impossible. Mr. Trudeau himself was not deluded,

at least on that score. He refused to underestimate the nation's problems and feared its wildly excessive expectations. But even his cool, calculating head was turned by a victory that no other leader could possibly have won. Then an inborn streak of arrogance began to distort his

The old classic Greek struggle between hubris and humility got under way, with nemesis noted in the backaground. A theoretical philosopher tried to make himself a folksy politician, a grass-roots boy at heart: but this transformation was not the success that it seemed in his first three happy years of

By the fourth year, though he failed to realize it and ignored those friends who did, the original magic had worn out. Still assuming that he was the Liberal party's sole hope and savior, that the nation wanted to hear his philosophy more than his policy, he merely walked and talked his way through the election and, as the party professionals had warned him in advance, he lost it. He lost it single-handedly and was wise and courageous enough to confess his full responsibility for the loss.

Odd Silence

This must have been a shattering experience for so proud and able a man far more shattering than the nation has yet understood: To the electoral shock his public reaction was an air of humble regret, the promise of corrected mistakes and, lately, an odd silence. The private reaction was a fierce resolve to hold power at almost any cost in personal pride, to recover the magic and reestablish his broken rapport with the Canadían people.

That resolve, I venture to think, is the animating force, the central motive and explanation of all the government's political manoeuvres from day to day. They are confused and almost incomprehensible in terms of policy. In terms of human psychology they are as easy to understand as they are inevitable.

Whether Mr. Trudea's bid for vindication will succeed or fail only an election will tell us. Putting it another way: is he now truly an asset to his party or a Liberal liability? In the opposition ranks, the same question centres on Mr. Stanfield and on Mr. Lewis. Nothing but the ballot boxes ean answer it, and then, perhaps, not clearly.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

Let us carry on at Goldstream picnic site and the spawning of the salmon.

The run is beginning to taper off and a different pattern is taking place. Now the newcomers are digging up the eggs of those which spawned earlier and the whole stream is one vast nursery.

If you look into the deep pools you will see many of the dead fish lying on the bottom. These pools are not used as a spawning area because there is too much silt in them.

In these deep pools before the run started you could see many of the coho fingerlings which were hatched out last spring. Now with the coming of fresh clean water these little fish have moved out into the main river and no doubt found lots of food.

But now is the time for the mue gulls to dive for the eggs that are washed up, and these little gulls are able to dive straight down to the eggs.

Most of the other gulls have fed upon

By Freeman King

the dead fish and now are more or less content, so they just swim around picking up the eggs

Each species of gull has its own way of feeding. We find that there are glaucous, California and herring varieties. And the great majority of them are immature, some two years old and some of this summer's hatch. As a general pattern the older birds stay away, perhaps because the young need more food as they are growing, and like all young they

are always hungry. By observation it is quite apparent that the boss gull on the river is the little mue. They will come and land among the others, who will then take wing and

make for other places. We have noticed another strange thing, and that is a little dipper that has.

It has been very fascinating to see how they manage to get the fish in the right position to eat it. They will hop on a rock or an old log and make several attempts to turn the fish, and as a rule they manage to make it. Now the little fish is almost as long as the bird, so where does he put it? When it is down the dipper returns to searching for eggs.

Some of the gulls become so heavy from eating fish they can't take off, so they just wait and after a bit they are back at the fish again.

Libraries Enemy of the Writer'

When we were very young and a 50-cent allowance felt like a lot of money in our jeans, we devised all kinds of ways to cheat the system. On public western was playing at the neighbourhood movie theatre, we would all chip in to pay for one admission. Then the rest of the gang emergency exit unlatched for us by the inside man. If our conscience ever bothered us, least one pair of eyes had paid to see how Joel McRea didn't bite the dust again and that should have been enough to keep Republic from going

Republic eventually did go broke and most of us grew up to become reasonably honest adults who don't even cheat on our income-tax returns. We either cough up the four bucks to see Last Tango or we don't go at all. Why is it, then, that so few of us are willing to pay \$5.95 to

If you have read this far.

BOOKS IN CANADA

(An editorial by its

you are almost certainly among the one in four Canadians who Statistics Canada tells us reads more than eight hours a week. Furthermore, you have probably dropped in to your local public library within the last few weeks and borrowed-at no direct cost to you and at a slight indirect cost only if you are a ratepayer—some of the books that make up your weekly reading fare. A survey we conducted last December with the Seeper of the provided by the Seeper of the provided by the Seeper of the provided by the Seeper of the survey we conducted last December with funds provided by the Secre-tary of State as part of International Book Year (the de-tailed results of which are still being pondered by an over-worked computer) shows that 71 per cent of our readers visit a library at least once a month and 60 per cent do

By borrowing those books. we are cheating authors out of part of their just monetary bours. Morally, we are still sneaking in the rear exit for our entertainment — albeit our entertainment — albeit that in this case the inside man is a perfectly respectable municipal agency. Conscious-ly or unconsciously, we are adopting the puerile attitude that authors, unlike dentists or bassoonists, are all dilet-tantes who do what they do for the sheer artistic fun of it, that writers receive gratification simply by being read.

Today's writers, however, are not so easily gratified. Far from it. Even those who are comparatively well - off are becoming incensed with the situation. They are beginning to see libraries as their Robertson Davies had to say nadian writers want:

to get. That is, more people who actually buy books, in Canada. A while ago I met a woman at a party who was wearing what my wife told coat she had ever seen in her



DAVIES mink priority

forward to reading your book but you know the list in my library is so long I don't know when I'm going to get it.' We hear so much propaganda, an enormous amount of it from librarians, about the marvels of our library system. But no-body seems to face the fact that our library system chokes authors."

The answer, of course, is.

some form of royalty payments on books borrowed from public libraries. There are obvious administrative problems to be solved and liquired to do a little extra

In Britain, where Sir Alan Herbert spent the last 20 years of his life fighting for library royalties, a proposed scheme is still mired in controversy. But as Davies says, it is surely not beyond the wit of man to devise a fair and practical system. Indeed, Sweden and New Zealand have already done so.

When the embryonic Cana-ian Writers' Union meets again this month, a plan for Canada is bound to be high on the agenda.

Meanwhile, the cause must be supported by all of us. If we can't be persuaded to pay our way by actually buying books, we should at least stop sneaking in the back door for free. Ca nadian literature has reached Canadian readers grew up

Junta Purging Chile Colleges

By JONATHAN KANDELL

SANTIAGO - Two months after the military coup that overthrew President Salvador Allende Gossens, a vast anti-Marxist purge is shaking the Chilean university system to its foundations.

Military rectors have been appointed to head most institutions in the system, which has a total enrolment of 128,000. Leftist professors and students by the thousands have been swept off cam-puses, and many may face permanent expulsion.

Some universities and graduate departments, particu-larly in the social sciences, have been closed while the authorities sift out supposed left-wing extremists and Marxist courses.

Even though classes have resumed under a surface calm in most institutions, the pentup hatred of the three years of political ri-valries has exploded in an ugly campaign of denunciations, mixing personal abuse ideological discrimi-

In the University of Concepcion, the most important acatiago, about 6,000 of 16,000 students and hundreds of professors have been suspended.

The eastern campus of the University of Chile in Santiago, the country's largest and most impressive universi-ty, has been closed because of reported Marxist penetration of its social science and politiscience departments. About 8,000 students theremost of them leftists-have had their careers cut short, at least temporarily.

In the prestigious University of Chile Law School, 44 of 360 professors and about 70 students have been suspend-

Some 1,500 students in the university's schools of fine arts, music and architecture have been suspended, as well as about 100 professors. The university purge is sim

ilar to attempts by the mili-tary junta to extend its con-trol over key Chilean instituions and remodel them with strong anti-Marxist slant

National Congress, banned Marxist parties and declared other political parties in "indefinite recess.

Censorship has been imposed on the press, television and radio, and military men have taken over as governors. and mayors throughout the

"After an analysis of the grave and conflicting prob-lems of the universities, which have practically impeded the normal development of academic activities, the military junta has decided to decree the reorganization of universities throughout the country," a recent government communique declared in bringing to an end a long tradition of university autonomy.

The universities have traditionally been springboards to political power. Student lead-ers often doubled as youth leaders of political parties.

Like every other institution during the last year of the Marxist coalition government, the university system became bitterly polarized between leftists and anti-Marxists.

Although the leftists held a clear edge in political power in many universities when President Allende assumed office in 1970, coalitions of modlater gained the upper hand.

In the final months of the Marxist government, pitched battles were fought on several campuses between supporters

"This "This was an insane asylum," said German Vidal, a conservative and a professor of commercial law at the University of Chile. "I crave for order and discipline and authority. I'm sick of counsels and bureaucracy and confrontations. All I want is to have somebody on top who will make decisions, even if they are bad decisions."

The military officials who are making the decisions on campuses now have been able to tap this widespread law-and-order sentiment among anti-Marxists to carry out their purge with a semblance

New York Times

Nixon's Gang Incapable of 'High Crimes'

Manchester Guardian

It wasn't much of an elec-tion night. Within a few minutes the computers had it fig-ured, President Nixon had been re-elected by a near record landslide of the popular votes cast. I walked gloomily through the November rain to the Shoreham Hotel where jubilant Republi cans, and a good many Nixon Democrats too, were chanting "Four more years" and "Spiro is our hero."

The President The President appeared first on television and said "A huge landslide margin means nothing at all unless it is victory for America." Later he arrived in person and added "We win elections not simply for the purpose of beating the other party or the other per-son, but to get the opportunity to do good things for our

On the anniversary of that great victory President Nixon's continuance in office is the subject of grave doubt. Three more years? The closing net of impeachment pushes him nearer each day to the brink of resignation. Heroic Spiro has already gone ten in the mad rush of events and crimes uncovered in a single year would more than fill the space for this aricle. It of the Nixon men since convicted, indicted, forced to resign, or sacked. My count is seventeen. The lies uttered in this one year would require a special supplement to choni-

'I Was There . . .'

been like living through a period of inflation on the Chilean scale, impossible to keep count of the debasement of sensation. The headlines of last summer, when the Ervin Committee was in full televised cry, are now many of them half-forgotten details. Senator Sam himself is fondly remembered as a star of yester-year. The dismissal of the Pentagon papers trial, justice belongs to pre-history, now. I boast to my children I am old enough to remember the night the mighty fell: Haldeman and Erlichman, "two of the finest public servants . deed I was there - on April

One's threshold of outrage is now so high that it is easy to underestimate the magnitude of these events. Any chain of events, even events so amazing, lends itself to the imposition of a false inevita-



NIXON ... petty aspirations

Nixon, the first president history to be carried out alive in mid-term, would by now cause only moderate surprise. But to try to understand what has happened, and to glimpse at how and why, it is necessary first to grasp the scale of the happenings, to blink again in disbelief, and secondly to realise that there

A year ago the President irned from the Shoreham Hotel to the White House and in the early hours of the morning of his triumph in place of celebration or of sleep he summoned his closest aides for a pep talk. Bob Haldeman, relentless progress-chaser (a "zero de-fect administration" was the ny) handed round not drinks nation. The President's message to his men was in gist that they must now seize the moment and finish the job — complete what he liked to call "the new American rev-

The court repaired to Camp David where for several weeks it worked upon its schemes for the four more years. The object of this exercise, it subsequently tran-spired, was to purge all those in high places who were sus-pected of less than total loy-

bility. The fall of Richard dience (the director of the and to extend the reach of presidential power into the crannies of bureaucracy. Not only were White House men to command the heights but also the foothills of the power system where little favors could be done or vendettas faithfully pursued.

Brought to Heel

Revenue service was to be brought to heel so that friends might be rewarded and enemies punished through their tax assessments. The FBI and the CIA were to be annexed to the White House. The Federal Communications Commission was to be staffed with Nixon-Haldeman men who could be relied upon to harrass the freedom of the broadcasting organisations. This was what the mandate of the landslide

Only the discovery of the vast abuse of power during the first Nixon Administration prevented its abuse on an even grander scale in the secend. For corruption had taken strong hold and attained its own momentum. The cover-up took a great amount of cracking. It was touch and go whether Americans would reclaim their constitutional li-berties and uphold the inup liberal, a Kennedy man who came in from the cold to manage the calamitous McGovern campaign. He feels no compunction to lean over backwards in fairness to his

tions. That outcome is not vet

The first book to do justice

to the systematic nature and

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hand "Watergate" is well timed in its publication in England to mark the anniver-

sary of the re-election of the President. Frank Mankie-wicz's "Nixon's Road to Wa-

tergate" does more than use-

fully catalogue the crimes: it

puts them in perspective and

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Smear, Sabotage

Mankiewicz sees Watergate as the end product of a politi-cal process which Richard Nixon patented in California more than twenty-five years ago. The techniques of his '72 campaign —the secret funds, the bogus front organisations, the smears and sabotages, lies and calculated half-truths ing grounds of California in his early campaigns. Mankie-- traces of frauds and deceptions that have marked a quarter-cen-tury and more of what will

gate was not of Nixon's making although he advanced relentlessly down the way. As Mankiewicz puts it, "It is the tragedy of the nation that in the Administration of 'Richard Nixon, a man with no fixed principles, surrounded by aides and old companions the leader, came to the neak of power in an age already debased by a quarter of a century of growing milita-rism, abandonment of power by five years of dehumanising

Enemy in Cities

The trail was blazed in the Johnson years and before. Not only the techniques but the language of the "industrial-" military complex" entered into politics. The enemy in the jungle of the cities was an easier target for "pacification" than the enemy in the jungle of Vietnam. The enemy was everywhere — that soli-tary man with his placard outside the White House. National security became the rationale for a government of public safety. "To all of us in the White House," Jeb Magruder testified, "there was that feeling of frustration at being unable to deal with issues on a legal basis.

Enforcing the law came to require breaking it. The costs of the war, rising prices at home and sons lost abroad, were borne unequally by the lower classes. The conditions tarianism: Archie Bunker was no joke and what passed for "populism," among many of the Left too, contained the seeds of something akin to a new Fascism, Poujadism — call it what you will.

Yet this was not the result and Mankiewicz stops short of seeing why. The bond-dealers, real estate operators, PR men and account executives who took over Washington were capable of nothing worse than Nixonism. For all its ludi-crous talk of "zero defect" government; the Nixon Administration was so devoid of ideology, so petty in aspira-



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nel, of such incompetence in common burglary - incapable with the best equipment

The American Constitution,

a noble document, provided a remedy for "crimes and other high misdemeanours" but

Richard Nixon's mis-demeanours are of the low kind and his highest crime is govern a great nation. Where better to spend the anniversa-

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Power was vastly abused, out for what purpose? For

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out of fantasies of "peace with honour" and permanent salvation for the whole world,

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Since the Sept. 11 coup, in which President Allende died, of popular support the junta has dissolved the

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CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE TOC

minorities consists of people under the age of 16. They are not very articulate, and seldom take an active part in the region's political life, but they are affected every day by decisions taken by powerful interest groups. One of the more powerful, as well as visually. sually prominent, interest groups in Metro Toronto is the apartment developers.

often look upon children with distaste, and express this distaste by refusing to rent to current ethics which hold that people should not be denied access to vital services—such as housing—on arbitrary grounds of ethnic backgroun religious persuasion or social

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their buildings are "adult," which means that families with children are barred at the door. Where's the right? If corporate renters attemptregarding members of ethnic groups, or people belonging to identifiable social classes or occupational categories, the howls of outrage would be

It is frivolous to pretend that families with children do not suffer acutely because of this practice. If the supply of any commodity is cut down, its price will tend to rise, and the refusal to rent to families Apartment owners advertise with children cuts down the as a matter of course that supply of housing available to

number of corporate land-lords renting to such families, the higher the rentals on the remaining units available to

of decades has erected a for-midable body of human rights legislation to protect ethnic and religious groups from arbitrary treatment. The time has come to extend the protection of such legislation to families with children seeking rental accommodation in this province. Children, and their

It is argued in extenuation of current conditions that many people find children ir-ritating. But then many peo-ple find members of ethnic minorities abrasive and yet stringent legislation protects the members of ethnic groups from landlords seeking to ex-Ontario over the past couple

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Many taxpapers find that when they check their T-4 slips and add up their other income they have made a miscalculation and have overpaid into the registered retirement plan.

If they wait until January or February to take out the plan - no problem. They can later claim the overpayment against 1974 taxes. If they take out the registered plan in 1973 the overpayment is down the drain in terms of a tax

For example, a person taking out the top RRSP of \$4,000 in December in anticipation that his total earned income will afount to something near \$20,000 may discover in February it was only \$18,000.

The maximum RRSP he can claim against taxes is 20 per cent (\$3,600) so he had made an overpayment of \$400. At that level it represests a cash loss of \$160.

If the plan is taken out in December the \$160 is lost. If the taxpayers waits until January or February — end of February is the deadline then the \$160 cash rebate will come in the 1974 taxation year. More simply, if he wants a \$3,600 RRSP against 1974 taxes, he need only spend \$3,200 to get it, because of the \$400 overpayment.

Buying early can also be costly at lower salary levels.

The majority of employees probably are contributing to a company pension plan and their maximum RRSP purchase that can be claimed against taxes is \$2,500.

A person taking out a \$2,500 plan in advance may discover that his total earned income for 1973 was \$11,000. Total RRSP that can be claimed against that amount is 20 per cent (\$2,200) so he has made a-\$300 overpayment. That rep-

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The key factor is an in-terpretation which rules that payments can be claimed against taxes in the year previous or in the current year but not against a future year, Victoria taxation office

The feedral government has permitted taxpayers to purhase RRSPs after they their. T-4 slips, which must come out in February at the latest, and it is to the taxpayer's advantage to wait as long as possible.

One unfortunate repercussion of this, is the terrific jam-up of applications that can be expected during the last half of February, resulting in a long wait for the RRSP receipt and hence a long wait for the cash rebate from the taxation department.

Investors whe have kept their pay slips and careful record of other income can avoid the last minute rush by purchasing before the last half of February but probably should wait until Jan. 2 just to

All forms of earned income must be calculated to determine the maximum RRSP that can be taken out. Earned income is defined

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the calculation are any capi-tal gains, investment income or interest on deposits.

A person with \$18,000 in sal-ary and \$2,000 in investment RRSP of \$3,600 not \$4,000 because only "earned income" (as defined by the taxation act) can be claimed — in this case, only the \$18,000.

The RRSPs are no better and no worse than any other savings plan, except for the bonus of a cash tax rebate. To get maximum value, the investor has to take out the precise amount that he can

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The court's decision in a succession duty case, unless it is upset by subsequent legislation, is relevant in every province, except Alberta, which at present levies no death taxes. More important, the ruling should put to bed some of the growing concerns estate planners and their ad-visers have felt over the ef-fectiveness of one of the most widely practised estate plan-ning techniques.

The situation before the court was classic in the sense that literally thousands of death duty conscious taxpayers have done the same thing as this Vancouver taxpayer in the expectation that it would be accepted as fair play by the revenue authorities. Had the case been decided in favor of the Crown, the future direc-

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tunes as long as I live. This process usually leads to an "estate freeze" whereby the taxpayer freezes his net worth at its current level and re-directs any future growth in the value of his assets to his intended ultimate beneficiairies. He may even reduce his net worth by making annual tax-free gifts of his re-maining assets to those bene-ficiaries, normally members of his family.

This result is accomplished in a variety of ways but es-sentially all are variations of the same scheme. Often the-father will arrange for an investment company to be ininvestment company to be in-corporated. The common shares will be of a nominal value and owned by his children. He will then sell his investment portfolio to the family company and take payment by subscribing for voting, redeemable preferred

The conditions attaching to each class of shares in family company are such that the father's shares represent voting control, but their value doesn't grow because all growth in the value of the company's assets belongs to the common shares owned by his children.

In recent years, revenue officials have been making threatening noises and in a lew cases actually attacking this type of arrangement, arguing, on the father's death, that his shares must be valued at much higher than their actual cost because they control the family corporation, and "control" is worth something special.

Last year, one of those "tests cases" was taken to court by the British Columbia minister of finance. The deceased taxpayer, one William Mann of Vancouver, appeared to have the normal estate planner's objective, although his technique might appear to have invited the tax authori-

He established an investment company and 990 class A common shares went to his two children for \$1 each. He bought 10 class B common shares at \$1 each. The class A and B shares were alike in all pects, except the A shares had no voting power.

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voting control. Thereafter he directed his investment actively through the company, When he died its net worth

was approximately \$150,000. His one per cent was then worth \$1,500. The succession duty division disagreed and assessed the death tax value at \$81,000. They argued that control in the corporation allowed the controller to charge a fair management fee as long as he lived. The present value of that mythical or assumed management fee, based on the value of assets being managed, would be \$81,000 on which succession dutues should be charged. Mann's ex-ecutors contended that the value of the shares was the amount one could get if the comapny were liquidated, in

The British Columbia Supreme Court threw out the government's contention and allowed the taxpayer's appeal. The minister appealed to the Court of Appeal. That court has now brought down a unammous judgment in favor of Mann's estate, ruling that his shares were worth their face value and no special hypothetical value could be as signed to them.

which case the value was

The B.C. decision is not legally binding on the courts in other provinces, but because the Succession Duty Acts are almost identical on this point, and because two superior identical conclusion, it is likethat other provincial courts, and other provincial taxation departments will follow that ruling.

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An increasing number of loans and higher interest rates were major factors in increased révenue of the Ca-nadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for the year to Oct. 31.

Total revenue was up \$236 million to \$1.01 billion. Balance of profit was \$54,928,116 or \$1.58 a share against \$49,230,746 or \$1.41 a Assets at the end of the year totalled \$16.10 billion, up \$2.8 billion from a year earli-

period last year.

from \$246,000.

says business increased substantially in the year to Oct. 31 but profit did not keep pace because of narrower interest profit margins.

Balance of profit after taxes and appropriation for losses was \$35,779,186 or \$2.12 a share, up from \$33,473,877 or

Railways Eye Freight Record

da's major railways expect to register an all-time record for carrying freight in 1973.

Despite the summer rail-way strike, the railways could

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American Eagle American Eagle Petroleums

reports a net loss of \$39,000 or .009 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. This compares with a net loss of \$116,000 or .04 eents a share during the same

Gross revenue for the nine-nonth period was \$318,000, up

Bank of Nova Scotia

The Bank of Nova Scotia

\$1.98 a share a year earlier.
Total assets at Oct. 31 totalled \$10.33 billion, up almost
21 per cent over \$8.54 billion a

President C. E. Ritchie says in a report to shareholders

highest level of carloadings in their history. Statistics Canada reported

that 198,700,000 tons of traffic

was moved in 3,400,000 car-loads by the railways in the

Jim Geddis, CP Rail assistant chief of transportation, said "we're carrying more

goods more miles than ever before," adding that the key

indicator of railway activity gross ton miles — was the

He said demand for railway equipment continues to be in-

tense throughout the conti-

At the beginning of October CP Rail and Canadian National Railways made special arrangements with the Asso-

ciation of American Railroads

to speed up the return of Ca-

nadian boxcars from the Unit-

Frank Spencer, assistant

chief of transportation of car service for CP Rail, said that

tive results from this pro-Norman J. MacMillan, pres-

ident of Canadian National, said in Ottawa Thursday that long delay of thousands of rail freight cars in the U.S. is one reason for the shortage of freight equipment in Canada.

He said American railways appear to unload and return Canadian freight cars more

slowly than they do their own

The railway strike, the

buoyant economy and the pre-Christmas rush have all con-

tributed to the exceptional de-

boosting the efficient use of

boxcars," said Mr. Spencer,
"Customers are doing their
part by unloading rapidly."
The October mileage and
load counts for CP Rail cars

were both up over a year ago,

and day to move grain. To help cope with traffic demands, CP Rail has leased locomotives, permitting

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1973.

Allison, CP Rail's Prairie region vice-president, said "we are working night

he added.

"A lot of effort is going into

already we are getting posi-

ever in October

first 10 months of 1973 14.1-per-cent increase over the

comparable period of 1972. The railways said they expect this high level of activity to continue until the end of

the year.

interest profit margins, there was increased cost for additional employees and higher salaries, and expansion into new offices and services. Toronto Dominion

Toronto Dominion Bank reports a year of growth for the fiscal year to Oct. 31.

Balance of revenue after provision for income tax was \$52,718,396 or \$3.18 a share; up from \$41,589,026 or \$2.77 a share a year earlier when fewer shares were outstand-

The bank says the figures "reflect significant growth in the bank's operations outside Canada and an important gain in domestic business."
Assets at Oct. 31 totalled
\$9.4 billion, an increase of
almost \$2 billion or close to 25 per cent over those of a year

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old heroin addict serving one year in the Wilkinson Road jail appealed for a longer term so he could be sent to the B.C. Penitentiary when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Friday.

when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Daniel Charles O'Sullivan made the request after pleading guilty to breaking and entering a residence at 315 Linden Avenue Oct. 2f and stealing \$20 in coins, and to attempting to break into another residence at 1212 Oxford later the same day.

later the same day.

Defence counsel Keith Hamilton explained the youth wanted the longer prison terms on the could receive treatment for his drug problem, not available at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre.

"It is to his credit he wants some assistance and is prepared to go to the federal penfernitary to get it," said Hamilton

"I commend you ... and admire you for the attitude you've adopted," Judge William Ostler said to the accused, then sentenced him to two years in jail, the minimum term for admission into the penitentiary.

Tyler John Sloan, 19, of 340 Linden, was fined \$200 and placed on six months' probation for stealing a ladies wrist watch while babysitting at a Victoria home Nov. 10.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie said Sloan took the watch with the intention of getting it fixed and returning it. However, as the youth was on his way home police stopped him on another matter and found the watch strapped around his arm.

The accused rejected a request for a pre-sentence report which Ostler had made on Tuesday.

Twenty-year-old Gregory Allan Bissky was fined \$75 for possession of one eighth of an ounce of marijuana and several pipes seized by RCMP drug officers in a search of his room at the Craigflower Motel, 101 Island Highway, early Friday morning. He pleaded guilty.

A small bag of marijuana found under the dash of a car parked at Yates and Quadra Friday morning led to the arrest of a juvenile and 19 year-old youth, Raymond Ernest Wright, 3149 Milgrove. Wright pleaded guilty before Ostler and was fined \$75.

A 22-year-old man who bought a bag of marijuana for \$15 ended up paying five times that amount when Ostler fined him for possession of the narcotic.

Daniel Francis Legacy of No. 12, 545 Johnson, told the Judge he had the marijuana because "it calms my

"I don't smoke it to get

high," he said.
"It would have been a lot cheaper if you had just seen a doctor," Ostler replied.

Legacy and another man, Jack Fleet Hacklin, 25, of Musgraves Landing, Salt Spring Island, were charged Nov. 16 after drug officers searched their room in Brunswick Hote!

Legacy admitted a bag of marijuan found on the floor beside the bed was his; Hick-lin volunteered he had a small amount in his knapsack.

Ostler fined Hicklin \$75 also.

Bail was set at \$500 for Martin Ernest Jones, 27, charged with failing to appear before the court on Oct. 10 in connection with two counts of impaired driving and two counts of failing to provide a breathatyzer sample.

The charges stemmed from an incident in Victoria Sept.

14.

Jones was arrested in Kam-

Train Collision Injures 41

TAIPEI (UPI) — An express train collided head-on with a freight train early today in Erhshui, 120 miles south of Taipei, injuring 41

Police said seven of the injured were seriously burt. Investigators said the accident was caused by a faulty centralized control system.

centralized control system.

It was the second train accident in Erhshui in a half year.

A total of 12 persons were

A total of 12 persons were killed and 40 others injured in a collision between an express and a freight train shortly last May 11. Kathleen Mary Gray, 52, of No. 4, 651 Avalon, received a \$250 fine after pleading guilty to theft under \$200.

The accused admitted taking between June 13 and 26, two coats, a handbag and an umbrella from a patient's room in the Beacon Hill Villa Nursing Home where she worked as a practical nurse.

Judge Ostler called the theft "a contemptible act."

"Patients in hospitals trust the nurses . . . the last thing they would think of is someone stealing from them."

There is a law in the province which says only licenced people may buy stock ... livestock, that is.

Those who fail to comply can be fined anywhere from \$50 to \$500.

On Friday Henry Chung, address unknown, received the minimum penalty when he pleaded guilty to a violation of the agriculture order waived here from Kamloops.,

It arose from an incident on Aug. 8 when Chung bought eight head of cattle in Kamloops for delivery to Linwoods. Meats, 350 Island Highway.

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A six-month sentence became a seven-month one for Ross Edward Benson who appeared before Judge Fred Green for sentencing on two counts of wilful damage.

The 19-year-old is serving six months imposed in October for theft under \$200.

Green noted Benson's ac-

Green noted Benson's actions were associated with a drinking problem.

"You seem bound and determined to a life of drinking," he said. "What happens is you make an utter nuisance of yourself. It cannot be condoned."

He sentenced him to 30 days consecutive to his present term and placed him on six months probation following release.

A preliminary hearing for Jimmie David Isacson, 22, of 2745 Millstream, was set for Feb. 12 and 13 after he elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of criminal negligence laid after a fatal traffic accident in Saanich last Sunday.

In traffic court Judge Harold Alder fined George William Bedient, 22, of 1325 Esquimalt, \$350 for impaired driving on Esquimalt Road Oct. 19 and prohibited him from driving for six months.

* * *
Ostler revoked \$1,000 bail for Cleo Joseph Tambeau and remanded him in custody Thursday when the 29-year-old man appeared before him on a charge of attempted

Erown noted the accused had been arrested on the charge while out on \$1,000 bail awaiting trial for possession of a restricted drug for purposes of trafficking.

A trial into the drug matter had begun before Judge Fred Green on Oct. 25 but was remanded to Dec. 24 for continuation. Prosecutor Bruce McConnan indicated a new trial date will be sought because of a possible conflict with holiday schedules.

Ostler said it would be "in the public interest" to keep Tambeau in custody until his trial is completed.

* * *

In Judge Harold Alder's traffic court Daniel Floyd Stearns, 17, of 2812 Rodney, and John Hood, 70, of No. 314, 3187 Shelbourne, were each fined \$350 when they pleaded

guilty to impaired driving.

Hood was stopped in the
1100-block Reynolds on Oct. 12,
Stearns, on Regina Avenue in
Saanich on Oct. 6.

In addition to a fine, Stearns was prohibited from driving for six months and placed on one year's probation

Two youths were each fined \$500 for driving with over .08 blood alcohol. They were Paul Vanderbyl, 20, of 4092 Carey, and Christopher Brian Orme, 19, of 4036 Hollydene.

Henry John Vella, 29, of 728
Powderley, received a suspended sentence and was placed on six months probation for theft under \$200.

Vella, wno pleaded guilty Nev. 6, was charged with shoplifting \$25.67 worth of items from Eatons on Nov. 5.





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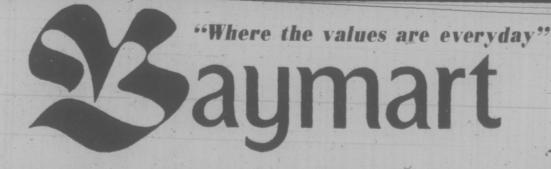
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Only a Few Will Pay A Penalty

Insurance Corporation of B.C. official said today.

The other 94 per cent will get their annual drivers licence for the minimum \$10

Hugh Earle, senior executive officer in charge of Au-toPlan, said that because up three penalty points are forgiven each year, only a small number of motorists

A driver with six or more penalty points must pay the square of his points (6 times 6) plus the basic \$10 when he renews his driver's licence each year.

pays \$36 plus \$10 each year, a man with 10 points pays \$100 plus \$10. A motorist with 5 points or less pays only the basic \$10 per year. Top penalty considered by the ICBC is 20 points for a charge of \$400 exp. is 20 points for a charge of \$400 plus \$10.

One motorist who had ac-eumulated 54 penalty points in the past five years was reassured by the corporation that only a maximum of 20 points would be considered.

Earle said that while the ICBC records will go back five years, there will be four years of forgiveness in that period, or up to 12 points de-ducted. In a year when a motorist has only two points, however, only two points are deducted. A motorist can not be forgiven more points than he has accumulated.

Motorist who can expect to pay the penalty rates are those who have accumulated points in 1971 or later. Most motorists will find that points accumulated prior to that time have been dropped by the three-point annual forgive

Motorists will receive their applications for driver's li-cence renewal in the mail next March and deadline for applications for driver's licence renewal in the mail
next March and deadline for
payment is May 1. The licence renewal is retroactive.

A former resident of Saanich, Knud Kannik, 20, was
killed Friday afternoon in a
cence renewal is retroactive.

Only 6 per cent of British
Columbia motorists have 6 or for driver's licence renewal is due on the motorist's birthday occurs in March, April or May the first renewal will cover a period of more than one year, so expiry date is on the birthday. First payment will be pro rated to cover the time period. time period.

Earle said a statement by Premier Barrett that motorists would find AutoPlan rates would be about the same as 1972 rates charged by private industry holds true for drivers with five penalty points or

rates charged by private in-dustry for extremely high risk

been about 22 per cent higher than the AutoPlan schedule in 1974 has been borne out by the ICBC calculations, based upon an annual 10 per cent increase in rates by private industry.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver A.E. Warrick, director of the B.C. branch of private in-dustry's Insurance Bureau of Canada, said the new rates appeared to act as a subsidy by most drivers for lower rates for young, high-risk drivers.

Warrick said the \$10 driver's licence fee would cost motorists a total of \$15 million, which had to be taken into consideration when calculating the cost of insurance under ICBC. His early studies of the rates indicated the average motorist would not be paying less than under private insurance plans.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Peter Norman Brockway, 27, of Duncan, was charged in ses-sions court Friday with at-tempted seizure of an air-craft. He will reappear in court Jan 3, when a decision court Jan. 3, when a decision will be made on his fitness to stand trial.

for a mental examination after Dr. Auguste Clement told the court Brockway could not distinguish right from wrong and was unfit to regis-

ter a plea.

Dr. Clement testified Brockway had been treated in men-tal hospitals in B.C., Ontario and elsewhere.

A police spokesman told the court Brockway was arrested Thursday afternoon by airport security officials on board an Air Canada DC-8 at Montreal International Airport two hours before a regularly-scheduled flight to Toronto. WANTED TO SLEEP

Flight attendant James Hartley told police a man boarded the plane about 3:45 p.m., saying he was looking for a place to sleep.

Hartley told police the man

ing the emergency exit.

When the flight attendant asked him if he could produce a ticket, the man put his hand in his coat pocket and answered, "This is my ticket." The man is alleged to have

demanded to be taken to Eng-Hartley escaped from the plane and returned with airport security and RCMP of-

Police apprehended the man in the cockpit, apparently trying to start the engines. Police said the man was un-

Resource Decision Say Asked

Six hundred delegates attending the Man and Re-sources Conference in Toronto this week made it clear citizens want to be heard by government and industry at the decision-making level, Howard English of Victoria, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said Friday.

English has just returned from the five-day conference sponsored by the federal and provincial governments.

The conference, he said, showed that confidence in governments — municipal, re-gional, provincial and federal at a low level across

English said the delegates felt the lack of confidence in government is due to the lack of citizen participation in decision making.

They want existing struc tures modified to allow citizens a say on how their natural resources are used.

Engish said the delegates

suggested a number of communication between citizens and government could be such as hearings and citizens advisory committees at the early stages of planning. A major concern of the con-

ference was the exploitation of natural resources, he said

"The delegates criticized the practice of exploiting one resource to the detriment of "They asked for an integrated

"The conference was a big gates were divided into 30 rate resources and environ we worked until 3 in the a dedicated lot."

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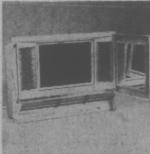
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SECOND SECTION

WHEN YOU DIE.

Your Eyes, Kidneys, Body Can Serve Others



ED LUM . . . used to long hours

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

If you want to make a final humanitarian gesture when you die, you can bequeath your body to the advance of - but most people

If you don't want to go that far, you can arrange donation of your eyes for corneal transplants so someone can see again, or your kidneys so someone isn't fettered to an artificial kidney machine but few people do.

There were about 10 kidney transplants done in B.C. last year but twice as many could have been done if donor kidneys were available. About 25 people are now waiting for

There were 34 transplants done in the province last year. But there are 17 people still waiting for eye donors so they can see again.

The matter of cadavers, essential in training medical students and improving skills of surgeons, is harder to detail. But more would be used by doctors if they were avail-

Dr. Sydney Friedman is head of the department of anatomy at UBC's school of medicine and he declines to talk about numbers of cadavers used or needed be-cause he says, the figures aren't very meaningful.

There isn't an oversupply and no bequests have been turned down because of too many offers. More cadavers

Friedman says. The medical school takes responsibility for interment following use and the customary method is individual cre-mation, with the ashes either returned to the family or

Dr. Friedman says in the case of donors from Van-couver Island, the medical school simply doesn't have the money to cover transportation costs to Vancouver and these would have to be borne by the estate. The same problem may have to be faced where return of the ashes or the body for burial is request-

would be utilized if they were

If you want to donate you

body, the thing to do is to write Dr. Friedman at the medical school, UBC, Van-couver. Each offer is dealt with through individual corre-

Cadavers are used by medi-cal students in first and in

third year studies, by doctors in specialist training and by

practising surgeons to refresh their knowledge or develop

surgical techniques,

available, he says.

The medical school views a bequest as a request, not le-gally binding, and donors are certainly free to change their

And the school never ac- be removed as soon as the

cepts the bequest of a body heart stops and transplanted over the objections of the de- within 16 to 18 hours. ceased's family unless the donor has made a specific request, in the effect overruling

A person can now legally make a bequest of his body but the medical school asks donors to obtain consent of next-of-kin first.

It's possible to arrange donation of your eyes to the eye bank and body to the medical school but that's not so of kidney donations. If you want to donate your kidneys, the meds school will decline with thanks a bequest of your

Dr. John Price is a professor at the meds school and director of kidney dialysis at Vancouver General Hospital.

He attributes the chronic shortage of kidney donations to a combination of factors, partly apathy of people getting around to completing donor cards, partly a reduction in fatally-injured traffic accident victims (a prime source of kidney donations) and partly apathy by hospital staffs in notifying the kidney bank of potential donors.

Good tissue matching is vital successful kidney transplants. Blood samples are needed before a potential donor dies and kidneys must

Information on potential donors and those awaiting transplants is banked in a computer which links Van-couver with the rest of Canada and the Seattle area. But the time factor makes a regis-

If you want to arrange do-nation of your kidneys, write to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, P.O. Box 6567, Postal Station G. Vancouver.

About 90 per cent of those a kidney trans plant leave hospital with an

gery is concerned.

effectively functioning organ, Dr. Price says. The success ratio after two years in run-ning about 70 per cent.

There is the capability to do many more kidney transplants than the eight to 10 done in Vancouver last year. Only thing missing is the donors, he says.

The cornea of your eye is the clear window in front and the clear window in corned by the corne of the corned by the corned by

it can become fogged by disease. It can also be replaced by transplant, restoring sight, and rejection in this operation is a negligible factor.

A donor's eyes must be removed within 12 -hours of 36th St., Vancouver 15,

'Spare Parts' Future

death and they can then be maintained in cold storage for up to 24 hours, says Mrs. Pat Ross, the registered nurse supervising this service for B.C.

There were 94 eyes donated last year and 34 corneal transplants performed. Not all donations are in the flawless condition needed for transplant, she says, but none is wasted. The rest are used in research and teaching

If you want to arrange donation of your eyes, write to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 350 East

ple to reject tissue — such as a transplanted heart — which isn't their own is the toughest problem to overcome in the transplant field.

While corneal and kidney transplants are just about the only kind undertaken in B.C.,

some liver and heart transplants are done

Harrison said medical resources have

een so badly starved for so many years it's

going to take a long time for the province to

He'll Be Out There Talking to the Men

ROSE

. . "outgoing"

ployees were in the fore-front of those who urged him

At 45. Lum's six-foot frame

is still that of a sportsman, a

at Mount Douglas high school,

track events, softball, soccer

oing through the paces in

Some of the highlights of his

teen years were when the

and, as a member of the Chi-

played against the world-

famous team at the old Wil-

In adult years his sports in-

terests switched to golf, fish-

ing and revolver shooting. Pressure of business and poli-

tics have pushed all three in

"Pistol shooting was my fa-

he confessed,

spector Bob Owens of the pro-

friend of my dad and he pre-

the background now

WOMAN INJURED

IN CAB CRASH

A 57-year-old Victoria woman is in fairly good condition

Victoria police said Hilda Carlson, 3020 Quadra, was

Police said the cab mounted the curb, crossed the side-

struck when a cab driven by 21-year-old David Silverwood

walk, and knocked down a fence and garden trellis before

went out of control after hitting a parked car.

coming to rest against a home at 3110 Rutledge.

Police are looking for witnesses.

in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being struck by a taxi as she

walked on a sidewalk on Finlayson near Alder Friday morn-

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Saanich's mayor-elect is a man who puts in long hours, believes in few words and "shooting straight" — even when he's behind the business end of a revolver.

Ed Lum is the second Chinese Canadian to be elected mayor in British Columbia, the first being Peter Wing, who took over as mayor in Kamloops in the mid-60s.

Born and raised in Saanich, as any kind of breakthrough.

"I really don't see it that way," he says, "I'm just like anyone else — straight Cana-

The thought of taking over the reins of Greater Victoria's biggest municipality doesn't phase him:

"I'm used to hard work, putting in 16 to 18 hours a day He relaxed in his living

-at 1886 Feltham this week long enough to give a glimpse of the man behind the



He's a man who doesn't believe in long speeches.

'I try to say what's on my mind. I try to be straightforward and call a spade a spade. I'm not a long-winded politician when a few words Lum has handed over the

management of his green-houses at 720 McKenzie to his in-law so that he can be a full-time mayor.

He doesn't intend to sit in his comfortable office all day any personnel problems to be triggered by his all-day

"I noticed a fair amount of waste during the eight years I was an alderman," he said, "I will be going out in the field to see what the crews are doing. I want to know exactly what is going on all the time. Taking an interest in employees will produce

Lum said municipal em-

cial police revolver team when I was in my teens." Lum's knack with a pistol

his father.

the time he was 16 or 17. "In the village where he was raised people were trained to defend the village

bowed to Chinese tradition.

began working with my dad when I was 12 years old."

That was in his teens.



"When I used to help my father with his export and imcome in 100-150-pound bags. I you're that age you think you're real strong. I helped unload a carload of 150-pound in my lungs. I was laid up for

Wendy, 17 and Mark 14.

hand-me-down from the days he held the over-all sports cup-

'She'll take it in her he said, "She is very outgoing person and I very seldom discuss municipal problems with Rose, I a worry for the family.

He drew the long straw. "When Stan Murphy was running for re-election about six of us got talking. We wanted to make it an interesting race and find someone who would go up against Stan.'

'We couldn't so decided to draw straws. I drew the long one. I didn't do any cam-paigning yet came so close beating him I thought I'd try

a scant 127 votes when Lum ran against him in 1964.

out last December. His last try for mayor Although he's "straight Ca-

as a source of strength: 'I'll put in long hours. I'm

You come by this honestly you have to do it well.'

vas handed down to him by "Dad came to Canada in

1903. When he was in China he knew how to handle a gun by

against bandits.' The oldest of 10 children, Lum had aspirations of becoming a civil engineer but

"My father had a green-house and, in Chinese tradi-tion, the eldest takes over. I

A healthy specimen, Lum has known only one illness.

An old age pensioner

The Lums have four chil-21; Janice, 19;

Lum concludes if his wife Rose, was not an active outgoing person he couldn't tackle the big job ahead of

How did Lum take the first plunge into municipal poli-

Mayor Hugh Curtis won by Subsequently, Lum served four terms as alderman before deciding to take a year

Nov. 17 - was a bullseye. nadian," Lum will draw on his father's Chinese guidance

not one to sit down. I've got to keep going all the time.

when it's pounded at you when you're a child, by your parents, that whatever you do



Q. I am a student looking for information on the Canadian premiers. What magazine recently carried a feature on each of them? D.B.

A. The June 1973 issue of

Q. Where can I find out whether my organs can be used for a transplant or for

A. The Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. branch, Box 6567, Station G. Vancouver.

SQ. Could you tell me where I can get in touch with the local branch of T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)? K.P.

A. Contact T.O.P.S representative Mary Gibbons at 383-9628.

Housing Scheme Rejected

researchers grappling with the tissue rejection problem as far as future spare parts sur-

Probably both groups will prove to be winners in certain areas, says Dr. Cam Har-

rison, a professor of surgery at the UBC medical school.

The bio-engineers are the people who de-sign and build human spare parts, such as lighly successful heart valves and artificial

kidneys. The artificial heart has so far defeated them.

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

The provincial land commission has prohibited construction of a \$15 million housing development in North Saanich by refusing to exempt the 300-acre Kingswood site from the agricultural land reserve plan.

Mayor Trevor Davis said Friday the municipality should ve a lot of thought" to purchasing the land, worth about \$250,000, for parkland.

Davis said the land, bounded by West Saanich and Wain Roads, was destined to become the Kingswood Golf and Country Club, 450 houses and an 18-hole golf course

Municipal council received word Friday that an appeal by the owner, W. G. Ellis, 2031 Runnymede, to the land commission for the property to be excluded from the reserve plan

Davis and Ald. Paul Grieve took a strong stand against the proposal when it first came before council in 1971.

By majority vote council adopted a bylaw in June 1972 designating the property as a development area. Dayls re-fused to sign the bylaw and the battle went to the B.C. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled in favor of the developer,

Negotiations for the land-use contract began but during

negotiations a cabinet order-in-council froze the land. After the Land Commission Act was passed Ellis appealed to the provincial government for exemption of the property from the land reserve plan.

Now is an "appropriate time" for the municipality to seek control of the land, said Davis. "I would suggest it be done by referendum," said Grieve

who is the mayor elect.



Grieve said the Kingswood project would have increased North Saanich would have reached a population of 5,000

and therefore be obligated to pay its own policing costs which are now paid by the provincial government, he said. Other increased service costs would have offset tax revenue from the 450 homes and the scheme would have been of

no economic benefit to the municipality, said Grieve. There are ways of "absorbing" population without break-

In purchasing the land, North Saanich would be looking at about \$1,000 an acre, said Grieve, and it should be designated as undeveloped parkland. "I don't wish to comment on it," said owner W. G. Ellis,

adding he had just received the land commission's decision and had not yet given much thought to selling the 300 acres.



arthur mayse

On Deer-Hunting, Scrambled Feelings



on the beach.' A man was hurrying across the flat, rifle in hand. In the shallows, close against the big boulder which is our tide recorder, a buck was splashing and threshing in its death

a hunter. He shot a deer right

The hunter bled and gutted his deer, packed it off the beach, and went his way with meat for his freezer.

We didn't like what we'd seen, and not just because cutting loose with a rifle in close proximity to houses struck us as a dangerous caper. Deer frequently visit this strip of shoreline, although rarely in broad daylight during open season. We enjoy watching them, and wish them a safe passage.

Yet when luck brings us a

gift-roast of venison. I don't as a token sigh for the creature shot to provide it. This ambivalence of feel-

fined to us. A lot of people share it, many a good hunter We happened on one of

these during a backroad ramble. This woodsman takes it for granted that he will fill his limit each year, but is pleased that deer wander down to his land-clearing operation. Shoot one of the visitors? Not on your life, says he. Why, these particular deer are next thing to pets. He likes having

To the extent that the difficult can be simplified, I have arrived at a personal rationalization that satisfied me. If an open season catches us with meat prices clear out of range, I will go hunting. Until then, I prefer to remain a deer-watcher (while enjoying gift-venison without a qualin) for the pleasure of seeing some of nature's most grace-ful and interesting animals in their wild state. Like most of life's decisions,

this one sneaked up on me. Its agents were the blacktails of a band that roamed the side hill country northwest of Men zies Bay. That lonely land has re-clothed itself with second growth now, but in those years slash and tall green timber batching at the head of a fireday and every day through a long summer. Along with the occasional black bear and cougar, the deer were my neighbors. We got to know each other pretty well.

The band varied in size, a circumstance governed by cougar appetite and new re-cruits added. It averaged about 15 blacktails, most of them does.

When I first spotted the deer, they were a scatteration their seemingly unorganized

passage across a valley bottom. We passed on parallel courses, and although they didn't spook, it was plain that they regarded my alien presence with suspicion.

After that first encounter, I saw the blacktails almost daily. I learned where to expect them along the summer shrunken creek, and what draws between sidehills they favored in their unhurried comings and goings between learned that the band had a

This was no herd-sire from the pages of Bambi, but a large doe. From her box-car figure and the dullness of her coat, I assumed her to be old and barren, with her bearing years behind her.

I got my first close up look at her early one morning. The band came sifting down be-tween rock bluffs from the unlogged timber. Granny moved well in advance of the strung-out file. When she paused, so did her com-

scent. The bucks, a couple of young fellows with horns mere nubbins sheathed in along toward the rear of the As the weeks passed,

came to know Granny as a bossy old lady in whom cau-

tion was matched by an in-quisitiveness that became downright intrusive. Having accepted me as harmless, she indulged her nosiness. snort in my ear and warm breath on the back of my

neck startled me into a frog-hop that almost landed me in the water. There stood Granny, with ears gently twitching. An association of that sort

leaves a man with scrambled Some year, a yearning for venison stew simmered with a dash of wine may impel me to cuddle a trigger. But the memory of Granny and her tribe could upset my ain

Still Fun for Rider Coach

TORONTO (CP) - The last time Ottawa Rough Riders were in the Grey Cup football game was in 1969 and the man at the controls was Frank Clair.

After his club beat Saskatchewan Roughriders that year, Clair was promoted to the front office as general

"The pressure is on the coach," Clair said Friday of the Grey Cup game.

Eight players remain from Clair's 1969 Grey, Cup champions. They were the only ones to survive the rebuilding

bill

Jim's Moment Lost,

Or . . . Ottawa by Six

ton-Saskatchewan football playoff and had practiced diligently for two weeks for the ceremonial kickoff. But all for

Then, in the post, a report of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. (namely the Canucks), and it may, or may not, be an omen, but there was something peculiar indeed about

ing the scoring of a goal by wildly waving their sticks in the air. Meanwhile, flat on the ice, with the puck behind him over the red line is No. 36, supposedly Tony Esposito of the

Chicago Black Hawks, their all-star goalkeeper. Who better to score on? That's the message. This is fine but the fron-

tispiece is rather ill-timed and hardly significant because of two very important facts. First, the Canucks have yet to

score a goal on Mr. Esposito, or the Hawks, this year. They have been shut out twice. And Esposito's number isn't 36 either. It's 35. Otherwise, the figures inside are assumed to be

* * *

past two years, owner Charlie Finley of the A's fired three ticket managers, two travelling secretaries, two public rela-

tions men, two comptrollers and eight switchboard operators?" No, I hadn't, but it sounds like par for Charlie. A card,

too from a friend holidaying in Yuma, Arizona, who says: "This is a great place; it's on the California border and we get an extra hour bar time." Staffer Al Forrest, trying to

get an extra nour par time. Statier Al Forrest, trying to pick a winner of Sunday's Grey Cup game, suggests perhaps the best way to do it is give the edge to the team with the most Ex (or discarded) B.C. Lions. That would give the nod to Edmonton, who have five — Larry Highbaugh, Tom-Wilkinson, Don Warrington, Ron Estay and Bob Howes, to two for Ottawa—Jim Evenson and Rhome Nixon. That gives the game to Edmonton by three The bookies say otherwise.

the game to Edmonton by three. The bookies say otherwise Ottawa by 4½ if Jerry Keeling plays, and 1½ if he doesn't

from the fellow who gave you the good thing with Calgary by three over Toronto two years ago (please check), and was misled by the Riders last year, Ottawa by six, although I hope I'm wrong. Meanwhile, "if you think it's tough playing professional football, you should try picking ootton in Alabama." The quote is from Leroy Jordan of the Dallas Cowboys. I see too where Howard Cosell has blasted the media. "Corrupt." we all are; and right there under the require of the big.

rupt," we all are; and right there under the picture of the big screen when Howard appears on ABC's Wide World of Sports

are the incriminating words: "travel considerations arranged

Was interested too in the statistic that "less than a tenth of one per cent of all leisure-time fuel consumption is related to car racing." Of course, this was racing, responding to the charge that it is a big consumer of fuel, firing back, And it may also be noted, for what it is worth in this energy crisis:

"One chartered cross-country flight by the Los Angeles Rams burns four times more fuel than a 500-mile race between 40

cars at Riverside Raceway." It was also claimed that seven

million gallons of fuel are consumed in non-sports related

leisure travel compared to just over one billion gallons con-

Meanwhile, all his friends are wishing Stan "Busher"

Vancouver's Leo Hebert picks Glen Harper of Dun-

Jackson a speedy recovery from a heart ailment . Norm Baker is coming along nicely after his recent bout with the

can among those he considers a Consols threat this season . . . And Arthur Westaway, Hector Tapp and Tom McKeachie of the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association's indoor committee met with Saanich aldermen Fred "Whitey" Severson and Sandy Noel this week to make them aware of

the benefits of their sport and suggest the need for an indoor facility for winter bowling which could be used for other activities in the summer. "We are proud to be able to supply a

competition to so many people who might-otherwise not gair such benefits," a portion of the brief reads. Even if the election is over, I think any fair-minded alderman would agree the VILBA indoor committee has a palid point and a sound presentation. Those who don't respond will be considered to

All of which has nothing to do with the following story about a couple of sports. But why not? It seems when a small

had written on the report: "Your son is doing fine in his studies, but he can't keep his mind off girls." The mother replied: "If you find the solution, let me know. His father has

program of recreation bringing physical fitness and frien

sumed by all sports combined. So there.

by blah Airlines.

A note from a subscriber asks: Did you know that in the

nought. In the fog, nobody saw it.

This week, and I suppose the fellow all of us in the medialand should feel sorry for is sports columnist Jim Coleman. Jim was the honored guest at last Sunday's Edmon-

walker

job accomplished by new coach Jack Gotta. Gotta, after just missing the Eastern Conference title last year, brings the Riders into CNE stadium Sunday to battle for the Canadian pro football title against Edmonton Eskimos.

Claire was a tense man in his coaching days, not inclined to say too much. "Jack is much better with words and he's more relaxed," said

Under the Ottawa system he adopted, the coach was the man in the heat of the kitch-

In Claire's book, the coach takes the credit for victory. The coach also takes the whack for losing.

Clair will watch Sunday's game 'from the roof of CNE stadium in a small room reserved for the Ottawa spot-

Assistant coach George Brancato will be there, in direct touch with head coach. Gotta, advising him of where he thinks Ottawa might exploit the Edmonton defence.

Clair says he wouldn't even onsider making a suggestion. "It might be misunder.

stood," he said. "That's not my baby any more."
Gotta's approach to Sun-

Gotta says.

and the feeling is he won't play. If he does, one good hit might force him out.
That would leave the joh to Rick Cassata.
Riders also insist that deity to reporters has won him

many friends along press row.
"If it were a popularity
contest, Ottawa would win
hands-down," said one veterfensive end Wayne Smith will play, broken arm and all. Ottawa's main hope for vic-tory seems to be to rely on its an reporter.
"When it stops being fun,

defence holding Edmonton to only a few points and to force I'll want out of football," Edmonton into costly turn-On the eve of Sunday's game Riders were uncertain overs.

That and the kicking of still whether quarterback Jerry Keeling would be able to play with his bad leg.

Gerry Organ was the route Ottawa took in beating Edmonton during the regular



JACK GOTTA

Grey Cup Rosters

EDMONTON 10-Bruce Lemmerman, QB 12—Tom Wilkinson, QB 13—Larry Highbaugh, DHB 14—Roy Bell, RB 17-Dick Dupuis, DHB 18-John Farlinger OT 19 —Calvin Harrell, RB 20—Jim Henshall, DHB 21—Don Warrington, RB 22—Billy Cooper, WR 26—Dave Cutler, Kicker 33—Bob McGregor, RB 34—Bob Clarke, LB 35-Marty Huff, DHB 10-Caesar Belser, LB 41—Pete Travis, C 45—Sam Britts, LB 50-Willie Martin, G 51-Roger Scales, G 53-Bob Howes, (55-Ron Estay, DE 60-Charlie Turner, OT 62—Garry Adam, DT 63—Ron Forwick, DE 66—John Lagrone, DT 67—Larry Watkins, G 68-Dave Knechtel, DE 74-Ed Molstad, DT-LB-DE 75—Tyrone Walls, TE 76—George McGowan, WR

OTTAWA 3-John Kruspe, DHB 9—Jim Foley, WR 14—Jerry Keeling, QB 15—Mike Law, DHB 16—Rick Cassata, QB 17—Wayne Tosh, DHB 21-Wayne Giardino, DB 22—Terry Wellesley, DHB 26—Ron Woodward, DHB 27—Hugh Oldham, OE 28—Jim Evenson, FB 30—Dan Dever, LB 31—Al Marcelin, DHB 33-Dick Adams, DHB 42—Bob McKeown, C 43—Frank Reid, DT 50—Mark Kosmos, LB 51—Roger Perdrix, OG 54—Jerry Campbell, LB 56—Tom Schuette, G 60—Tom Laputka, DE 61—Charlie Brandon, OT 62-Moe Racine, T 64—Donn Smith, T 65—Rudy Sims, DT 66—Doug Collins, T 71—Gerry Organ, Kicker 73-Jim Piaskoski, T 75-Weyne Smith, DE

76—Tom Schultz, TE 77—Tom Pullen, TE

NHL LEADERS

though he was drafted seventh by Miami Dolphins.

Bruce Lemmerman and Billy Cooper of Edmonton Eskimos Harrell says Kimball and head coach Ray Jauch made it clear to him that the Eskimos were willing to wait if necessary until he recovered from a serious knee injury suffered in an all-star game after his senior year, while Miami was more interested in immediate returns. will be made moments before the start of the Grey Cup game Sunday but general manager Norm Kimball said Friday night both players will be in uniform.
"They'll play," said Kimball. "They both look much

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Injured Esks

Due to Play

In Cup Final

TORONTO (CP) final decision on injured

Cooper, who appeared in the Grey Cup final twice with

Ottawa Rough Riders before moving to Edmonton this sea-

son, has received acupuncture treatments for his pulled hamstring muscle and Lem-

merman, a classical drop-back passer with a history of

back passer with a history of stealing late victories, rested his severly gouged elbow. Cooper, a veteran defensive back, who also appeared in the Grey Cup final with Win-nipeg Blue Bombers in 1965, tore his hamstring while at-

tempting to cover flanker Bob Pearce of Saskatchewan on a

Harrell said he believes he would have been drafted sooner if not for the injury. He was a two-time all-American while at Arkansas

State University.
With Harrell on hand Edmonton should not suffer much from the absence of Foster, veteran NFL player now on the injured list. In addition, his speedy recent dev-elopment makes the future bright for the Eskimos, since

club's attitude many times throughout the season:

deep pattern during the Western Football Conference final. Lemmerman was injurd when hurled to the rock-hard turf during Edmonton's 25-23 victory in the sudden-death clash for the right to meet Ot-

contest. Cooper is one of seven Eskimos to join the team after the start of the season. Lemmer-man has been there throughout, sharing duties with Tom

tawa in the 1973 Grey Cup

Another player likely to be vital to the Eskimos Sunday is fullback Calvin Harrell, hard-blocking replacement for veteran Gene Foster. Harrell had been on the Eskimo in-jured list for most of two seasons before getting his chance

The 210-pound import joined

he is only 23 and Foster is 31. Jauch has summed up his

"We'll do what we have to

CUP QUEEN CROWNED

TORONTO (CP) - Wendy Mills, 18, a first-year com-merce student representing Saskatchewan Roughriders, was selected Friday as Miss.

Grey Cup.
Crowned by George Me-Gowan Edmonton Eskimos' winner of the top player award in the Canadian Football League, her victory was recognized by a crowd of about 1,500 and a national television audience.

Francine Aline Menard,

Soccer Shoes **Cut Injuries**

Toronto said acupuncture can dramatically relieve the pain straight as a poker," carrying

Dr. Parchment also suggested acupuncture might be used to treat some sports surgery.

He said he has seen cases where surgical repair of a knee ligament had not removed the pain and suggested that where there is no torn ligaments, a patient should be treated first with acu-

An official of the Ontario

Don Fraser, of the sports and recreation branch of the ministry, said a study in Philadelphia showed that by switching to the soccer-style shoe such injuries might be reduced by as much as 50 per

The conventional football boot has seven cleats three the soccer shoe has 14 cleats three-eighths of an inch long.

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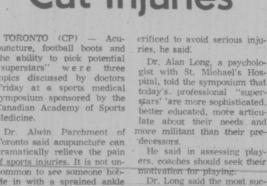
puncture, football boots and the ability to pick potential "superstars" were three topics discussed by doctors Friday at a sports medical symposium sponsored by the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine.

of sports injuries. It is not un-common to see someone hobble in with a sprained ankle and, after a few minutes' treatment, "walk out again, the crutches.

"We have failures, too, but surgery can always be per-formed by acupuncture.

ministry of community and social services told the group conventional football boots increase knee and ankle injuries.

The soccer-style shoe is less effective on a wet field, but some efficiency has to be sa-



ers, coaches should seek their Dr. Long said the most suc-cesful individual is one who is

bitious and works harder with delayed gratification.



REGINA PATS 8:30 SAT.



Dennis Sobchuk, the Pats big leader, is called "the Million Dollar Kid" as he recently signed a contract with Cin-cinatti of the W.H.A. for that amount over the next years, which is not I money for a 19 year old.

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BIG QUESTION for Ottawa Rough Riders heading into Sunday's Grey Cup football final in Toronto is con-

left knee, which gets tender attention from trainer Dave Smith. Keeling is still rated as doubtful starter for clash with Edmonton Eskimos.

Two-for-Two Sniping Reward for Patience

Chuck Arnason, the Dauphin, Man., native traded last spring by Montreal Canadiens to Atlanta, hasn't been setting the National Hockey League on fire with the Flan

his work on right wing has often been admired by coach Boom Boom Geofrion. There were signs Fridaynight that the Boomer's patience is beginning to pay off as the former Flin Flon

third-period goals to hellp At-lanta to a 4-1 victory over Vancouver Canucks. It moved the Flames into a tie with Chicago Black Hawks for sec ond place in the NHL's West

It was the only league game

Arnason, who scored 18 goals and had 20 assists with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League last and two assists in 17 appear-

VANCOUVER 1, ATLANTA 4.

Second Period
1. Vancouver, Wright (2) (Lever, Dunn) 0:40.
2. Atlanta, Manery (4) (Lysiak) Atlanta, Lelter (2) (Arnason) 3:45. Penalties: Lyslak (A) 6:23; Will kins (V) 13:23; Arnason (A) major Smith (V) minor and major, 17:04.

Third Period
4. Atlanta, Arnason (3) (Dead-marsh, Bennett) 7:45.
5. Atlanta, Arnason (4) (Bennett) :44. Penalties: McSheffrey (V) 13:47; alley (V) 17:51. Dalley (V) 17:51, Stops: Smith (V) 18 6 12–36: Myre (A) 5 3 8–16 Affendance: 15,141,

son in the AHL was in 1971-72 when he connected for 30 goals and 24 assists.

"Arnason had two shots on goal and scored twice-that's

In Detroit, meanwhile, Marcel Dionne of the Red Wings would dearly love a goal. He'll take anything he can get, even a cheap one.

and 15 assists after 19 games this season, Dionne is becom-

"It's laughable," said the 22-year-old centre after Red Tuesday night.

"I'm trying hard, but it's frustrating out there. Even the fans are trying to help

AN 'OOPS' FOR EFFORT

BRANDON (CP) — An enterprising youngster had obtained some complementary tickets to Friday's Western Canada Hockey League game, and had posted himself just outside the Keystone Arena just before the game.

Approaching a well-dressed gentleman from behind, the lad said, "Psst! Hey mister' Wanna buy a . . . oops' "

The potential customer was Rudy Pilous, manager and coach of Brandon Wheat Kings who were playing Swift Cur-

have?

eshman, Boston surnover, Montreal oldsworthy, Min, str. NY Rangers Redmond, Detroit maire, Montreal Hextall, Minnesota 2 udrlas, Vancouver stron. Defroit cDonald, Pittsburgh 1 derson, Taronto Donoligh, Pittsburgh 1 derson, Taronto Donoligh, Pittsburgh 1 der, Taronto Denough, Pittsburgh 1 der, Taronto Denough, Pittsburgh 1 der, Taronto Denough, Pittsburgh 1 der, Defroit 1 zuk, NY Ranger 2 tkowskir, NY R. 2 det, Defroit 1 zuk, NY Ranger 1 san, Buffalo nt, St. Louls ton, California 14 Los Angeles 6 Minnesota 24 inn, NY Ranger 0 degor, NY Ranger 0 Sad Debut for KC Coach

But what excuse did Behagen

Nate Archibald was missing and Ron Behagen didn't show

up until the second half. It was a pretty bad opening night for Draff Young, the full new coach for Kansas City-In Omaha Kings. He lost the Pho

"When you play a team like Boston with no Archiblad, then it takes you off your game," said Young after his Kings were beaten 119-102 by the Celtics in the National Basketball Association Friday

Archibald has been injured.

Seattle

points in the second period and Boston went on to its 10th No reason was given for his tardiness—and Young, who just took over from Bob straight triumph. Silas wound up with 20 points while John Havicek led the Boston attack Cousy, already had his hands with 25. Jimmy Walker led the Kings with 25. Charlie Scott scored eight points in the final two minutes

Phoenix Suns beat Chicago Bulls 99-94; Capital Bullets ripped Atlanta Hawks 101-86; to lead injury-plagued Phoenix past Chicago. The victory was only the fifth in 20 games for the Pacific Division cel-Golden State Wa trimmed Philadelphia 111-106; Cleveland Cavaliers topped Houston Rockets85-83 lar-dwellers. rocked Portland Trail Blazers

Paul Silas helped break

the second half to beat Port-land. Spencer Haywood and Bud Stallworth led Seattle

Runners Meet Spartans

The Spartans, with 15 points 72-58, despite a 26-point per-

Edward Milne Highriggers of formance by George Nodras. Sooke and into tonight's Mike Heerling scored 20 championship final against points for Edward Milne. Claremont Spartans. Campbell' River and Ed-Victoria schools held the upper hand Friday in an exhi-

Charlie Hunter scored 18 points to lead Reynolds Roadrunners to a 67-41 win over

Reynolds and Claremont meet

Adultts \$1.00 Children 14 and Under Free

Roughie Veteran Wants to Move REGINA (CP) - Bill Baker, Saskatchewan Roughriders' veteran defensive end,

is seeking permission to negotiate with another Canadian Football League team. Rider assistant-coach Bud Riley said Friday that Baker

Women's Captain

Peggy Wilson was elected captain and Shirley De Belle-feuille was named vice-captain during the annual meet ing of the women's division at Meadows Golf and Country Club.

least May 31st. Both Rider general-manager Ken Preston and CFL commisssioner Jake played out his option this past season, but under CFL rules Gaudaur have to give special

> Riley said Baker has not indicated any particular team he wants to negotiate with. It has been reported, however, that Baker is looking to Toronto Argonauts. Baker, a Regina native, has layed five seasons with

permission for Baker to begins

"Bill has more or less

he might be able to negotiate with a team which he wouldn't be able to do until at First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Lemieux (V) 0:41;
Dailey (V) 8:12; Richard (A)
10:24; Schmautz (V) 10:24; Dunn
(V) 18:21.

ketball tournament at Reyn-

from Larry Stanfield, defeat-ed Campbell River Tyees

ward Milne play in a consola-tion final at 7 tonight and

8:00 TUES! Memorial Arena

Quebec Nordiques disposed an old jinx Friday night and climbed into a tie with New England Whalers for first place in the East Diviof the World Hockey As-

Nordiques defeated Cleveland Crusaders 3-2 for their first-ever victory four in a row against the Cru-saders last season and suffered an earlier defeat in Cleveland this year.

In other games, the tail-spinning Edmonton Oilers were shut out 2-0 by the Sharks in Los Angeles and Vancouver Blazers won their second in a row for new coach Andy Bathgate, a 4-3 decision over Winnipeg Jets.

Nordiques' triumph at Cleveland didn't come easy. It took until the middle of the third period before Andre Gaudette drilled the winning goal past Gerry Cheevers. It was Quebec's third consecu Crusaders a 2-0 lead.

It was Cleveland's fourth straight defeat and it left them in fourth place in the East, but coach Bill Needham said his players were looking ahead to tonight's game against Toronto Toros

Bob

Sproule

Dies

Bob Sproule, Veteran Vic-

toria sports administrator, died Friday at Royal Jubilee

Hospital following a long

Sproule, who lived at 3130

Frechette, was founder and president of the Saanich Eve-

ning Optimists Babe Ruth Baseball League and was also

on the B.C. board of directors of Babe Ruth baseball as well

as being a director of the Victoria and District Baseball

Association, the Victoria

Minor Hockey Association and

the London Boxing Club soccer team. He had been a

member of the Saanich Fire

Department for 25 years.

illness. He was 52.

5:28 of sudden-death overtime gave the Blazers their fifth consecutive victory and halt-ed the Jets' unbeaten home stand. They had recorded seven wins and a tie in their eight previous games.

Bathgate was pleased with the Blazer victory, but said there was still room for im-provement.

"The boys are responding to the type of game we're trying to learn," Bathgate said. "We're working on trying to clean up mistakes but there

EASTERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION

VANCOUVER (4) — Don Burgess Murray Myers, Bryan Campbell; /INNIPEG (3) — Bobby Hull, lunc Rouseau, Norm Beaudin, At-endance — 5065.

QUEBEC (3) — Guy Dufour, Serge Bernier, Andre Gaudette, CLEVELAND (2) — Gary Jarrett, Gerry Pinder, Attendance — 5329. EDMONTON (0); LOS ANGELES (2) — Marc Tardiff, J. P. LeBlanc.

BOB SPROULE

Allan, Michael and Dennis,

probably won't be a signifimaybe a month from now.

Coach Bobby Hull of the Jets said the entire Winnipeg right side let up on Don Burgess's tying goal.

"You can't do anything not holding the puck and not skat-ing. You have to shoot it or eat it—not give it away," he.

"We started to skate in the second period, but we've got to remember not to be selfish we've got to hehip the other guy.

BACK TO BASICS

Hull said he'll probably have to return to the "basics," sending two players in to check, one to play the puck and one to play the man

A power-play goal by ormer Montreal Canadien Marc Tadif was all the Sharks needed as goaltender lân Wilke registered the second shutout of the season for Los

Wilkie had to turn away while had to turn away only 13 shots, while the Sharks peppered Edmonton goalie Jack Norris with 38.

Jersey Knights, formerly New York Golden Blades, make their debut against the Norrigues at Charge Hill Sun Nordiques at Cherry Hill Sun-day night, after being trans-

finally got their way Friday

After years of "stag" func-

tions, the Victoria and Dis-trict Cricket Association's an-

a dinner-dance. And it was a

great success, with 110 crick

eters, supporters and their

wives making an evening of it at the Sherwood Park Motor

Albion teammates took home

Porter collected the Casta-

ways Shaker for taking the

highest number of wickets

ceived a mounted ball mark-

ing his 80th wicket, and shared with bowler Kortwright Richards of Oak Bay the Gillespie Trophy,

which goes to the cricketer most exhibiting sportsman

during the season, re-



contest is Dot Bennett, who has captured women's tenpin award in seventh week of 11th amual event. Dot topped dis-taff tenpinners competing in league play on southern Van-couver Island lanes by rolling 209-167-179—555 series in Lad-Classic League at May-

Roberts Acquired By Detroit Club

BOSTON (CP) - Boston Bruins said Friday they have sold right winger Doug Rob-erts, 31, to Detroit Red Wings.

Roberts, who broke into the National Hockey League with the Wings in 1965, was traded to California Golden Seals in planted from New York earli-

Albions Harvest Cricket Awards

Dave Shaw of Castaways, who

And the Albion Club swept both the Colonist Oup for win-

ning the league championship and the Knockout Cup.

That didn't leave much for anyone else but Ken Aziz of

Oak Bay won the trophy for best bowling average (36 wickets for 219 runs, an

average of six runs per wick-et). Tim Lord of Cowichan collected trophies for the most

catches during the season and bowler Bob McKay of Alcos

took the prize for the most

and the

Albion batsman Dave Billingham received from the District Association a mount-ed ball marking his 50 runs against the touring Kent

scored 369.

the Hobday Trophy for the highest number of runs scored. His nearest rival was

Third-ranked Oklahoma rode a devastating defence and the running of a pair of shifty sophomores, quarter-back sophomores, quarter-back Steve Davis and halfback Joe Washington, to a 27-0 victory over Nebraska Friday, clinch-ing the Big Eight football

Davis scored on touchdown runs of 47, eight and one yards as the bowl-banned Sooners stretched their record

ered by Bishop to be the key in the deal and will be the only one of the three to see immediate action with the Cougars.

Cats Trade One for Three;

Drop Verdict to Oil Kings

Cougars completed a three for-one deal Friday, which sends defenceman Cal Kitching to Calgary Centennials in three palyers, and that night the Victoria squad went down 3-2 to Edmonton Oil Kings.

General manager Eric Bish op of the Cougars confirmed the trade Friday night.

monton Friday, Victoria Cougars head home for tonight's

Western Canada Hockey

The 19-year-old Kitching was in his second season with the Cougars and had scored two goals and had three assists in 19 games this year.

Seventeen-vear-old defen-

Bays Defeat North Surrey

ABBOTSFORD - Oak Bay defeated North Surrey 54-45 in an exhibition high school boys' basketball game here

Brian Mann paced the Oak Bay attack with 19 points and Evan Jones added 16. Bill Berzins scored 22 points for North Surrey.

In another game, Abbotsford downed Vic High 72-56. Tonight, Oak Bay plays Ab-botsford and Victoria meets North Surrey.

Sooners Clip Cornhuskers

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

It was the first time the Cornhuskers had been blanked since 1968, when Oklahoma scored a 47-0 triumph.

The other two gained by the club are centre Fred Berry, 17, and 16-year-old Morley Anderson, who plays either cen-tre or left wing. Berry, top scorer this season in the B.C Junior Hockey League, is playing with Merritt Centen-

First Period

1. Edmonton, Maze 13:58.

Penalties — Johnston (E) 1:49;
Jantzie (E) 12:55.

Second Period
2. Edmonton, McDonald (Inkpen, Jantzie) 4:36.
3. Victoria, Ing (8) (Bridgman) 15:55. attitus — Ing (V) 3:41; Snepsts (E) 13:19.

Third Period
4. Edmonton, McDonald (Maze)

EASTERN DIVISION

5. Victoria, R. Williams (2) (Morris) 17:31, Penalties — McDonald (E) and Edmonton (bench minor) 16:28.

there for the rest of the sea-son. Anderson has been on

loan to Nanaimo Clippers, the Cougars' farm club in the BCJHL, and Bishop said he

Cougars in the Western Divi-

second goal early in the third period to give the Oil Kings a

SWIFT CURRENT (6) — lan McPisee 2, Rod Tordoff, Dave Williams, Dave George, Willie Friessen: BRANDON (4) — Wayne Naka, Dale Anderson, Jim Chicoyne, Rick Blight- Aftendance

SASKATOON (0) CALGARY (2) Danny Gare 2. Attendance 3687.

REGINA (4) — Clark Gillies, Rick Uhrich, Dennis Sobchuk, Drew Callender; NEW WEST-MINSTER (4) — Ron Greschner, Don Hay, Barry Smith, Syd Pry-sunka,

nials and is expected to stay 3-1 lead and they held on for

the victory.
Rocky Maze got the other Edmonton goal while Glen Ing and Rick Williams scored for the Cougars, who were trying for their second victory in two

The Oil Kings, win put them in a fourth-place tie with the nights after surprising Medi-cine Hat Tigers 6-1 Thursday. Cougars and the Pats meet at Memorial Arena at 8:30 to-Terry McDonald scored his

Pats climbed out of a tie with Brandon Wheat Kings and into second place in the Eastern Division by fighting to a 4-4 draw with New Westminster Bruins on the Lower Mainland.

Regina's starting goal-keeper, Ed Staniowski, was hit in the face by the puck on a hard shot by Bruins' Sid Prysunka 48 seconds into the second period and had to

leave the game.

However, Bob Leslie replaced Staniowski and played well, blanking the Bruins for the rest of the way while Dennis Sobchuk and Drew

Callender scored for the Pats
to tie the game.
In Friday night's other
games, Calgary blanked Saskatoon 2-0, Swift Current edged Brandon 6-4, and Flin Flon overpowered Winnipeg







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Jack Richardson, Terry Oscarson and Pierre Bergeron got the other Viking goals while Jack Porter, Nick Vicoletti and Gary Cowell scored

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Soret 11, Chicoutimi 3. Quebec 5, Montreal 2. Shawinigan 6, Drummondville 2. Sherbrooke 6, Hull 2.

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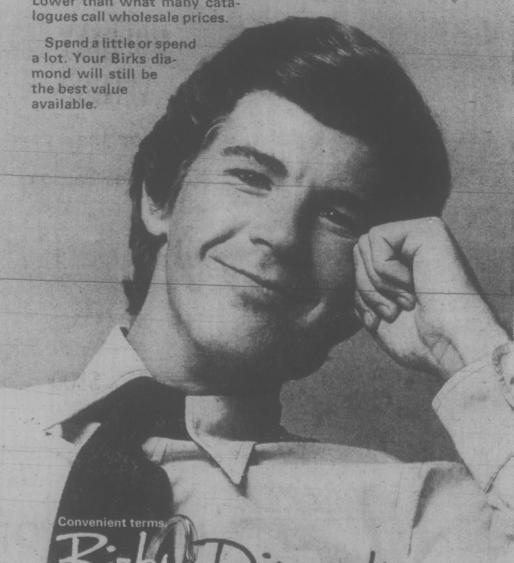
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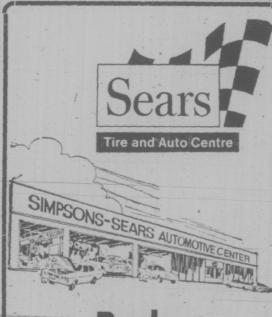
Gorge Game Delayed Todays game between University of British Columbia been hit by bad weather in

Vancouver and three first-division. matches scheduled for the weekend have been Thunderbirds and Vancouver Sporting Club was not played. Bad weather also forced the Vancouver Island Soccer League to do a bit of juggling with grounds for some of Sundays matches. Locations of postponed,
Off are the games set for
Sunday between Victoria
Gorge Molsons and Westminster Blues and Vancouver
Italia and Hungarian Turuls. games are listed in the Sports Menu.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

FIELD HOCKEP







Favorites in Finals

ed Gerry Mounce of Brent-

wood in the men's final. Mounce crushed Ron Hansen

for both Cordova Bay and Es-quimalt clubs, downed Diane Sluggett of Brentwood 11-5, 11-9, Friday and will play se-cond-seeded Diana Rogers of

Liz-Anne Ogden, who plays



BOB BELL KEEPS POST AS UPLANDS PRESIDENT

of Uplands Golf Club with Bill Garner as vice-president.

John Fraser has been named to the post of club captain and Al Senior, one of five new directors elected Thursday at

the club's annual general meeting, will serve as vice-captain.

Also elected to the directorate Thursday were Dave
Myles, Duff McCaghey, Ian Campbell and Don Tuttle. Con-

tinuing on the board are Wyn McGuire and Cy Phillips.

Club members, who last year turned down a recommended raise in annual dues, this time voted for a healthy boost in fees. Starting in January, adult male members will have their dues increased from \$180 to \$252, and the ladies from

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Skating hedward wall is invested.

Skating backward well is important. Practice it, crouched and balanced with your feet well apart.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Vic High, Belmont

Miss Title Playoffs

NORTH VANCOUVER Vic High and Belmont of Vic-toria and Campbell River were all eliminated from the

the B.C. high school girls' vol-

Only the ton three school

in each of the three six-team

Robinson Stars

For Mt. View Dwayne Robinson scored 35 points Friday night as Mount View defeated Burnaby South

54-49 in an exhibition high school boys' basketball game at Belmont High School.

- Malcolm Moscrop scored 24 points for the host Belmont

team but it went down 75-67 to Delbrook of Vancouver in a

The four schools are in action again tonight at Mount View with Belmont meeting

Mount View playing Delbrook

PRO BASKETBALL

Burnaby South at 6

divisions qualified for to-night's championship round playof(s. The rest went into consolation round play.

Vic High and Belmont were

both fourth in their respective sections with 2-3 win-loss records and Campbell River

finished fifth in the other se-cion with a 1-4 record. The defending-champion Queen Elizabeth School of

Vancouver undefeated in seven preliminary and cham-pionship-round games, leads the tournament, which ends

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day on the way to tonight's

singles finals in the Saanich

Open badminton cham-

pionships at Brentwood Com-

Top-seeded Bob Lewis of

Cordova Bay had a long

Vikings Nip Scorpions

University of Victoria Vikings came back strongly in the second half Friday night to edge Victoria Scorpion Men's Wear 79-78 in an exhibition men's basketball game at

Gord Hoshal sank two foul

tonight's women's singles final Miss Rogers defeated Lyn Polson of Cordova Bay

Draw for tonight's finals:

7 p.m. — Bob Lewis vs. Gerry Mounce: Diane Sluggett and Sue Morrison vs. Inger Quan and Lil-llan Strachan.

7:30 — Liz-Anne Ogden vs. Diana Rogers; Vince Quan and Dave Lowe vs. Jack and Rob Strachan.

8:00 — Men's open doubles final and men's veterans final.

8:30 — Women's open doubles final and handicap doubles final. 9:00 — Mixed open doubles final and women's veterans final. 9:30 — Mixed veterans final.

to put the Vikings ahead to stay. The university team had trailed the whole game and was behind 48-37 at half time.

Is an earlier exhibition game, UVic Jayvees downed London Boxing Club Juniors 63-55 despite an 18-point effort by Jim Kupiak for the

Dale MacDonald topped the

Lee Edmondson scored 20

points and Dave Mulcahy got 19 for the Vikings while playing coach Bob Burrows and Brian MacKenzie led the Scorpions with 20 points each.
The teams meet again tonight at 8:30 at UVic.

Boxers.

Jayvees with 11 points

There is a return game to-night between the teams at

Teammate Jack Nicklaus earded a second-round 68 and their 36-hole total of 275 put them five strokes ahead of Argentina at 280. Taiwan, the defending champion, was third with 283 halfway through the 72-hole connection. halfway through the 72-hole-competition. Gary Player and Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa both carded 72s for a 284 team total, good for fourth place. Japan was fifth with 287, Spain sixth with 288, Thailand seventh with 289 and Puerto Rico circle with 289.

under par.

eighth with 293.

The previous, record, five under par 67, was jointly held by Lu Liang-huan of Taiwan. Peter Osterhuis of England and Ramon Sota of Spain.

Canadians showed little im-

Reuter) — Johnny Miller shot the United States into a sec-ond round lead in the World

Cup golf tournament Friday with a course record 65, five

Teammate Jack Nicklaus

Canadians showed little improvement from their earlier scores. Phil Giroux of Mon-treal fired a 77 for a 36-hole score of 155 while Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, posted a 79 and 160 over-all.

"I couldn't play much better than that," said Miller. "I

address position on the practice tee, just as I did before I won the U.S. open. It made all the difference.

"I didn't have a putt of more than 14 feet all day long," he said. "I could have finished any number under, depending on how the putts

Douglas of Victoria and Campbell River Friday kept

their hopes of gaining playoff spots alive in the second day of the B.C. high school boys'

Mt. Doug was in third place

in the "B" division with a 7-3 win-loss record while Camp-

volleyball championships.

at the 13th because I was so excited about Jack's eagle," he told reporters. Nicklaus lashed a 150-yard seven-iron

Miller Rebounds With 65

As Americans Take Lead

Island Teams

Retain Hopes

second shot into the hole at the 390-yard par-four hole. Miller also had an eagle, at the 540-yard par-five eighth hole, where his five-wood second shot was within three feet

Miller rebounded from a disappointing first round 73 with a 32 on the front nine, including three birdies and an eagle, and a 33 on the back

Taiwan's Lu Lian-Huan kept the individual lead with a two-round total of 136, one stroke ahead of Nicklaus. Miller's seven-under-par moved him to third with 138.

Lu scored his 69 despite a double-bogey six at the sixth hole, where he was in the water. He had also been in the water at the sixth hole in the first round and took a dou

ble bogey.

The favored Americans, who started the day's play tied with Spain for fifth place, had a second-round score of 133.

Argentina's Roberto de Vi-cenzo carded a 71 and Fidel de Luca equalled par 72 on the 6965-yard Nueva Andalu-

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For Complete Details

TONY McMANUS

Franchise Seekers Need Ticat Approval

nadian Football League fran- 'permission 'from Hamilton chise will have to obtain per-mission from Hamilton Tiger-Cats before proceeding far-ther, CFL commissioner Jake

Gaudaur announced Friday.

An application from the London group headed by businessman Bob Harris was dealt with at the league's executive committee meeting held during Grey Cup week. Gaudaur told a news confer-

ence following the meeting that the committee has instructed him to return the application because it was not accompanied by approval from the Hamilton club which has exclusive rights in the

Hornung Hobbled

it could be dealt with again at

WINNIPEG (CP) - Defeneeman Larry Hornung will be lost to the Winnipeg Jets for four to six weks because of forn knee ligaments suffered Wednesday night during a World Hockey Association game, with Cleveland Crusaders. the other Vancouver Island

schools in the tournament were well down in their divi-sions with 2-8 records.

Vic High and Port Albern

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Æarlier Friday, Joaquin and Chris Burr of London Loyo-Mayo defeated Rejean 於實 於實 於實 於實 於實 於資 於資

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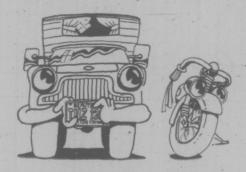
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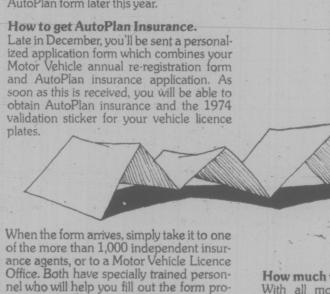
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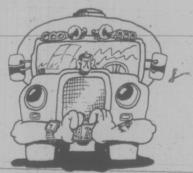
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Your driving record and your

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You probably have many questions that this cannot completely answer. However, many of these questions will be answered in a helpful brochure which will be sent to you along with your licence renewal and AutoPlan insurance application form. You will receive an even more comprehensive guidebook when you obtain your insurance. But one of the best sources of information will be your own insurance agent. Right now, he's undergoing a comprehensive training programme, and when this course is completed in December, he'll be able to give you all the help you need.

A key to many of your questions will be found in your computer-prepared personalized licence renewal and insurance application form. So wait until this form arrives late in December. Then, consult with your insurance agent. His services will be very



Why Won't Peter Get Mad Too?

By PAT BARCLAY

This column is one-year-old today, and as if to prove that the pattern of our lives is circular rather than ongoing, I'm mad again. Last year I expressed disgust with the Canada Council's sponsoring of a worthless novel. This time, I'm angry at the things Peter C. Newman's new book, Home Country, makes

Not that it's entirely Newman's fault. Home Country is a collection of political reportage, impressions and profiles, most of them written between 1966 and 1971, when Newman was a syndicated political columnist appearing in 30 newspapers, and later editor of the Toronto Star. The book holds our interest despite the fact that it is familiar stuff, and Newman's talent for catching the telling detail makes it consistently entertaining. (Remember Robert Thompson? Newman's method of characterizing the man is to quote a handful of Thompsonisms: "Parliament is being turned into a political arena." "You've buttered work bread now you have to lie in it." And what New being turned into a political arena." "You've buttered your bread, now you have to lie in it." And, what Newman describes as Thompson's "most memorable contribution to Canadian politics: "... the Americans are our best friends, whether we like it or not?")

As an observer, Newman is quick, sharp-eared and resourceful. His impressions of other men are deft' ward pictures reminiscent of the courtroom sketches we saw on television during the Paul Rose trial.

we saw on television during the Paul Rose trial. Perhaps because his eye is ever alert for the colorful and humanizing detail, he reaches the top of his form when he tackles John Diefenbaker. Good heavens, I thought, reading Newman on the Chief, John Diefenbaker is like something out of Shakespeare. He and Hamlet share the same fatal flaw!

Home Country, then, is first-rate reading if you're partial to the human interest story. If you happen to share Newman's enthusiasm for Stan Kenton, you'll like the book eyen more. But if you're looking for solid interpretation or synthesis, or for an informed ob-server's considered judgment about what makes this country tick, better try somewhere else. You won't

find it here.

Instead, Newman offers snappy one-liners ("Pearson leaves the prime-ministership as he entered it: an application of an ill-defined in the state of the state o unknown political quantity in search of an ill-defined Canadian future") and a brief foreward. In it he



NEWMAN ... mask of optimism

outlines the scope of his book and explains why he is a nationalist. He confesses that he has rejected "small-1" liberalism for something which he calls "pragmatic individualism", and confesses that he has "learned not to believe in magical leaders anymore."

Newman may have learned it, but what about the rest of us? We followed John; we mobbed Pierre. And rest of us? We followed John; we mobbed Pierre. And if I'm not mistaken, here we still sit on our apathles, waiting for some "magical leader" to bring us out of the wilderness and make us the promised land, before the century that was supposed to belong to Canada trickles totally away. ("How, after sponsoring this world's fair, can we ever be the same again?" gushes Newman at Expo. Easy. Remember the scene in Psycho where Tony Perkins pushed the detective's car into the swamp? A few gurgles, a recreefful sigh and into the swamp? A few gurgles, a regretful sigh, and all that beautiful chrome sank slowly into the ooze.)
I'm angry because Canadian politics in the recent

past seems such a futile exercise when placed in the context of the energy crisis today. I don't know where Newman gets his fresh optimism from. Maybe it's a mask, part of his stock in trade as editor of Canada's national magazine.

I finished Home Country the national news. It was Donald MacDonald's night as he did his dogged best to explain the mish-mash

that is this country's energy policy. "I can't stand this," I said, and stomped out to make coffee.

When I got back they were explaining why Canada's weekly newspapers will have to fold, because our da's weekly newspapers will have to fold, because our newsprint is being cornered by big blocks of U.S. buyers. (If this situation is permitted its logical development, perhaps we'll get our national newspaper after all. It'll be the only one we'll have left.)

So good for you, Peter C. Newman, keep on churning out the brand of optimism and character insight and yes, humanist naivete, that you know how to do so well. In the meantime, I'm planning on doing my own bit to help relieve the energy crisis. I think I'll give up

HOME COUNTRY, by Peter C. Newman. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.



MUSGRAVE ... private vision

Brooding Vision of Life

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

Susan Musgrave's poems are worth the effort they demand. They are not easily accessible. Indeed, when I compare her third and most recent book — Grave Dirt and Selected Strawberries — with the open and discursive work of other good poets of her age in British Colmubia, such as Tom Wayman and Dale Zieroth, I realize how private her vision

Her poems seem simple in form; in meaning they are labyrinthine, and to enter the labyrinth one needs more than

GRAVE-DIRT AND SELECTED STRAWBERRIES, by Susan Musgrave. Macmillan. \$4.95.

a simple straightforward understanding; one has to make the effort of empathy, of accepting a frame of mind that is symbolic rather than literal.

Grave Dirt and Selected Strawberries is divided into

three sections. In the poems under the title of "Grave Dirt," the poet is offering her own brooding visions. In those under the title of "Kiskatinaw Songs" she is presenting us — in poems echoing the songs of West Coast Indians — with a per-

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

A History Etched in Blood

Much of Canadian history is written in blood, the blood of men who died on Arctic ice, on wild rivers, in mountain passes. Some went for adventure, some to earn a pittance that would feed their families.

And in many places these men died that others might

There is no more ghastly story of men sacrificed for profit than that of the Newfoundland sealers - the story

WAKE OF THE GREAT SEALERS, by Farley Mowat and David Blackwood, McClelland and Stewart. \$15.95.

of men facing death on the ice floes to kill seals for the profit of men who sat in comfort-able offices on St. John's Water Street

The saga of Newfie sealing as been written before, but never, to my mind, more dramatically than in this hand-some volume. Farley Mowat, with his usual touch of drama, has taken the memories of the sealers — some written, some passed down by word of mouth — to tell the tale. But to my mind the saga — and it is a Canadian saga - gets its crashing dramatic impact from the prints and

drawings of David Blackwood, an artist born in 1941 on Bonavista Bay.

The reviewer makes no pregreatness in art is achieved by conveying the beauties and horrors of the ice pack, the killing of thousands of baby seals, of skippers ordering their men to the ice in the face of terrible weather warnings, of ships crushed, blown up by the careless use of "powder," then Blackwood is our man.

Mowatt suggests that men went sealing to earn a pit-tance, accually vied for "berths" on rotton ships with unspeakable food and sani-tary conditions, not for the money, but to prove them-selves MEN. Sealing was the badge of manhood for many years. And the men of Water Street used the bait to get the pick of Newfoundland man-

The Newfoundland sea is a hard sea, billowing down from the North on a hard land. The men from Fogo, Cutthroat, Makkovik, Nain, Mugford, Saglek, Iron Strand and many more tiny outports crouching out of the wind in tiny coves, went to the ice every year in the Spring to kill seals. They played a game against Death armed with loaded dice.

chance of being lost on the ice and artist convey not only the danger of the life of the sealers, but something of their rough philosophy. They might not admit it but men to

survive on the ice had to have a rough and ready philosophy. Both men and women had a

simple and very great dignity in poverty and in death.

They had their dances, with

emphasis on length rather than grace of performance. They had their "comic" con-

certs and the great celebra-tions of weddings. One sealer

was rescued at sea by a ship bound for distant parts of the

world. He got home in time for the wedding and the chris-tening of the first baby.

The skippers of the Water Street ships were hard men.

They had to be to hold their jobs. The men who went over

the side to kill seals had to produce. But the skippers usually carried a Bible and

Sunday was a day of rest. The skipper read the Bible to the

men, with a wistful eye on seals dotted over the pack.

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chance of being lost on the ice to die a frozen death.

Not long ago a book on the "Newfoundland Disaster" was reviewed on this page. The fearful drama of men sent to the ice to die, of the return to St. John's with deck loads of dead seals and dead men piled like cordwood, has been told. Here it is told in the words of some who sur-vived that 1914 disaster, of some who left records.
"Occasionally," Mowat

writes, "after a particularly horrendous disaster St. John's would acknowledge the trage dy, pointing out that the dead were safe in Heaven, where, they were much better off than ever they had been while still alive.

'These fine fellows," said a "These line fellows," said a newspaper, "died at duty's call . . They are in God's keeping and there they will rest with the Merciful Father who does not permit even a sparrow to fall unnoticed, and who was with them in their daskest hour."

darkest hour."

Freezing to death seems to have been an easy death — so long as you were not the frozen.

sonal mythology of primitive life. In "Selected Strawber-ries", a collection of verses and aphorisms, she is having wil-ful fun with the world by substituting a single comic denominator for concepts we hold sacred or vital and waiting for our

It seems to me that the middle section, "Kiskatinaw Songs," provides the best access to Grave Pirt and Assorted Strawberries. It suggests that Susan Musgrave is attempting in verse something similar to what Jack Shadbolt has done in painting. She has studied and tried to enter the world-view of primitive people, realizing it may offer us hints of how to see our own life anew, and yet that we can never revert to its primitive integrity; we will remain modern men, merely a little illuminated by the dancing fires of the winter ceremoni-

There is a clue to Susan Musgrave's relationship to Indian culture, and also to our appropriate approach to her po-etry, in the idea of sympathetic magic and the related idea of etry, in the idea of sympathetic magic and the related idea of correspondence, which is really the basis of poetic symbolism. In sympathetic magic we perform an act that mimes what we wish to happen; i.e. we stick pins into the image of a person we wish to harm, or, as in Musgrave's "Net Maker's Song," we draw out the parallel between the knotting of a net and the trapping of living things within it

Bindweed bind The little fish

Bind the witch

Bind the crooked woman,

Bind the hunched-up Humpback salmon

Bind the sea

It isn't far from this Indian view of life as a continuum in which all actions are interconnected and all beings related (the salmon our brothers and the birds our guardian spirits) to the symbolist view of poetry, which finds the real meaning of a poem not in what it states, but in the suggestions which are aroused by its echoes and which place us into a harmony with the world of "correspondences", of magical relationships between apparently unrelated objects and experiences, which makes all of life a, symbolic continuum.

One does not listen to poems of the kind Susan Musgrave writes, expecting them to deliver a message or tell a story; they never do. One enters them in the same way as an Indian taking part in a winter ceremonial enters the shape and being of the spirit in whose guise he dances. Take a poem like "At the Water," which is brief enough to be quotable entirely:

and the water angle together slow ebb the tide turns away like a line of birds your body crests and folds, all the way out your knees cannot stop its falling rocked on sand rocked on blood Dark you sing and all the tides are gonemy sea-trapper my heavy bird.

. It is not merely a matter of visualizing externally the being adressed by the poet; it is a matter of sensing oneself into its life, of empathizing, of becoming for a moment both poet and this bird-being she addressed, before whose dark song "all the tides are sens". 'all the tides are gone'

The shadows of the rest of the poems seem to be light-ened by the comedy of "Selected Strawberries." We laugh, assuming the poet is laughing with us, and then fall silent, as we do at certain points in Alice in Wonderland, remembering that nonsense by its very name is neutral; an absurd world is a world where destiny is unmasked:

Death makes equal the high and low. Death will seize the strawberry too . . .

Funny indeed, but awes mely true, and in full keeping with Susan Musgrave's brooding vision of existence.

'A Little Sleeper'

By ANNE McDOUGALL

Ann Charney's mother grew and she was driven to school her father's team of

The mother and her 5-year-

DOBRYD, by Ann Charney. New Press. \$6.95.

the family homestead at the close of World War II to find the city almost unrecogniza-ble in the smashed devastation left by the retreating German army. They were not as shattered as they might have been had they not come almost directly from rescue in barn where they had hidden

up in Dobryd when the old Polish town had tall chestnut trees down the main streets one else in the Polish Jewish

the hay-loft at 5, she notes that she had spent half her life in hiding up to that time. She has spent the rest of her life remembering those days. In this little sleeper of a book of how it felt to be rescued, to arrive in smouldering Dobryd, to live with her mother and aunt in a corner of an apartment building, unheated, and go each week with her aunt to her stall in the mar-

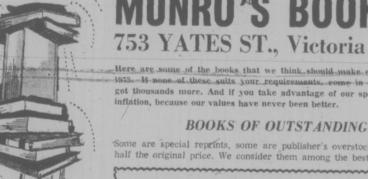
haps covers this dimension.

In any case, it is a vivid lit-tle story. Not Anne Frank and not like any of the "adults" accounts I have seen. This child lived under the wing of a strong-minded mother (who was to discover, on returning to Dobryd, that her husband was dead, as well as both parents, a sister and brother). The youngster felt no personal anxiety remembers the endless talk of her mother and aunt, talk that harked back to people and days she would never know, a book that had closed

She says that as she grew problems had their source in this profound gulf between the present and the past, across build a new life.

with care but no fussiness. It seems to me the author gives as good a victure of one displaced family as I have ever

The story takes them to Canada, eventually, where Ann Charney is now living and writing in Montreal.



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live in Canada in 1968 but has travelled far and wide in between. Her first book terloo Express" is full of restless movemest and much of it reads like wrenching travel notes, jabbed down on steamers, trains, buses or by

WATERLOO EXPRESS, by

Paulette Jiles. Anansi.

CHOPPING THERE ARE

NO SECRETS, by John

Thompson. Anansi. \$2.95.

Missouri, Miss Jiles is a skep-

tic but she doesn't fool herself

Born in 1943, she came to

for a lift. There's a tough. hard time managing his nights," writes Paulette Jiles edge, both funny and acid. in a typical offbeat line from "The Brass Atlas." And in "Schooner Cove": — "I came here to practise being lonely and ended up with myself, a complete stranger." From

I like the feeling for color:
"Sparse birds squeak, they are pitiful and scarce, but one has a clear red whistle (Carlton and Parliament). "You know your attention turns me navy blue (Horses) and "The red gardenias . . . dropping their petals, setting them loose in sprays of carmine and pink and oxblood" (Get up in the Morning).

Many of her subjects are original: "The Tin Woodsman" and "Barber." Poems like "Sunflowers" and AT THE EDGE OF THE "Blacksnake" are graphic and vivid. There's an ache in the later ones like "Tears" and "Body."

Anansi is one house whose cover-blurbs do describe the book inside. Paulette Jiles does "display a depth of tex-" ture and verbal dexterity that is rare among contemporary poets." The poems are disillusioned and wry but not shal-

low - in fact a joy to read. John Thompson is five years older and came to Canada from England in 1966. He

POEMS OBLIQUE, HEAD-ON the side of the road waiting lives in Wood Point, New Brunswick.

have both books, to read Thompson before Jiles. Where she tends to be oblique and quent, even though he uses

'Moving out, moving in' is a lovely description of living in the country where the woods creep in on you. "Day without Omens" has strength and directness.

more dense as the book goes along. I find some of them a bit self-conscious, and prefer ter to the abstract themes

It would be better, if you

What does emerge is a per-vasive mood of the outdoors, rather like wood smoke. Thompson's images are not very original and he repeats them (bread, salt, apples, crow) but they build up to a convincing mood and set of feelings. "Partridge" and feelings. "Pariridge and the feelings." Apple Tree" are good examples. "First Day of Winter" ples. "First Day of Winter" ples." says a lot in six short lines. He expands this in "Winter is by far the Oldest Season.

The poems seem to get

Ann Charney was 21/2 years old when her mother grabbed her off to safe hiding. Leaving

The details are fine and upclose. If I have a criticism it is that the author is giving us the story as it filled in over the years. Certainly the impressions could be those of a 5-year-old but the reflections are much more mature. She calls her book "an autobiographical novel", which per-

which she was expected to The book is simply written,

\$50,000 LOANED **AGENCY**

has lent \$50,000 to the fled-gling B.C. Petroleum Corporation to set up offices in

The loan, to be repaid at full interest rates, was made public in cabinet orders released Friday.

The .B.C. Petroleum Corporation is a marketing agency set up through legislation passed this fall. It will deal with all petroleum prod-ucts, specifically natural gas, with a view to increasing the return to the B.C. taxpayer for the province's natural re-

In other cabinet orders passed at the Thursday cabinet meeting, the govern-ment's legislation setting up a new department of housing was proclaimed, as were amendments to the Milk In-

A small Class A provincial park will be created in the Osoyoos area as a result of a donation of land from the Tru-man Dagnus Locheed family. The park will be named after

Another order removes Joe Broadbent, former vice-president of the B.C. Railway who resigned this week, from the board of directors of the crown corporation. Broadbent resigned for health reasons.

Dief Leads Attack

OTTAWA (CP) prime minister John Diefenbaker spearheaded an attack Friday on the government's wiretap bill, but Justice Minister Otto Lang refused bend under pressure to modify the proposed legislation

Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) attempted to haunt Lang with words spoken by Finance Minister John Turner four years ago

Arguing in the Commons the government's proposal to give police emergency wire-tapping powers without a permit could be abused. Diefen baker quoted then-justice minister Turner as saying:

will spawn new forms of electronic surveillance and data surveillance . . The law must ensure that the right to pri-

vacv remains sacrosanet during an emergency for up to 36 hours without a permit is "the most dangerous proviporated in the law of this

Lang said the bill includes and should be supported be-

With 22 amendments proposed, there was speculation Lang might withdraw the bill if he was unable to muster

support for it: However, this possibility faded Friday when the justice the bill will resume Tuesday after the Commons deals with the foreign investment review

A government source said minority Liberals intend to push on with the wiretap until Christmas if neces-

Diefenbaker, arguing for his amendment to remove the 36-hour clause, said the claim that the legislation would be for the general good is not wiffigent.

Pointing to persecution for "the general good" carried out during the French revolution and in the Soviet Union. the 78-year-old lawyer said

"That type of humanitarian mentality has always been a jumping-off place for those who would bring about injus-

Unless the offending clause were removed, he would continue to oppose the bill "to the

"It is unbelievable that any minister could produce this thing, which is of the essence of tyranny and capable of being used to destroy political opponents or others with whom the government is in disægreement," Diefenbaker

Lang said the bill-provides and privacy and the need for police under certain circumstances to have electronic

In one of the most colorful outbursts of the debate, Walter Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton) defended Diefenbaker from a charge of hy-pocrisy levelled by Mark MacGuigan (L-Windsor Walkerville).

The Liberal member "is not worthy of being a pimple on the former prime minister's neck," Baker charged.

'Rip-Off' Firms Are in for a Bad

Times Staff

If the attitude of B.C.'s new deputy minister of consumer services is any indication, merchants and businessmen who rip off the public are in for bad times.

The man behind the tough new approach is a 34-year-old professor from York Universi-ty's Osgoode Hall law school. He is Bill Neilson, appointed last week as deputy to Consumer Services Minister Phyl-

By the time the next spring The comment is typical of session of the legislature is Neilson's feelings about his

lough-minded minister expect to have the legal muscle to go along with the attitude.

In an interview this week, the province's newest deputy minister made clear his nononsense approach to con-sumer affairs. Referring to such notorious problem-causers as slimming salons and dance lesson schemes, he said: "They bug me, and if I have anything to do about it, they won't be around to bug

me too long.'

troduced to the press last week, Neilson was asked what he hoped to accomplish. He said he wants to make it "the best small department in

North America. As for his reason for acceptng the B.C. appointment: 'Because I bitched for the last seven years and now I think I should try to apply some of the thoughts and programs I've been talking about."

The thoughts asd programs, as outlined by Neilson, include the following:

A network of storefront ticularly in Victoria and Vancouver, to which the average consumer can go and initiate a complaint against a deceptive practice.

A comprehensive legislative package which makes clear to both business and consumers the ground rules for merchandising practices.

A consumer education ogram in the schools and elsewhere which promotes the concept of "consumer self-help", encouraging the individual to take the first step against someone he feels has deceived him

Neilson puts a lot of emphasis on the need for the store-front facilities, so that government machinery to protect consumers is clearly visible and accessible to the average

Consumer services offices will not be housed in some lofty skyscraper, he said. 'We want to be where the

people are. Office hours will be such that everyone will have a to register a com-

The legislative program Neilson has in mind includes a trade practices act which will spell out the "thou shalt not" practices which infringe on a consumer's rights. There will be a "shopping list" of of-fences written into the bill, he said, covering such areas as pricing, salesmen's representations, merchandise displays special offers and other assorted deceptive practices.

revolutionary in the list of offences, Neilson says. It wil

be basically a compilation of offences from British, American and Australian consumer legislation.

A principal thrust of B.C.'s legislation will be to provide for a repayment of losses and costs to a consumer who has been wronged, Neilson said.

If someone is caught deceiv ing a consumer or selling damaged goods, or old goods advertised as new, the seller will be required to give money back, make repairs if necessary and stop the prac-

And although Neilson says there is a need for more teethin consumer laws, it will not be the intention of the consumer services department to merely create "more regula-

fences.' The intention, he said, will be to see that the consumer's expectations before a purchase are realized after the purchase is made.

"If something is sold as new and it is actually used, then the guy is going to be

nipped," Neilson said.
Asked to specify the prob-lem areas in B.C. marketing practices, Neilson said the mobile home industry and the retail advertising system are the two worst offenders

quality of mobile homes, fiancing arrangements and the "incestuous" relationship; between Mobile home manu facturers, financial institu-

combine to create "an intolerable situation which must not be allowed to go on.'

In retail advertising, particularly that found in newspapers, Neilson said the use of such pricing terms as "straight from factory,"
"warehouse sale" and "factory-direct" have to be looked
at more carefully, as do the

perennial specials offered by Similar problems exist with regard to the provision of financing, Neilson said, with such offers as "no down pay-'bank price credit' worthy of

Also needed, he said, is an examination of the small claims court system as it operates in the province.

Having just come from several months in Australia as part of a teaching assignment at Monash University in Melbourne, Neilson compared the Australian system of small claims settlements — involving use of mediators and arbitrators in direct contact with complainants and merchants to the B.C. system, which

he said favors the merchant over the individual.

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ney-general's would be a beginning of a re-examination of the small claims function in the prov-

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FUNNY, TOUCHING

By AUDREY JOHNSON

NEILSON

Times Staff An exceptionally well-made production of a funny, touching, sometimes bitter play opened Friday at Langhar Court Theatre.

Wall-to-wall titles don't always seem articulate but - The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds — emerges as poignantly meaningful.

Look at the effect on the members of a single family, says playwright Paul Zindel, cause criminals have no when they are exposed too qualms about using bugging certain life forces; some shrivel spiritually, some blossom, some are changed in

extraordinary ways.

The play is written with great sensitivity and perception and directed for Victoria Theatre Guild by John Krich with an equal degree of both

He has established interesting rhythmic patterns, good flexible pace and a comfortable tempo, as a technical framework for the tragiccomedy incidents that make up the unresolved, unresolva-

meated from first to last with atmosphere and a beautifully sustained mood that owes not and Giles W. Hogya (lighting) and to the haunting flute obli

gatos composed and played by becomes one of the finest per-Austin Scott. becomes one of the finest per-formances given to date by All of which would be wast-

ed if the cast were less gifted and responsive than these five

epileptically afflicted daugh, ful and hateful, savage ter, Ruth, is febrile, brittle, tender; a dreamer (in a fine manages hysteria well, and scene with Ruth during a 14-year-old Trish MacCarthy thunderstorm) and a person is delightfully gauche in a tiny role.

At 13. Gretchen Krich is already a seasoned actress, comfortable on stage having mastered that attractive quality of expressive silence and non-movement.

young daughter whose science fair project of raising irradiated marigold seeds makes the hub of the play.

with a fine simplicity and warmth and a completely natural imperviousness to the sordid circumstances of her home surroundings.

embittered whiskysoaked slattern of a mother

She is believable and consiste tent while exploring a wide range of emotions. She is Mary Ellen Woods as the from moment to moment, piti-

formances given to date by

gifted Margaret Martin.

thunderstorm) and a person The fifth member of the

cast is Karen Kemlo, a young actress who creates a silent but memorable portrait as the who is the butt of the mother's loathing of life.

The play continues



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By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) - It looks like a scaled-down dragster or a sleek soapbox derby winner

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DOG GOT SAUSAGE AND FAMILY

BONN (Reuter) - Michael Wald won his point and his dachshund dog won a sausage in a West German court.

Wald had telephoned the judge to say he was unable to appear as a witness because long - haired dachshund Bikki was having puppies.

The judge suspected a shaggy dog story and told him to come along anyway - with the dog.

Wald, 29, brought Bikki in a basket and she promptly produced a litter of three puppies before the astonished eyes of the judge, police, court of-ficials and other witnesses.

A court official said the judge sent Wald and his dogs home in a taxi, paid for by the court. He also promised to make it up to Bikki by giving her "a big fat sausage."

The prototype tricycle, put on a display at a University of Ottawa science exhibit, is scientifically designed to put human strength to best advantage:

A good cyclist can make the chain-driven back wheels spin pedalling up a hill.

Built this year by mechanical engineering students with some financial help from CCM, the bicycle-maker, it consists of a low-slung alumi-num frame built around a

reinforced plastic bucket seat.
Braced in the seat, the cyclist can deliver tremendous power from the legs and back muscles to the forward pedals, student engineer Gary Webster said in an interview. Narrow handlebars steer

the small front wheel, which is clamped by aluminum forks about five feet in front of the driver. Brakes are on the handlebars

The 10-speed machine has a wider gear ratio than conven

grownups, and could be the coming thing for zipping around crowded cities.

tional bicycles and is about 20 in traffic than a motorcycle, but has good stability on compared with 30.

corners, said Mr. Webster.

tive, it would be a best-seller.

It has been clocked at 30 miles an hour on the flat and climbs hills that stop two-wheelers cold, said Mr.

"Downhill, it goes as fast as your neves can stand."
On a recent bicycle excur-

sion in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa, cyclists took turns pedalling the tricycle and found it much less tiring than the two-wheelers, he said.

The students are building a three-pound plastic dome to protect the cyclist in rain and

The tricycle, built mostly from standard bicycle parts, folds for storage in a car trunk. It takes up less space

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New Skid Roads

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But a just-completed study by Prof. Henry Miller of Uni-versity of California at Berkeley says there appears to be a new Skid Road emerging in university towns.

'This one is not in decaying cities but along the fringes of university campuses," says Miller, an associate professor of social welfare.

Inhabiting this new Skid Road are what have become known as "street people."
Miller interviewed several hundred of them listlessly lounging around Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley, where the university has its largest

He found them a troubled band of young drifters who have ended up in Berkeley because of its tolerant atmo-sphere and who will move on when they have begged or hustled enough money.

The average age of the men was 22 and of the women 19. About 28 per cent had come from broken homes and a third had dropped out of high school. On the other hand,

nearly 10 per cent had univer-sity degrees. The students have consid-During their few years of drifting, 65 per cent said they ered having models of the machine mass-produced and put on the market. If the rehad been arrested on charges such as vagrancy, shoplifting action of the high-school stu-dents who drive it is indicaor drug possession. Twenty two per cent had undergone hospital psychiatric care.

100 CONTRIBUTED TO FESTIVAL SOUP

CALGARY (CP) — More than 100 families contributed some vegetables to make a soup for a festival at Family Gardens 40 miles south of

The festival marked the conclusion of a summer's work for both amateur and veteran city gardeners who rented plots along a creek in Squaw Coulee

In addition to traditional vegetables, participants grew watermelons, cantaloups celery, vine-ripened tomatoes, garlic and sunflowers. Many harvested almost \$400 worth of fresh vegetables from 25-by-50-foot plots. Some gave produce away to their neighbors, others sold it through the Calgary farmers' market and two built cold storage rooms in their basements.

The Family Gardens project was started last spring by Dave Smith, a professional engineer who grew up on a Calgary district farm, and Jack Shier, who owns the farm on which the project is legated.

They wanted to encourage people to get out of the city for a few days during the summer and renew their contact with nature. They also wanted to help Alberta become more self-sufficient in vegetable production.

The project covers 320 acres of rolling country over which plot renters and their children are free to roam. The garden plots cover 10 acres.

The plots range from 25 by 50 feet for \$16, 50 by 50 feet for \$18 and 50 by 100 feet for \$20. Water from an irrigation

Although some apartment dwellers rented plots, most were rented by home owners with families.

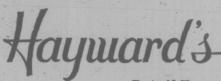
Mr. Shier and Mr. Smith arrange preparation of the plots, including roto-tilling, applying sheep manure and

staking. Power equipment, portable generators, lawn mowers, radios, tape recorders and record players were banned, as were herbicides.

Mr. Smith is looking for land to establish more such

"Having many in one place would be profitable," he said, "but it would defeat the purpose of the project, which is to provide a place where people can get away from crowds and noise."





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Motor Vehicle Branch

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The federal health department is preparing new regulations to ensure that baby formula sold in Canada is at least as good, nutritionally, as the natural, mother's milk it replaces.

The new regulations, to be made public in a few months, would be intended to protect scribes as the most nutri-tionally-vulnerable age group of Canadians, new-born in-

fants in this country depend solely on man-made infant formula to provide all their nutritional needs during a short but critical portion of their lives.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde also revealed Thursday that similar nutritional regulations are being prepared to cover meal replacement foods ranging from convenience foods like "Hamburger Helpto TV Dinners to instant breakfast preparations

The proposed nutritional regulations will set a nutritional floor for such foods, covering their protein content, vitamins, minerals, types of fats, and calorie content ac-cording to Dr. A. B. Morrison. assistant deputy minister of

The health department in tends to apply a basic rule of thumb in determining minimum nutrition standards for

mum nutrition standards for all the foods:

That any substitute, man-made food must contain at least as much nutrition, and therefore as many essential nutritents, as the natural food of foods it is intended to replace.

A similar principle was ap-

A similar principle was applied in establishing recent proposed regulations covering the nutritional standards of synthetic meats such as soya or any meat product containing substitute meats must be as good nutritionally as the real thing, which in the case soyaburger and Super burger is hamburger.

This means for example that TV dinners will have provide the same balanced nutrition as a home-cooked meal containing meat, potatoes; vegetables and desert



DR. LOTTA Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. will be guest speaker at the annual public meet ing of the Victoria USC group to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave. In addition to Hitschmanova's commentary there will a color slide and movie film show of her most recent USC tour and its projects. Knitting and sewing patterns for those wishing to help in USC work will also be

breakfast, old-fashioned as it

And the latest convenience food rage, the quick-fix "Hamburger Helper" type foods would have to provide at least as much protein, vitamins, minerals, calories and balance of fats as the less-convenient home-cooked meals they replace.

The proposed nutritional standards for baby formula are undoubtedly the most im-

While Morrison says that "in general, infant formulae sold in Canada are very good nutritionally," in the past fant formula products not being nutritionally adequate or balanced. "We can't take the risk that it might happen again" in the future, he said, since the formula is a baby's sole source of protein.

Luckily, he added, more is known about infant nutrition than about any other area of

Infant formulae sold in Can-ada "closely approximate human milk," he noted.

On the other side of the oin, the recent nationwide Nutrition Canada survey un-covered the fact that a significant number of infants in Canada do not obtain sufficient protein, calcium, vi-



Missing Parent Heavy Factor In Delinguency

By IAN DARLING Times Staff

"What is provided for a lady with six kids whose old man has run off," Pat Dow-

His own answer: "Nothing."

Downey, a YMCA youth worker who attended a juvegeneral's department last month, said in an interview lack of opportunities available to young persons— such as the six children raised solely by their mother is a prime cause of delin-

Asked to offer an example of an opportunity which teen-agers now lack, Downey said public buildings such as public buildings such as schools should be open during the evenings so they could be used for social purposes.

More opportunities should be made available, Downey said, because the delinquency problem is increasingly becoming worse.

Teenagers face pressures today which did not exist when he was a teenager, the 2-year-old social worker said.
Contemporary music, he said, encourages teenagers to experiment with drugs.

'It is oriented toward the

Violence on television is another pressure pushing young persons into anti-social behav-

The pressures are more than many can cope with.

But Downey does not think

Giving young persons responsibility, he thought, "boosts their self-image."

ing more responsibility, Dow ney said. Teenagers

centres should be allowed to prepare a sheet outlining their conduct during the preceding day, rather than have it prepared by their correction of

He mentioned that he used this method while working with the Reception and Diagnosis Centre at the Family and Children's Service in Victoria and found it worked

Police forces should be encouraged to provide more "community policemen" who work with young citizens before they break the law.

The whole legal system should be more concerned with preventing juveniles from committing crime, Downey said, rather than punishing them after they break the - and no doubt the teen

able them to organize their own social life.

He prefers, for example, to have the teenagers he works with organize a dance or camping trip themselves.

Downey supplies the guid-

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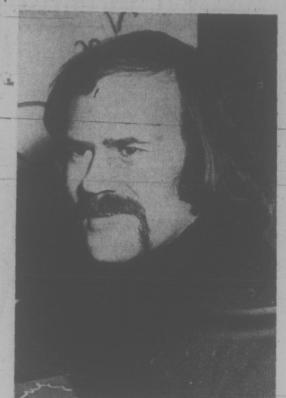
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For some unknown reason her husband was without treaty status and when she married him she forfeited most of her rights as an In-

Under Indian law, whenever an Indian woman marries a person without Indian status she becomes a non-Indian.

Mrs. Clark is not eligible for any Indian grants which may assist her in improving her life style and home.

The two livable rooms in the loghouse are shared by Mrs. Clark with her retarded son Cecil, 42, and her 15-yearold granddaughter Barbara. The house is without electricity, has no telephone, and

water is taken from a nearby

group has installed new floor-ing and wood panelling and purchased a new oil stove

But Mrs. Clark feels the foundation is too old and rotten to be worth repairing.

The local president of the non-status Indian association says the group can obtain government loans to purchase homes for its members in town. But Mrs. Clark is not lling to leave the only type of life she has ever known.

by the reserve council a number of times when the issue of new housing came up. The council cannot help a non-status Indian while a reserve member may go with

have to stay in her rotting house, sharing the floor with snakes that sometime peek up through the boards, and lying in bed at nights covered with makeshift quilts made from old sweaters



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A man in New York is making everything from caps to caltans with the aluminum rings from beverage cans.

Books make ideal gifts . . .

Books make ideal gifts . . . For boating and yachting enthusiasts . . of which Victoria seems to be full . . here are new books just arrived at the Book Nook in time for Christmas giving . . or if they can't wait for Christmas, to buy for themselves! Eric Hisoch's new book "Sou'west in Wanderer IV" is perhaps the most eagerly awaited book of its kind . . Lots of color illustrations . . \$15.75 . . A new Miles Smeeton book . . his name is a byword among yatchsmen . . is called "The Sea was our Village" and is priced at only \$8 . . For Lillian Beckwith fans who've been waiting for a new book about life in the Hebrides . . "Lightly Poached" will prove pure delight! . . \$5.95 . And here's a top-notch gift for anyone . . J. B. Priestley's latest book entitled "The English" . profusely illustrated in color . delightfully written . Truly a splendid book . \$18.95 . . If you've a real golf buff on your gift list and don't know what to get . . "The Wonderful world of Professional Golf" by Mark H. McCormack is the perfect answer . . contains everything you always wanted to know about golf but dich't know who to ask! . \$19.95 . A really welcome small gift for any woman friend would be a Chamberlain engagement calendar . There's one on antiques, one on French cooking and another on Italian cooking . . with yummy recipes and interesting illustrations . Nicely boxed at \$3.50 . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Two-piece dresses are big fashion news this season. Some of them are all but a suit.

Gifts for the men in your life . . . Christmas shopping for the men in your family? . . . Then be sure to visit the Ram Shack and browse amongst their tremendous selection of men's wear of all kinds . . bearing price tags which we consider most reasonable . . This week we saw some new lightweight acrylic sweaters that we should think any male would give his ever teeth for! price tags which we consider most reasonable . . Inis week we saw some new lightweight acrylic sweaters that we should think any male would give his eye teeth for! . . One, in solid navy or brown, has placket front, breast pocket and raglan sleeves . . only \$16.95 . . Another, by Caramy, is in a wide ribbed effect with collar and zip front . . Navy, burgundy and brown, combined with white . . Both of these are machine washable . . There's a good selection of Shetland knits in both pullovers and cardigans . . blue, beige or yellow . . Another great gift idea is a bathrobe . . of which Ram Shack have some beauties . . Vocama bathrobes in V-neck wraparound style come in brown with camel trim, and navy with burgundy . . priced at \$30 . . And we could scarcely believe that the machine washable paisley acetate gowns in shades or red or blue are only \$25! . . They look much like a dressing gown we once bought in Rome for our husband . . at fabulous expense! . . Even less expensive are the terry cloth "one-size-fits-all" bathrobes . . \$15 . . And there are some very smart striped terry bathrobes at \$25 . . The new Hathaway formal shirts have also arrived at . . The Ram Shack, University Heights Mall, 477-3314 and Hillside Mall, 386-0724.

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Doing The Town Whims of the Wealthy Reflected in Car Buys

By IAN BROWN

LONDON (FWF) - You'd But some people are resatisfied. They want their car beter or different Rolls Royce company has to go to great lengths to indulge the whims of their wealthy

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secret compartments to hold jewels and documents arequite common. You can even have a Bentley with a flushing lavatory in the back.

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tion that customers tend to express their individuality. And often lack of taste makes the Rolls men wince. One American, for instance, insiststered in zebra skins with a floral - patterned carpet. The order that Rolls men recall with most horror, however, was one from what they describe as "a Middle East gentleman." He so admired London's buses that he wanted his Rolls in bright red—inside as well as out. "I hate to think what it looks like against the desert sand, but was delighted with it," Rolls man told me.

President Nixon has one of the most expensive cars on the road—a \$113,000 vehicle, which has quarter-inch thick armor plating and bullet-proof tires. If you think that is mere

here's a thought on Chairman Mao. The Chinese leader has three bullet-proof Mercedes, each costing \$37,000. The three Mercedes always travel in the same procession so that no one knows which one actu-

their Phantom 6 for \$125,000. They say it is for "a head of which one. It certainly isn't for Britain's Queen. She has four Rolls for official use, but without bullet-proofing they come to a mere \$30,000 each. Her No. 1 Rolls is really a luxury apartment on wheels. It has a plush pile carpet and there are electric push but-tons on the Queen's armrest conditioning, control the hid-den radio and lower and raise the glass panel between front and rear seats. At night, the interior can be illuminated by fluorescent lighting and there is a special short wave radio for keeping in direct contact with police on royal journeys.

hard to beat. Four cars were specially built for Goldfinger, complete with ejector seats, machine guns in the side lights, a retractable bullet-proof screen on the back window and a device for shower ing the road behind with tacks. Each car cost \$20,000. Another Aston Martin for James Bond's use had an flame thrower.

A more useful adaptation is the one made recently by a London stockbroker. He spent more than \$5,000 on making his Citroen estate car a porta ble office, complete with television, telephone and a computer.

It's not only expensive makes of cars that come in for expensive modifications. There seems to be some prestige attached to taking a basic mini and up-grading it as stylishly as possible. Actor Laurence Harvey, for exam-ple, spent nearly \$10,000 on his mini. He designed himself a fascia with 12 instruments and had the car equipped with reclining seats, electric windows, sound proofing, stereo record and radio equipment then had his initials in gold on

Peter Sellers, whose hobby

ally contains Mao.

The West German governmest also has a specially-built \$37,000 Mercedes, completely bullet-proof and weighing four and a half tons. Special tires had to be manufactured to make the car safe at high

are owned by individuals as diverse as the Pope and pop singer John Lennon. The Pope's car, which was a gift from the company, has a throne in the back seat that can be raised hydraulically the latest electronic gadgets, including a telephone built into the rear arm rest.

Rolls Royce recently pro-vided a bullet-proof version of

For gimmicks, the Aston Martins specially made for the James Bond films are

is buying, selling and modifying cars, once spent \$8,000 jazzing up a Mini Cooper. With the help of radioiso-topes agriculturists are im-



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By WALTER ALVAREZ Probably every concerned

parent wonders occasionally what ill effect the violence on the television screen will have on his or her children. These parents have probably heard what some researchers have pointed out — that the youngster graduating from high school today has spent many more hours in front of spent in school. He started school, and he was watching it on weekends and during summer vacations after he

started attending school. have often when watching the description of an airplane hijacking or a bank robbery, if some poorly balanced person was watching the show and learning how he himself could carry out a similar crime and pe haps get a million dollars for

I have on my desk a book entitled "The Early Window, in which Robert M. Liebert, John M. Neale and Emily S. Davidson have collected a volume of information and facts

on just this subject. In the beginning of their book they point out that in 1966, a movie called "The Doomsday Flight" was shown, in which a bomb was placed on an airplane by a man who then telephoned the airline and demanded money before he would reveal bomb's whereabouts. The Air lines Pilots Association had objected strenuously to the

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The Asking

By HARRIET HART

We have all heard about nuclear radiation, but few of us

know of its benefits and hazards. Both are explained in simple language in the 32-page booklet "Radiation This comics-style publica-

tion explains how an atom splits, the effects of too much nuclear radiation and the

stringent protective measures

A large part of this publica-

tion deals with the areas in

which atoms are used for

peaceful purposes in the ser-vice of mankind. For in-

stance, radioactive isotopes are used in the diagnosis and

treatment of many diseases. A relatively new development

is the sterilization of medical equipment by gamma rays. Industry ûses radio isotopes to locate leaks in buried pipe-

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same thing in real life. Sure enough, a bomb threat was received before the program was over, and four more were made in the next

24 hours. Eight more were received during the following The authors cite other in-

cidents: a 7-year-old boy was found sprinkling ground glass into the family's lamb stew — an idea he said he had gotten from a TV program; two Chicago boys tried to extort \$500 from a firm through a bomb threat - again, an idea they said they got from a TV pro-

A 9-year-old boy got the idea of getting rid of his teacher (who had given him a bad grade), by giving her a box of poisoned candy for Christmas, from a TV program in which a man disposed of his wife in that way without getting caught. A 6-year-old son of a policeman asked his father for real bullets so he could make his little sister "die for real", as he had seen on television.

The authors say that this type of case study does not prove conclusively that the television viewing had caused they might have behaved si-milarly even if they had not

making studies which show behavior of young people is affected by what they see on television. Hopefully, these studies will pressure the television industry into improving and becoming a more helpful force in the lives of our chil-

Some people argue that when children view aggressive acts on television, this will make them feel less aggressive, because they will

thereby be "purged" of their own aggressive feelings. However, in one study, pairs of nursery school chil-dren were shown a film, then left alone to play in a room where they could be observed The children saw both an aggressive film (a Woody Woodpecker cartoon) and a tle Red Hen), about one week

If seeing fantasy aggression had made them feel less aggressive, their toys and play would have followed that pattern. This wasn't so.

They were more overt after viewing the aggressive film, and tended to fight more with their companions and to choose more violent types of toys, such as toy daggers. I

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Forecast for Sun., Nov. 25 By SYDNEY OMARR

dividual will lend benefit of experience.

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SHORTIE

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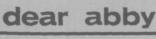
1 tsp. baking powder

1 1-3 c. coconut In beater bowl cream to-gether the sugars, penaut butter and shortening until light and fluffy. Add eggs and va-nilla and beat well. In a small bowl stir to blend the flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture and combine thoroughly. Stir in coco-nut. Spread dough evenly in a greased 13"x9" pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown (NOTE: If you use a

glass pan bake at 325 deg Fahr.) Cool, Cut into 1½"x2"



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Padding the Issue

DEAR ABBY: My wife and vices as a "friend," and then band that I am satisfied with have been married for five ask for money. years. I've always told her that I prefer well-filled out girls to skinny ones. My wife is really overweight, but knowing that I like a wellpadded body has given her an excuse to get sloppy fat.

She is 5 feet 2, weighs about 170 pounds, and is still gain-I've hinted that she should start reducing, but to no avail. How can I get it across to her that I would like her to lose about 40 pounds? -HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Quit hinting, and tell her that by "well-filled out" you do not mean, "bursting at the mean, "bursting at the seams." Tell her, too, that carrying around all that excess weight is unhealthy, and you'd be heartbroken were she to drop dead of high blood pressure or heart trouble, because then you'd be forced to replace her with a woman. (THAT should do it!)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to get the opinion of some hairdressers. My mother passed away, and a few hours later I get a phone call from a hairdresser saying she had heard the sad news, and wanted to come to the funeral home to fix my mother's hair. She said she thought so much Mom she felt that this was the last favor she could do for her. I thanked her, and told her I appreciated her gener-osity. (No mention was made

of money.) After the funeral, this hairdresser called the funeral home and demanded \$15. Of course I saw to it that she got her money, but I really think it is a shame that a person would call and offer her ser-

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transmissions, chromosomal aberrations and metabolic im-

marriage — even a dull one — to "try the fun of bachelorhood." A man that age who to the interaction of many wants a divorce usually has factors, including drug use. someone waiting in the wings.

Health officials say between two and seven per cent of children are born with phsyi-cal deformities, many of which can be detected only on close examination. Genetic

> The spokesman said the **SUNTOURS** at **Blaney's Travel**



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Moores, 39, the natural mother of the 4½-year-old girl who knows herself as Carrie Through Drugs Feldstein, said this week she will oppose the adoption of Carrie by the couple who raised the child from infancy. **Worries Medics**

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal health protection branch has health officials say there is a surveillance system for evidence that pregnant women and physicians are not gathering information on birth deformities in New cautious enough in their use of drugs that might produce Brunswick, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. Howevdeformities in the fetus. er, this monitoring had shown no correlation between drug use and malformed babies. But there is little the health

'We cannot ban drugs that

when those same drugs have extreme therapeutic bene-

fits," the spokesman said in

Although doctors are cau-

tioned not to use the drugs unless a pregnant woman's

need is overwhelming, it ap-

pears the drugs are adminis-

tered more often than war-ranted, the official said.

This was evident in the con cern of medical associations which have been urging doc-

As well, surveys in other

countries have shown that pregnant women have not backed off from drug use, de-spite the thalidomide tragedy

in the early 1960s. Some preg-nant women who took the sed-

nant women who took are set-ative gave birth to severely deformed children.

A survey in Scotland five years afte the thalidomide ep-isode showed 97 per cent of about 1,490 mothers took pre-scribed drugs and 65 per cent

self-administered drugs dur-

The survey showed the highest incidence of deformed

children was in mothers who had taken aspirin, antacid,

phenobartibone, barbiturates, cough medicines, iron and sul-

balances are the cause of

But the causes of most de-

formities are unknown. The physical defects may be due

phonamides. However,

ing their pregnancy.

fors to take precautions

protection branch can do ex-cept to continue to warn phy-In spite of this, the branch recognizes that all chemicals sicians to use caution in ad-ministering the drugs to preghave the potential for damaging the fetus, the spokesman nant women, an official of the branch said this week.

Several drugs in use in Can-ada are under suspicion of having teratogenic tendencies, that is, capable of causing deformities in the fetus. The spokesman said these drugs are being watched closely, and that there is no evidence to justify banning them.

Doctors Need Orientation

SASKATOON (CP) Saskatchewan Hospital Association will ask government and medical officials to find a better way to acquaint foreign medical "graduates entering Saskatchewan of the laws and

customs of the province.

After hearing complaints of problems with doctors at rural hospitals, delegates to the annual convention this week approved a resolution which asks the government and the college of physicians and sur-geons to formulate "an improved orientation program'' for foreign doctors applying for practice in Saskatchewan community hospitals.
"We do feel ...

should be some way to acquaint them with the laws and customs of this country, a Wadena delegate said in mentioning that a foreign-trained doctor had created problems in the community by refusing o obey the rules of the hospi-

had complained of similar problems which are causing legal complications and dissatisfaction among nurses

"As I understand it, they have to have my consent," she said. "They're not going losing their child."

The couple, Carl Feldstein, 36, and his wife Mary, after learning that three Supreme Court of Canada judges turned down an appeal Thursday by Mrs. Moores of an ear-lier Ontario Supreme Court ruling awarding them custody of Carrie, said they would launch immediate adoption

"Why climb a hill unless it is to get to the top," Feldstein said, adding he wasn't surprised to learn-Mrs. Moores would oppose adoption. "This case seems to get more com-plicated as it goes along."

Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Moores' lawyer, said the Adoption Act normally requires parental consent, but there is a clause allowing a judge to dispense

'Courts have a lot of latitude because no two custody cases are the same," Lewis said. He said it was by no means certain which way an doption hearing would go. However, Lewis said that

unless something "unexpected" arose, "this is the end of the road. This is the point at which I would normally close my file.

He said that although Mrs. Moores said she would also seek the right to regular visiting privileges to the child she called Lisa, in "practical" terms, the Feldsteins would likely continue to deny the natural mother a chance to meet and get to know the child they have raised since

she was 10 days old.

Mrs. Moores said the deci-

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'There must be a lot of peoturn to foster care for fear of to the Feldsteins shortly after the child was born-July 1, 1969, but a year later request ed that the girl be returned to

When the Feldsteins refused to give the child back to Mrs. Moores voluntarily, she began action July 28, 1971, under the Infants' Care Act of Ontario.



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swift adjustment to their ne environment, which already

has their keepers speaking confidently of their future off

spring and the "undying symbol" they will provide of the

The animals, two males and two females, came from the forests of Manitoba and On-

riendship betwden China and

tario. They arrived here less

10,000-mile flight from New Although the flight was de-

layed several hours, arriving in the small hours of the

morning, the zoo's top of-ficials were on the tarmac to

greet the animals when they were unloaded. After

exchanging the appropriate niceties with the officials of the Canadian Embassy, they

whisked their new charges to the quarters that had been

specially built for them at the zoo. Although large reaches of

northern China are similar in climate and terrain to beaver

country in Canada, the animal

is unknown, and the Asian variety of the species, though na-

tive to the northwestern reaches of the country, is so scarce that there is not a sin-

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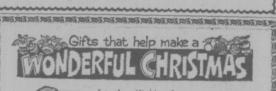
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PEKING — Snippet from a conversation between a Chinese official and a Canadian The Canadian animals are not, however, the first examples of the species ever to be about the beavers presented to the Peking zoo by Prime exhibited in Peking. Officials recall somewhat coyly that Minister Pierre Trudeau: the zoo was given a pair by The Canadian: "I under in the 1950s — terminology that usually refers to the Sovistand the keepers have been offering them a choice be-twen the kind of food they eat in Canada and something et Union — but the animals died without breeding. typically Chinese. Apparently, they perefer the Cinese food."

For all their hopes, the zoo officials have no assurance that the Canadian animals will prove any more prolific. The beaver is a monogamous animal and usually will not mate with other than its original partner, so it is far from certain that one of the two-pairs will like each other enough to start a family.

Advice on this and other aspects of the animals' upkeep was passed to the Chinese through the embassy, but there apparently was no room for a beaver expert or the plane which carried Mr Trudeau here. Zoo officials are too polite to complain but a visitor has the impression would have welcomed the or with a Canadian expert.

In this respect, the Canadians were exceptional. In recent times, the Chinese have been given a baby elephant by Sri Lanka, two lions by Ethiopia and two musk oxen by the United States, with the animals being accompanied in each case by an expert from

The advice the Chinese did receive on the beavers has been followed scruulously. been followed scruulously. Perhaps most importantly they saw to it that the ani-mals did not plunge immediately into water but were reintroduced by degrees, a precaution that allowed them to build up the water-proofing oils in their coats that dried up during the long flight.

The cages allotted to the animals are in the old quarter of the zoo, in an area that has been part of the premises since the Manchu emperors first established the zoo in 1908. As next-door neighbors, they have Chinese porcupines and yellow-necked otters, while Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's lion cubs pace their cage in a melancholy vigil 50 yards away.

The beavers are divided into pairs, one pair to a cage. The cages are about 12 feet square, with a wedgeshaped basin in one corner of the concrete floor and a small steel hutch in the other, liber-ally cushioned with straw. The basin is kept dry most of the time, but can be filled

from a overhanging tap. The space seems pitifully small by the standards of Canadian zoos, but officials say that the animals will soon be moved to bigger quarters now under construction.

Despite the narrow confines

of their new lairs, the beavers seem to have settled in well enough. At first, they startled animals around them by beating their tails on the concrete within a few days of their arrival. These days, they still spend most of their days in their hutches, emerging only to, drink from the taps or col-lect the food laid out for them. But the alacrity with which they tackle their meals indicates that they cannot be too uncomfortable with their new surroundings.

A regular meal consists of willow and poplar branches, plus a liberal supply of Chinese cabbage and sweet pota-toes. But their first choice usually falls on a cake of corn, beans, wheat chaff and sorghum that is a specialty of

It is not the zoo's habit to record the donation of foreign animals on the signs that hang on the cages and the



The only reference to Canada on the sign is their Latin "Just Right"

species name, Castor Canadensis, and that would be unintelligible to all but the tors who can read and understand the Roman alphabet.

In the Chinese script, the sign summarizes the life style

of the beaver. Nothing in the summary would suprise a Canadian, unless perhaps the notation that beavers secrete a scent which "is a good medi-cine and perfume." The ailments the medicine might

In the first few weeks, the beavers have attracted considerable interest from visitors, who pour into the zoo in such numbers — the record for a single day this year is 300,000 — that officials claim it to be the most popular institution of its kind in the

The crowds outside the beaver cages are not, however, to be compared with those that gather around the cages of the giant pandas a 100 yards away. Canadian officials had hoped that the Chinese might reciprocate for the gift of the beavers by giving Can-ada a pair of pandas, as they did to the United States and Japan when their government leaders visited here, but so far there has been no whisper of any such donation.

This is understandable, as China would soon exhaust its entire stock — in the wilds, as well as in zoos — if it were to give a pair to every friendly country. No definite figures are available, but zoologists estimate that there are not more than a few hundred of the species surviving.

FAMILY PLANNING

SASKATOON (CP) - Federal government recognition of the problems involved in

Boutin, social service co-ordinator for the Family Plan-ning Federation of Canada, made the comment during a workshop on family planning. He said family planning services need improvement to

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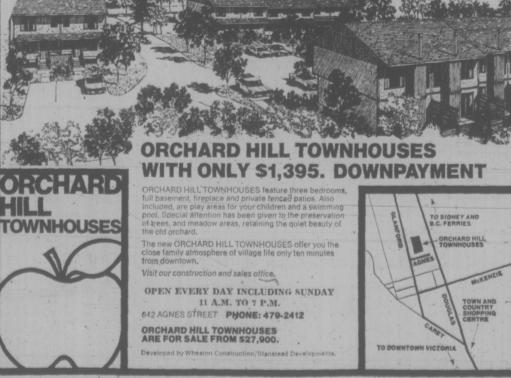
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Tears glistened in her eyes, but she kept a smile on her face while the former Miss World, Belinda Green of Ausplaced the crown on her head Friday night.

"I can't believe it," she to-do the best I could and now I've won, it's unbelievable,

Miss Wallace, the reigning Miss U.S.A., won the Miss World crown over 53 other and before an estimated television viewing audience of 30 Runner up was Miss Philip-

pines, 18-year-old Evangeline Pascual and third prize went Miss Jamaica, Patricia Yuen, 21.

Fourth place went to Miss Israel, Haya Katzir, 18, and fifth place to the 22-year-old Miss South Africa, Shelley Miss Wallace, a freelance

competition swimmer in her native Indiana. Contest orfashion model, was once a ganizers' let it be known that

she wanted to swim the English Channel, but she quickly

NEW YORK -- Astronomer

Lubos Kohoutek will sail on

the Queen Elizabeth II in De-

cember for a three-day voyage to view the comet he discovered and which bears

Germany, observatory, is coming to the United States

especially to participate in the

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Sheriff Carried Her Out Of Her 8-by-8 Shack

Tiny, silver-haired Rita Hill, 71, had said all along the only way she would leave her eight-by-eight desert shack was if she was removed by

Sheriff Eugene Moore, a longtime friend, obliged the widow Friday by pushing in the door of her home, hefting her into his patrol car and taking her to town for the jailing her stubbornness made

"We talked to her for quite a while, trying to get her to come out, but she wouldn't do Moore said.

With her arrest, highway construction crew moved in and used a crane to remove the small, unheated shack from the highway right-of-

Cromwell of Amboy, Wash., has taken care of something that "bothered me a lot of

This week he paid \$45 to Dr. C. E. Mason, 93, of Beaverton for performing a tonsilectomy on his son in 1929. Cromwell

At the time of his son's ton-silectomy Cromwell had lost his job, home and car in the depression. Following the



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an alarm went off and the bur-glars fled without taking a single paper clip.

PHOENIX, Ariz. Nations Ambassador John Scali — who underwent threehour open-heart surgery could be released from St.

"Scali is now eating a regu-lar diet and his appetite is good," said a spokesman.

LOS ANGELES Yvonne Braithwaite Burke Friday established a first fora member of Congress.

She gave birth to seven-pound, nine-ounce baby girl. Mrs. Burke, 40, a California Democrat, and daughter, Autumn Roxanne, were reported doing fine at Queen of Angels Hospital.

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J. Service station owner Harry Simmermon, who raised gasoline prices to 82 cents a gallon on Thanksgiving Day "to help didn't appreciate it. "I am being crucified for what I did," Simmermon said. This was done to help the public, he said.

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Nixon told the Associated
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"aware during the fact" a survellance was being conducted on him and "he approved of it."

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Fights

A brief filed in Circuit Court by Agnew's lawyers did not ask that disciplinary proceed-ings brought by the State Bar

It also did not quarrel with facts set forth in the bar asso-

Agnew's lawyers took issue, however, with the association's statement the no-contest plea constituted charges of professional misconduct, crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administra-tion of justice" which would justify disciplinary action.

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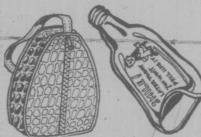


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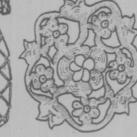
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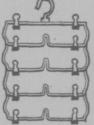
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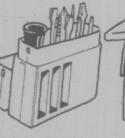


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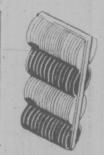
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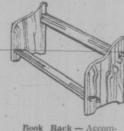
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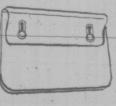
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McCLELLAN

By RICHARD FINNEGAN

EDMONTON (CP) -George B. McClellan is a heavily-built man and it is not unreasonable to expect him to be heavy in other ways.

be heavy in other ways.

Six years ago he retired from the RCMP, saying 35 years was long enough for any one man to be a copespecially one who had started with backwoods patrols and wound up in the force's top inh-commisforce's top job commis-

There were those who then questioned the wisdom of se-lecting a policeman as Can-ada's first ombudsman, for the province of Alberta.

George McClellan leaned forward, over the massive desk in his Edmonton office, nails clenched in his hands.

"What those people forget," he told an interviewer, "is that I'd dedicated 35 years of

my life to protecting people."
In this Centennial Year of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the former commis-sioner's file grew thick with requests for him to speak at functions across the country. "Academically," he said, "I

He is a graduate, however, of Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and spent two weekly newspaper at Shawini-

gan, Que., before joining the force.

He was posted to Edmonton soon after his enlistment and served at Westlock, St. Paul, Red Deer and Sylvan Lake in

During the Second World War he was posted to Vancouver where he was in charge of security and intelligence of security and s

and Saskatchewan.

One would think the 64year-old ex-Mountie would be
most proud of the job he did in covering the identity of Soviet defector Igor Gouzenko

Instead, he talks of a situation which arose early in his career when he was con-fronted by the sort of situ-ation which policemen, good ones, abhor but usually can do little about.

"In a town under my jurisdiction the justice of the peace owed a bill to a local merchant. The argument over this bill got to be one of the talking pieces of the town. The justice sought a solution by having the merchant brought up on some minor charge against the game regulations."

When the merchant, also a fur dealer, told me of the situ-

"The result was that the justice was removed from of-fice, most likely for using his position for his personal

He hates bullies. When he was in grade school his was a one-boy crusade against bullies and since bullies are not always physically weak, the young McClellan collected his share of shiners.
"I don't like to see people

get pushed around."

Policemen, in dealing within the limitations of the law, often see situations they do not consider just, but still

way," the former commissioner said. "After all, we hardly want the police deciding which laws are to be enforced and which laws are to be enforced. forced and which are not."

His position as ombudsman, he said, allows him to step beyond the bounds of legal justice and into the area of what he calls natural justice.

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"Basically that's an extension of police philosophy into the area where I'm required to think of what a reasonable man would consider fair in any situation. In my dealings with individuals, companies and government departments I'm often told that nothing

wrong. "At that point, as ombuds-man, I am bound to ask whether the person register-

has been done that legally is

has an opportunity to go to bat for people who have no one to fight for them.

"Many people feel they are up against a heartless and soulless machine," he said. "They are right—but it's not intentional. It's the size of government for instance that

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"In six years as ombudsman though, I have not found Mr. McClellan said he now one decision that was motivated by bias or malice and I have not found even the sligh- ombudsman May 1 next year.

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CALGARY (CP) - Air pol- was more than 100 from 4 lution was severe for four p.m. to 8 p.m. and reached a hours in downtown Calgary Friday for the third time in slightly more than a month and came on the heels of the government's announcement to increase pollution monitor branch for Southern Alberta, facilities in the city.

The pollution index count

Decision Switched

MIAMI (AP) - Joe L. a farmworker in slavery has been reversed by a judge who ruled prosecutors did not prove their case. Brown, 35, a migrant labor contractor, was convicted by a federal court jury Sept. 28 of keeping Owen King Hart under his control by threat and debt. Judge Clyde Atkins said the government did not adequately prove Hart had-no means of

Earlier Friday, Phil Ullsaid a mobile pollution read-

the department as indication pollution, and more

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peak of 120 at 5 p.m., the department of the environment reported.

man, head of the depart-ment's pollution control ing unit and a stationary monitor for the industrial area of southeast Calgary will be added by the end of the year.

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land and sea in clear violation of South Vietnamese law and Vietnamese government of-

If the illegal trading is as widespread as interviews with citizens and officials here in-dicate, then it constitutes a serious undercutting of recent government efforts to deny supplies to the communists.

Illegal trading — and the bribery and corruption that go along with it — are nothing new in Indochina, but what is going on here seems especially striking to the casual visitor because so much of it is going on in the open.

You can stand at a barbed wire fence that marks the border just north of here and watch a stream of South Viet-namese returning from Cambodia with boxes full of Chinese vacuum bottles, teacups, shoe polish, medicines, tea and other goods.

A sign on the border gate says "all civilians, military men, cadre and civil servants" are not allowed to cross the border and warns that violators would be arrested or, if they protested arrest,

The only people stopped from crossing the border here were a reporter and his in-

'I'll get in trouble with the district chief if I let you go in," said Tran Trung Thanh, one of several border guards armed with American-made M-16 rifles.

'The local people can go over there but you can't," he said as the flow of men, old women and children passed, laboring under heavy boxes, bags of sugar and salt, and

The border guards did not ask for identity papers or appear to hinder the people in

Nguyen Nen, one of out 100 pedicab drivers standing around a nearby pa-goda, said he daily brought shipments from businessmen in Hatient to the border marturned with goods he picked up there.

He said he exported rice, dried fish, blankets, mosquito netting and other goods into Cambodia and imported things like the vacuum bot-tles, teacups and other goods were coming across

"Every day I make an average profit of 2,000 plastres," he said. That would be roughly \$4 — a lot of money for an unskilled worker in the Vietnamese

Nguyen Nen said he was one of many drivers working for one businessman, and that there were many businessmen

Maj. Cao Ngoc Van, the district chief here and, as such, the most important representthe Cambodian communist and Vietnamese communist troops inside Cambodia get their cut out of the crossborder trade by taxing Cam-bodian businessmen bringing goods to the border.

"I am in the process of applying stricter measures to cut off smuggling so that the Khmer Rouge and Viet Cong cannot collect taxes and get

upplies," said Van. He confirmed it is illegal for communist-manufactured goods to come into South Vietnam or to export rice into Cambodia when it might fall into communist hands.

Van was asked why, then, the soldiers under his command at the border did not stop the obviously illegal flow

of goods.

As his guests sipped tea from his porcelain tea service manufactured in the People's Republic of China, Van an-"It's very difficult to cat off when people cross the border with a few teacups. Can I arrest the people? I

Van emphasized, however, his soldiers are stepping up operations to catch the major openly but rather major ship-ments that go from here by sea up the Cambodian coast. He also emphasized the dif-

ficulty of the job in a long border area where the gov-ernment does not have firm control in many places and where thousands of commu-nist troops, as well as supplies, cross the border fre-

Van said another smuggling problem was created by the approximately 3,000 Cambodian refugees living near the pagoda at the border crossing north of here.

He said many of them brought their household goods with them and then sold them on which to live - a smug impossible to combat.

As Van spoke and evening fell, the windows of his villa were frequently rattled by loud explosions in the distance the sound of Cambodian government planes bombing communist positions near Kep, a Cambodian seaport town a few miles north of here that is the scene of

major fighting.

In Saigon, Sen. Tran Duy
Don said: "Smuggling in the
Mekong Delta is systematic, has deep roots and constitutes

Don, a former chairman of the Senate's agriculture committee who has complained frequently about corruption that he says makes smuggling possible, said in an interview that illegal cross-border smuggling of rice is a major aid to communist forces.

Don said a government investigation is now being in which four barges of rice were smuggled into a Viet Cong-controlled area in Cam-bodia after government troops were allegedly paid off.

"People in the area were outraged because government controls often keep them from buying 20 pounds of rice while the smuggling of 10 tons of it was easy because of official

Mercedes Sammy Can Get It Cheap

CAIRO (CP) — For Canadian peacekeping troops in this blacked-out city of rusting cars and blaring horns, the Jegendary delights of Arabia with its veiled ladies of the night and its haunting music, is still only a story heard as schoolboys.

They can take a camel ride in the Sahara, look at the Sphinx and the pyramids or have a mediocre dinner at a mediocre downtown hotel when they get time off from their tented headquarters on

says Cpl. Jack Pederson of Calgary, "enough is enough and after a while the possibilities are pretty limit-

Limited, that is, unless they meet up with Sammy. And they'll have a hard time

avoiding him. Sammy is a cab driver who,

at a moment's notice can be-come a perfume dealer, ha-shish procurer, pediar for prostitutes, obscene storytell-er, expert on aphrodisiacs and instant mechanic

His beat'up Mercedes hang-ing together with wire and adthe jammed streets of Cairo at a spine chilling, heart-stop-ping rate. His left hand never leaves the horn.
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make it in time.

Sammy thinks the Canadisource of riches in the land, a way to buy North American cigarettes cheaply and sell them at a handy profit on the black market.

Perfume is one of his specialities. "You cannot miss on this one. You take at least three bottles from my friend at bazaar — \$80, no more — for your lovely wife — or Sammy will find you, eh?"

The perfume seller refused had brought you a nice, sweet cup of tea and talked about the war. His name is Ahmed.

"Ahmed, he thinks Egyptians have won bravely, But many families now hearing many sons dead," he says.

"We told by radio and newspapers that not many our soldiers killed but now, we finding things a little different.

· "Much joy in Cairo after war but Ahmed think there more sadness now, more worry."

Six cups of tea later the price of three small bottles is... whittled down to \$20. A tiny vial of some mysterious "love potion" is thrown in free. No refusals accepted. Now," he added," you find

nights in Cairo, how you call it? Boring? City is black. All clubs are closed. No more bel-ly-dancers. Mucha too quiet. How right he was. Together, Ahmed and Sammy had the answer.

"You get all your friends, the soldiers, Ahmed he get the hashish and the girls and the camels. Off we go into desert at night. And wow, the party we have. You never for-

"You Christians not know how to live, but me and Sammy we could show you."

Sammy recently crashed post on a hair-raising turn around the main square in Cairo and because spare parts are virtually impossible to obtain here, his employer fired

"Now I have to go work for crazy Christian man who not pay me half enough to keep my five kids and well, some other women friends I bave."

So fares are going up, are all prices in Cairo at an

astounding rate, and Sammy is diversifying his business. One of his new services is reducing the time it takes a foreigner to get an exit visa to 30 minutes from 24 hours.

'See, visa boss like my wife and Sammy not mind long as he get something out of the deal."

She Lost A Kiss

LONDON (AP) - Jaquelin Thompson, a 26-year-old blonde who says she lost the pleasure of kissing after facial injuries in a road crash was awarded the equivalent of \$12,240 damages by the British High Court on Friday: Her lawyer said the injuries made her lips numb and left scars on her face and knees.

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Subject "SOUL AND BODY"

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"COME AS A FAMILY"

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come back to me when I try

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United Churches, (A third

church, a very small one, the

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former player and coach who was part of the broadcast crew, spoke these memorable resolve the delicate and comwords to the nation: "I dunno But not much seems to be plex issue which can be given what's happening, but it sure the label "Recognition" happening. Perhaps there is looks innaresting Those words sometimes

throughout the negotiating churches a few months later. some action taking place on the field, but all I can see om my seat up here in the bleachers is fog. Something "innaresting" may be happening down there — but I have the feeling that the teams are taking a rather long time-out.

I have carefully read the document, Plan of Union, and, despite a few misgivings I have about this and that provision, I think I could happily go into the proposed new church. But I have the feeling that the thick fog on the field

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respect to one another. I have come reluctantly to

Recognition issue is resolved, resolved to the satisfaction of significant majorities in both churches, no further progress will be made on the road to union. Probably the members now wrestling with this issue, and it may be useful that they are doing this under the cover of fog. But soon, very soon, they will have to come out of churches who have some enthusiasm for union will begin conned by almost a decade of ecclesiastical gamesmanship. and pray that it will be both "innaresting" and construcenter the Anglican ministry

Thus it appears that these two churches are negotiating from rather different positions with

of the general commission are the fog and tell us about it. If they don't many of us in both to suspect that we have been I still dunno what's happening down there, but I hope

B. R. Oniskl, sales manager

Robert Makie, chief captain

with Pacific Western Airlines

in Edmonton, said his airline had received no applications

The prime factor in hiring

is qualifications, not sex, he said.

"Of course, there is a cer-tain amount of difficulty en-

countered upon hiring a fe-

The second difficulty would

"There might be antago-

One of the few companies in

a female pilot is Canadian Utilities Ltd. It has a Beech-

craft Duke, a six-seat twin-engined plane for its executives, flown by Molly Reilly.

nism. The girls in the back might resent her."

ardesses.

SEES DIFFICULTIES

with CP Air said:

from female pilots.

City-Wide Youth Corinne Eckert, Greg Davidson, Marg Margison

All Said No To This Pilot

EDMONTON (CP) - L. C. Haley, a pilot with more than 8,000 hours in the air and a class 2 instrument certificate, applied for a flying job with commercial airlines, small oil companies and many other

the rejections resulted from bad luck or lack of qualifications.

There's another reason: The L in the initials stands for Lucielle She says there is definite

antagonism among airlines and other companies about hiring women pilots.

that I think her chances of getting hired compared with a man with the same qualifications were slim.

be the reception a female pi-lot might receive from stewyears airlines will begin to hire women."

give a firm reason for reject-ing Miss Haley's application was Air Canada. It said she didn't meet the height requirement for pilots of a minimum five feet, seven inches.

She is employed as an in-structor at the Edmonton Fly-

student has ever refused in-struction from Miss Haley.

Mrs. Reilly, a pilot for 27 years, was the first woman in Canada to hold an air tran port licence and a class I instrument rating.

In April, she was invested into the Order of Icarus, Canadian pioneers of flying.

a job with the commercial feel women get farther with-airlines and other companies out all this publicity any-that hire pilots. way."

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the conviction that until the

said the company has never hired a female pilot although "I've never read anything in our employment agency against women pilots."

They all said no.

The pilot doesn't believe all it. I just don't think we get any applications."

"If one of my female students training for her com-mercial licence asked me what her possibilities for em-ployment were, I'd tell her

"It would involve designing a new uniform. Would the woman wear pants or skirts?" "I think maybe in a few

One of the few companies to

Miss Haley is five-foot-four. ACCEPTED BY STUDENTS

Students applying for lessons are always asked whether they would object to but, a receptionist said, no

Miss Haley says she has Mrs. Reilly would rather given up her attempts to get not talk about her career. "

GOSPEL CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.

nday School and Family Bible Ho
Speaker: Mr. R. McArthur

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. J. G. Cochrane
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tev. Hugh M. Hunter ev. Dr. J. Scott Leith r. Lawrence E. Moon

Morning Worship

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with

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- 11:00 A.M. -

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Vera Barclay Organist: Henry Pluym

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Church School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Organist, R. Kroeger
Youth Worker, R. Fuller

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Rev. H. W. Kerley Rev. R. H. Dobson Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m. "The Tower of Babel"

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All Saints View Royal

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St. Columba

Vest Burnside and High 8 a.m.—Mattins

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The Dean

11:00 a.m. The Dean 5:15-Family Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley Weekdays

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

Address: Canon Grahame Baker Sermon: Canon Thomas Baily

4:00 p.m. Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

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ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. 8;30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9;30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
11;00 a.m. All Depts,
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10;30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10;30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Philip's Church

OAK BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers Sunday, November 25th

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Holy Communion

11:90 a.m.—Morning Prayer
2:00 p.m.—'ALL IN A FAMILY''
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Belmont and Begbie 7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Com

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ST. JOHN'S

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and

ELGIN ROAD

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th 9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion 8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th St. Andrew's Day 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Charles Bishop, Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—"Stir Up" Sunday

4 p.m.—Evensong 7:30 p.m.—Hymn Sing Service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

ST. PETER'S

8:30 a.m.-Eucharist 10:30 a.m.—Euchariat 10:30 a.m.—Mattins reacher: Canon Hilary Butler Canon G. H. Greenhaugh

, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Comm The Rev. F. W. Hayes

Rector: The Rev. Feter Isles

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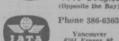
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TEENAGE MISSIONARY'

He's Cause of Heroin Crisis

By PETER BUCKLEY most sobering insights to emerge as federal narcotics WASHINGTON (CP) - It officials in the U.S. try to unwas probably not a hard-eyed derstand what brought on an epidemic of heroin use in rethug in a dirty trench-coat who first "turned on" the typ-

cent years. ical heroin user in the United States. It was more likely the The worst of the crisis in heroin addiction is over, U.S. officials believe. The role of the teen-ager "missionary" in spreading

They are concentrating now on cleaning up the mess left behind by the epidemic, locating and treating the hundreds thousands of addicts as well'as curbing supplies and heading off new addiction.

They are also trying to prevent another epidemic by learning what caused heroin use to mu late 1960s. mushroom during the

Along the way, federal officials have found, much of the "common knowledge" about heroin addiction is proving to have been either dubious or

KNOWLEDGE SHAKY

So shaky is much of the information that the American government has halted distribution of most of its anti-drug material to the nation's schools. New material will be reflect the latest research.

Among the most common misconceptions, shared by public and addicts alike:

-Once hooked on heroin, always hooked.

Recent studies show heroin to be less addictive than commonly feared. Most of those who try it don't become addicted. Most of the GIs who tried it in Vietnam are expected to remain clean after

-Heroin addicts are inevitably crippled by their needs and turn to crime, usually violent crime.

The record of addiction includes thousands working at regular jobs and sniffing or Among the most severely addicted, crime often provides the bankroll, but some were criminals before they used heroin and relatively few addicts are gutsy enough to use force.

-Withdrawal from heroin is always an agonizing experience.

Some studies indicate withdrawal problems are largely mental. Controlled ex-periments in which addicts were gradually withdrawn from heroin, but with some being given false information about the dose they received, produced "withdrawal pains" among those still receiving heroin and no symptoms among some who had been totally withdrawn.

QUESTION BELIEFS

Some of the most cherished beliefs and practices of the medical profession are also being questioned as a result of information collected in the U.S. and abroad.

For example, the use of heroin for any medical pur-pose is forbidden in Canada and the United States, on the grounds that some nedicine is always as good or better. But in Europe, respected doctors prefer heroin for such exceptional cases as forms of heart disease.

Dr. James Q. Wilson. youthful and energetic vard professor who heads a White House advisory group on drugs, told a news seminar recently the anti-narcotics ex perts have great gaps in their

They don't know why some users become addicts, whether personal and social problems contribute significantly to addiction, why some addicts can kick the habit and others can't.

"Even among the programs being sponsored by the government, we need to do a bet-



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isn't reduced to a routine cost of doing business."

Bartels said there also has to be something done about the 16-year-old missionary. One area in which their knowledge has expanded is

or 17 who is a "wheel" among "It spreads on the classic contagion model, on the ca-

pacity of one person to infect another," Wilson said.
"In the peer group, espe-cially in a high school or col-lege, there is normally a lot of experimentation—with of experimentation—with booze, sex, drugs and so on.

BLAMED ON YOUTH

the way addiction spreads. At the root of much addiction,

they feel, is often a restless, daredevil youth of perhaps 16

"Heroin will be introduced in a random way, usually by someone who has tried it and The majority of people in the peer group will try it. Only s o m e—an unknown per-centage—will become ad-

The typical missionary, will be active for about a year. Then, unless he goes straight, he is likely to become a regu-lar user and, like most addicts, a loner. At that point, he has usually stopped in-fecting others, although his "converts" continue to spread the infection.

URINALYSIS TIP

John Bartels, head of the new federal drug enforcement administration, has suggested tentatively that ccompulsory urinalysis in the schools might tip authorities quickly to a potential epidemic, as it did with American soldiers in

Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, he would like stiffer penalties and tougher sentences for heroin traffick-

rent effect, not just a taxing effect—so that the price for being caught peddling heroin

ter job of evaluation. Many of the results are only informed guesses or hypotheses."

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Mysore's Melancholy Maharaja — In these for the 10-day Dusserah fes-es autumn tival, a wistful display of himmered former princely power and a tiny lights striking pageant. Looks to the Future

evening during the autumn festival the palace shimmered with thousands of tiny lights and the streets were crammed with soldiers and sword dancers and flower-bedecked elephants. The Maharaja, with diamonds in his cold and ears, sat on his gold and emerald peacock throne to welcome the princes and nabobs of India.

"Sometimes one thinks of the past," said the ailing Ma-haraja of Mysore in a dimly-lit room piled high with books, magazines and phonograph records, "One thinks of the entertaining, of playing a role. It was quite pleasant, of course, but there's no sense lingering on the past, is there? You have to make the best of what's available now.'

Even after India gained independence in 1947 and most of the maharajas and other foreign service or went into Parliament or turned their have expalaces into hotels, they his incorsurged into Mysore each fall reduced.

Perhaps 30,000 people jammed the courtyard as the ocher-colored palace - one of the biggest in India - glit-'There's no point in having

these celebrations now," marked the 54-year-old Maha-raja, Sri Jaya Chamarajendra Wadiyar Bahadur, a member of a dynasty that dominated Mysore, one of India's most important princely states, until independence.

Official policy has stripped the hundreds of princes of their purses and most of their purses and most of their purses.

In recent years the Maharaja of Mysore — whose family has been one of India's most benevolent, has had to dis-miss most of the palace staff of 400, and to dispose of the royal elephants, horses and coaches because electricity and water bills and taxes have eroded his wealth and

come China's advocate in our

certain issues and on some occasions and at all times in a

general way, we can be one honest broker among others."

It could be that the Chinese-

Australian citizenship agree-ment is a tangible sign of China adopting a more coop-erative approach to South-East Asia's non-Communist

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The LONDON OBSERVER

SYDNEY - Premier Chou En-lai's agreement that Chinese living in Australia can take Australian citizenship could be a sign of Chinese good will towards other non-Communist South-East Asian nations in the post-Vietnam

The agreement could equally apply to the 12 million Chinese living among the popula-tion of 200 million in the five ASEAN — the Association of non-Communist members of South-East Asian Nations. The five are Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Phillipines.

Chou En-lai also agreed during Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's recent visit to China to a treaty be-tween China and Australia guaranteeing the nationality of Australians and Chinese regardless of their ancestry. It includes agreements on exchange of visits between families and the reunion families by migration to Aus-

In the past the ASEAN nations have been critical of Australia's Labour Government for moving too hastily to establish closer relations with China. But if China is willing to give up the view that all people of Chinese descent should owe their first allegiance to China, it will re-move one of the main obstacles to the establishment of diplomatic "relations, between China and the ASEAN na-

It is a radical departure from the traditional Chinese alist regime, that all people of Chinese descent remained citizens of China. munist Asian na Asian nations have feared their Chinese minori ties as a subversive element and a possible excuse for Chinese intervention. They point to the role the local Chinese population played in the Malayan Communist Party's armed insurrection in the 1950s, and in the coup and counter-coup which overthrew the Sukarno regime in In-

If China's policy towards
Chinese living in Australia
does apply to all Chinese living abroad it could eventually
pave the way for the type of regional grouping, including China, that Mr. Whitlam has

been working towards.

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million people of the state. This year the dusserah festival, which celebrates the victory of the forces of good over evil, passed quietly, almost solemnly, a drab con-trast to the days when the Maharaja illuminated his cap-

present Maharaja, who lives in the palace with his wife and three of his six children is preparing to turn it over the Indian Government.

'It's probably more than 200 rooms," he said, "It will be made into a public trust. I see it like Versailles.'

Seated stiffly in a chair and speaking impassively, the Maharaja said: "It is being done with great regret, but what can one do?

He paused, tapped the arms of the chair and continued: "One must adapt oneself to circumstances. This is the

One thinks of the monarchy in Japan, how they've sur-vived so many vicissitudes. And then one sees the other monarchies—the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, the Bonapartes. Disappeared. One must adapt to the modern

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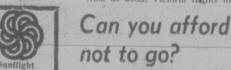
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His wife, the Maharani Tirupura Sundara Ammani Avaru, and his 21-year-old

Narasimharaja Wadiar, have begun a packaging business to make cartons for cigarettes, cosmetics and other consumer

"I have no real bitterness," the Maharaja of Mysore com-

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"What I do miss from the past is of course, my dear ones," he said with a smile.
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says Dr. Robert Clark, execu-Medical Association.

The report also said that Edmonton doctors, with net earnings of \$15,000 or more averaged \$73,664 in gross earnings in 1971 for the highest of any city, and Calgary stood second highest with average earnings of

cluded all physicians earning less than \$15,000 a year. Clark said 1971 was a peak income year. Since then more doctors have graduated and the average payment to physicans in the province fell 6 per cent annually.

Clark said the federal fig-

ures are outdated and fail to show falling income among

Alberta physicians since 1971, He also said the statistics

were unfair because they ex-

The average physician has to about \$30,000 out of which he must pay retirement benefits, holiday benefits and all

Japanese Actor Dies in Hospital

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa, who played a bullying Japanese army officer in the Academy Award-winning film Bridge on the River Kwai, died at a Tokyo hospital today after a lengthy illness.

A 'spokesman at' Kyoundo' Hospital said the cuase of death was softening of the brain complicated by pneumo-

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prices — the major factor in this year's inflation dropped in nine of the 12 major city areas checked by

Over-all living costs also declined in four of the cities while rising in eight others, the report said.

The declines in food prices were 2.8 per cent in St. John's, Nild., nine-tenths of one per cent in Halifax, 1.5 per cent in Saint John, N.B., two-tenths of one per cent in Toronto, six-tenths of one-per cent in Winnipeg, 1.3 per cent in Saskatoon-Regina, three-tenths of one per cent in Edmonton-Calgary, seven-tenths in Vancouver, and 3.5 per cent in Thunder Bay.

Food prices rose one per cent in Montreal, nine-tenths of one per cent in Ottawa and four-tenths of one per

cent in Quebec City. with a national food price decline of seven-tenths of one per cent, the first drop in grocery prices in a year and the largest in 17 months.

However, food prices na-tionally were still more than

Teen-aged organist and harpsichordist Walter Pross-nitz will be a featured performer, Tuesday, in the week-ly recital at St. John's Angli-

Also participating in the

program, which has been switched from its usual Wednesday spot, is the Con-

servatory Girls' Choir directed by Gladys Pearcy, which

will perform works by Burton Kurth, Healey Willan and

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mothers said "Thank God" as

pediatrician Dr Phillip/Hall

was freed from jail after set-

tlement of an alimony dis-

Dr. Hall, 43/settled the \$4,-000 back-alimony case out of

court Friday and was re-

leased from jail. His con-

finement had caused parental

termoil in this city of 25,000

persons, which has only one

After presenting a cheque

for the overdue alimony to lawyers representing his for-mer wife, Sally Hall, the doc-tor passed through the small

crowd of mothers and spoke briefly with reporters.

While he was incarcerated

townspeople ran a newspaper advertisement lobbying for

his release, women picketed the courthouse and mothers of

his patients jangled the jail-er's nerves with constant

Dr. Robert Marks, the other

pediatrician and Dr. 'Hall's partner, said his eight days of

solitary practice were some-what heetie. "We just start and work till we're done."

The settlement followed agreement with his former wife's lawyers on Hall's vis

other pediatrician.

can Church.

Young Artists in Recital

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(AP) - A small crowd of couple's three children

earlier and about 20 per cent higher in St. John's, Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver and

In over-all living costs including food, housing, cloth ing, transportation, health care and recreation — there were declines of three-tenths of one per cent in St. John's, one-tenth in Saint, John, sixand 1.1 per cent in Thunder

tenths of one per cent in Hali-lax, six-tenths in Montreal, seven-tenths in Ottawa, one in Winnipeg, one-tenth in Edmonton-Calgary, three-tenths in Vancouver and one-tenth in

Quebec City.

These figures compared with a national increase of three-tenths of one per cent,

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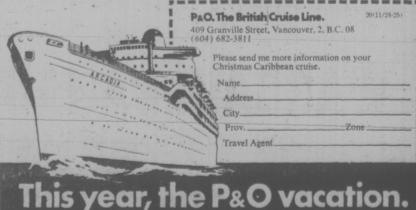
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It is not the underground of

as Liberals like the Berrigan brothers seemed to push the church establishment father anl farther away from him. Then, the church hierarchy ordered conservatives to move, too — or else. Some conservatives refused to budge. They dug in and founded the underground of the right. Catholics like Collins stumbled into it.

Collins is a 56-year-old airport engineer. In the evenings, he enjoys sitting around his McLean, Va., home. When guests come, he brags a little about his six

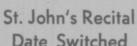
near a statue of the Virgin Mary and a color painting of Jesus, he leans forward. 'They're teaching heresy' he

He treasures the church. The backbone of his fatih was formed early by his

What Mrs. Collins taught her young son was revamped by the church in the '60s. "All these jazz masses," Col-lins said one night. "It burns not just gonna stand by and see our church go down the drain. Some of these bishops

Collins and his wife Edith burrowed in, becoming part of

fixed up with an altar. (The parishioners chose the name for their renegade parish carefully. St. Athanasius was a priest who held fast to church doctrine 1,700 years ago, while bishops preached heresy.) Rebel parishoners



Elizabeth Bredberg, who is now working and performing in Calgary, and Victoria Con-servatory pianist Susan de Burgh, will join forces in a recital at Craigdarroch Castle

artists have chosen is an in-teresting and well constrasted

ta in F minor, opus 120, No. 2 for viola and piano; a sonata for viola and piano by Arnold Bax; settings of two Scottish folk tunes for the instruments by Watson Forbes, and the Chaconne for unaccompanied Partita in a viola transcrip-

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Dan Berrigan, the rebel left of married priests, longhairs and ghetto street ministers. Collins looks more the suitedup usher who passes the collection plate at Sunday services. He takes his patriotism seriously. His religion is or-thodox Roman, Born into a strict Catholic family, he has carefully kept up the practices his mother taught him

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A lover of the old ways him-self, he nonethless insisted

that in a church seeking to update itself everyone should

have his say. Restless would-be reformers happily accept-

ed the invitation and charged that their church, laden with

jewels, property and fusty cathdrals, had become an oppressive institution. They demanded, pleaded: "Get rel-evant, for God's sake. This is

a new world!" Missile crises. Cold war. Berlin Wall. Blacks

marching Millions starving.
Pope John listened. Then he

called the first general, or ec-

decide what the Catholic Church's role should be in the

modern world. Breaking with the exclusivist and rigidly an-

ti-Communist stance of his predecessor, he invited repre-sentatives of other churches,

Russian Orthodox Church, to

Pope John died in 1962 but his successor, Pope Paul VI,

confirmed and expanded upon the course that John had charted. He reconvened the second Vatican council, Local

bishops were given more power, and national organiza-

tions of bishops for the first time were assigned some sau-

thority to approve distinctive customs for their churches. The requirement that mass be

celebrated in Latin was scrapped and vernacular

prayers—first for part of the mass, later for all of it—came

into general use. Like his ap-

became a traveler and visited

the disappearance of the Latin mass, a rite that had been, said daily in virtually every Catholic Church in the

world for 400 years. It was the average Catholic's touchstone

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with that Latin rite faced ex-

communication. Then everything began to change. Ver

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Latin America, India. Local parishes felt the tremors most profoundly with

n the church.

into the ancient institution.

sons, particularly Tommy who became a priest. His fer-vor only rarely flashes up. Setting his beer on the hi-fi

mother. He still remembers the little pilgrimages they made to St. Patrick's in Eric, Pa.; when he was nine years

me up. Clapping hands and all that stuff. I'm just glad I'm not around to se it. We're drain. Some of these bishops should be ashamed of them-

don't know this new stream-lined Catholicism. They have the "outlaw" laity at St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church of the Latin Rite in

They worship in a red-brick

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The program the two young

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tions presented at Air Transport committee hearings to provides alternate service, Edwin Ogden, assistant general sales manager, said

additional return flight daily to Grande Prairie from Edmonton but passenger patronage did not warrant its continuation. There now are two daily return flights.

years ago so they could do the things Catholics used to do. ceremonies. Finally, in 1971, the venerable tridentine mass was retired entirely upon order of Rome, and those St. Athanasius is just one outpost in the network of the priests who persisted in offering it in public found they faced possible churchly underground church in Ameri-Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was almost 77 years old when he

punishment The doors of the church was elected Pope. John in 1958. Because of his age, his slammed shut. And left outside were some "good Catholics" like the Collinses who reign was expected to be brief. still wanted to be Catholics But the round-bellied, down-to-earth profite had an over-whelming confidence that God governed and guided the af-fairs of the shurch, and he called for the windows to be the old way.

The English masses were so noisy they couldn't concentrate on the rosary. Longhaired youths were strum-ming guitars in the house of our Lord. Nuns were looking more like salesladies at Sears than brides of Christ

The Collinses began retreating from the church and have found they are not alone.

Priests, disilluisioned with the new-fangled religion being fed out of the Roman councils, are becoming circuit riders. They search out the faithful and reproduce for them the old myracles.

them the old mriacles.

"It's hard on the older folks," Collins says finally. "They're getting ready to die, and they get disappointed because things are all messed up. But the saddest part is the loss of the children. Catholischools are turning children against their parents

umenical, council of the church in a hundred years to be a heretic. He still has a small hope the Catholic Church will return to its tradition some day. Then perhaps, his distant grandchildren will sit quietly in school some af ternoon to hear the story of the '70s and how the saints of the underground held fast



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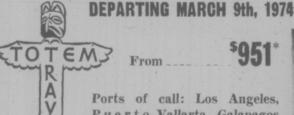
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Not long ago, the Canadian closed its doors on an exhibit of contemporary west coast artists — and suddenly, at an international lelev, the significance of a movement (that

doubted) has been unquestionably established.

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It is a rare gift for Victoria and a valuable one, also.
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If anything happens to deter this general progress, it will not likely be the artists themselves, but rather a suspicious and unbelieving public — that same public that is at once nemesis and necessity of the artist.

The gallery show -running till Dec. 8 — features the work of 12 artists, with a thirwork of 12 artists, with a thir-teenth to be added during the week. Most of them hail from Vancouver, and all of them are exceptional craftsmen though in the case of two of them, the choice of exhibit might have been better.

Gathie Falk's dynamic ceramic shoe-show is just great humor, character, and

Nina Raginsky's series of color-tinted portrait photos is likewise exceptional. All of them demonstrate great mastery, and might prove a lesson to all those who claim to "into photography.

Dean Ellis has also resorted to camera - but instead of people, he has selected land-scapes that either match or opposites. The results

Liz Magor, taking bones, skulls, teeth of animals, has worked the most grotesque wonders — the results startling and appealing. Michael de Courcy's con-

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HOWARTH

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want to wind up pugnacious,
like some artists we all know

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'Painting has to lie close to

vision — and obsession. I can't paint about where my

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An energetic painter who ikes to work to size large, Howarth's color is bright, his subjects violent. And Howarth has much to say, particularly about violence: "When I get angry, I sit on

the toilet and imagine a ma-chinegun or cannon in front of me. I used to live across the street from a shopping plaza . . . I'd walk through the department store, and see everything chromed and de-signed to seduce. My first instinctive reaction, always,

One of his series of paint ings takes as a subject the sniper-slaying of innocents in department store at An-ouleme, France. The largest painting in the show is "Death of an American General." Still another, "Beer Monkey with Radiographic Carcass What about all this vio-

Howarth smiles . . . "Better it all happens on canvas, no? As a boy, the artist was an guns. He used to spend up to shooting pistols and rifles.

"Occasionally, for change, I'd take off to the woods with friends and blast everything in sight — and I must say, it was a better

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Victoria Symphony Society presents the Canadian national dance group, Feux Follets, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m. Ars Nova Ensemble certs, Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 3 p.m. Special guest, Harry Cawood, vio-

Monday, Nov. 26: Feux Follets, repeat per-formance of Sunday's pro-grant, Royal Theatre, 8:30

Tuesday, Nov. 27: John Minshall presents State Dancers of Yugoslavia, Royal Theatre, 6:15 p.m. and

8:45 p.m. Camosun College chamber music series presents a woodwind quartet performing works by Mozart, Malcolm arnold, Koetsier, Vavaldi and Goepfart; Young Building auth's funny about that. You can't paint indifferently and do it well . . I think for many artists, painting is a ditorium, 8:30 p.na-

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Director Ted Gaskell, who

directed the musical is Courtenay prior to coming to Victoria, has assembled a good cast and crew for this show. Seasoned singer-actor Barry

Grimshaw plays the male lead of Sky Masteron, singing such memorable songs as Luck Be a Lady, and I'll of romancing Sister Sarah Brown, played by charming Marilyn MacKenzie, last seen on stage as Natalie in the VOS production of The Merry Widow

Among other well known local performers appearing in the show will be Doug Erik-sen (he played Professor Hill in The Music Man) as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Eric Roberts in the role of Nathan Detroit and Sandra McAdam as Nath-an's doll, Miss Adelaide.

Hit songs sung by Sandy include A Bushel and a Peck, and Take Back Your Mink.

Howard Denike is music director and choreography is by Adele Nielson-Gibson and

Lana Check.

Play Set in Gulf Islands

A Victoria playwright whose short plays are being widely performed at festivals and on other occasions will see her first full-length play come to life in December.

Joan Mason Hurley's comedy, Get Away Somewhere Quiet, is in rehearsal by a St. Luke's Players' cast under the direction of Peter Manner-

It will be seen at St. Luke's Church Hall, Cedar Hill X-Road, Dec. 5-8.

The play is set in a guest lodge in the Gulf Islands and concerns the endeavors of Kate and Harriet, co-owners, to make a financial success of the lodge in the face of such



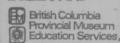
honeymoon couple, a padre in search of a wife, an acquisi-tive wealthy American and an

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Robert Smallboy says he will not move his band of 140 perons under any circum-Kootenay Plains forest re-serve where they have been camping since 1968.

The 75-year-old chief made terpreter after he was told the Alberta cabinet has rejected a recommendation that his band be given land in the

Don Getty, intergovernmental affairs minister, in a letter to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, said the cabi-net could not agree with the recommendation made by the tri-partite committee in 1971 that the band be granted a special reserve for a 25-year

The committee, represent-ing the federal and provincial governments and the Indian Association of Alberta, was established to evaluate and

dians in the province. Getty said because the band is located on publicly owned

administered by the province and is in an area where settlement is not permitted, the Indian affairs de-partment has the "responsibility to correct this situa-

pose a plan to relocate the Indians "on their own lands".

Chief Smallboy led a group of about 20 Cree families from their reserve at Hobbema, monton, five years ago. The band has asked the province to give it three townships,

about 108 square miles, for its

exclusive use in the area.

The Mackinaw band, which split from Chief Smallboy's group about two years ago and lives near Nordegg, 120 miles southwest of Edmonton, also would be included in the province's provisions for relocation.

"The people and the land are one and the government must recognize that," Chief Smallboy said.

He said the band cannot go home because it already is

Canada Clamps Tight Ban On East Coast Whaling

Canada, long one of the whaling powers, has joined in a growing move to halt the slaughter of the great mam-mal before it becomes extinct

Last spring, for the first time in 175 years, no whaling ships put out to sea from Blandford in Nova Scotia and Dildo an Williamsport in Newfoundland.

In calling for the shutdown of its three Atlantic whaling stations (it had already banned whaling off the Pacific coast) Canada followed the suit of the United States which stopped its whaling operations in 1971. Britain, Norway and the Netherlands stopped several years All the state of t

the Northwest Atlantic) are in egory," said Canadian Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, "and they should be two or tain a maximum sustainable yield."

Maritime officials said that Canadian whalers have been killing about 250 whales a year. This take would have to be cut sharply to preserve the herds, removing most of the profit for the industry.

Whaling has paid well and its passing will cause some resentment. A deckhand on a successful whaling run could make \$8,000 or more on six months, compared to \$2.50 an Biologists and conserva-tionists agree that if the slaughter of whales continues an individual quota for each at its present rate, there will species left. The gray and the right whales have been hunted almost to extinction. There are believed to be only 100 blue whales left, and the finback which once totaled an estimated half a million was

killed by the thousands in the early 1960s. This species now numbers only about 80,000. The first United Nations Conference on Human Environment held in Stockholm last year unanimously ap-proved a U.S. proposal for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling. But the International Whaling Commis-

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According to Quick's

Vitamins, he said, are substances the body cannot make

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) anticoagulants may be safely used on a medical patient. - Dr. Armand Quick, a re-

Quick said he has treated about 25 patients with a soybean extract containing Vi-tamin Q, which he said is essential to the blood's clotting

Last year, Quick reported that he thought he had discovered a new vitamin. After treating the patients, Quick said he is more certain of his

the blood.

he said. "It's not a cure-all as some have claimed for Vi-

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Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — "Camp Pierre" they're calling it on Parliament Hill, a take-off on Washington's "Camp David."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau being driven in his Cadillac limousine to Harrington Lake where the people provide him with a summer home, passed the government-owned O'Brien Castle on Meach Lake. On a whim apparently, he decided that it would be a nice place to hold the next "think tank" session of the cabinet. There was only one catch it was empty.

No matter. The orders were issued. The National Capital Commission and Public Works department sprang into action. It cost the treasury — or to be more blunt — the taxpayers, several thousands of dollars. Estimates have ranged as high as \$10,000 and

Why the prime minister did not take his cabinet to the newly refurbished conference centre five minutes away from Parliament Hill is a puzzle. The old Union Station has been redecorated and completely rehabiliIt was converted into a gov imment con-ference centre at a considerable cost to the

Public Works boasted that with the conference centre the government has a well appointed place for private or public conferences, small and large. There are numerous private meeting rooms which could have accommodated the full cabinet in private. Or there is the main conference hall a grand setting for any cabinet skull-session.

It was grand enough for the Common wealth heads of government to hold their meetings last summer. After that assembly the centre was thrown open for public inspec-tion. Tourists flocked through the many beautifully decorated and well furnished conference rooms and offices "oohing" and "aahing over the lavishness of the appointments. No expense had been spared.

"But now what?" asked the enquiring tourists. "Ah," said the guides, "It will be used by the government for its many inter-departmental conferences and other important meetings, it will not sit vacant.'

Why then, did not the prime minister take his cabinet there, when he decided the time had come for a weekend session to work on the upcoming throne speech? No, it was to be a cottage in the country. Some cottage! Known locally as the "O'Brien Castle" it sits

high in the Gatineau Hills. It has been purchased by the NCC from a family that made money out of gold mines, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. It sat unoccupied for three years. It attracted the attention of the P.M. Away with the suggestion that the cabinet meet in its regular council chamber in the East Block or all lar council chamber in the East Block or at its meeting rooms in the Centre Block.

Forget any idea of having the cabinet out to his official residence at 24 Sussex or at his summer home at Harrington Lake or at the new conference centre.

The P.M. liked the look of the posh

20-room mansion. He wanted to assemble his ministers for a special Saturday session to take a long hard look at the government's program to be incorporated in the next throne speech. In the PMO it is described as a "brainstorming session" or in short a "think tank".

To the NCC fell the task of cleaning up the place. Out went the cobwebs, the dust flew, vacuum cleaners roared. The plumbing was cleared and made ready for log fires.

Next came the public works department. It moved in furniture and furnishings. Rugs. ash trays, end tables, chairs, chesterfields cushions and the odds and ends needed to make the place habitable. Much of it ironically was trucked to the Gatineau hide-away from the newly redecorated conference

with the food. A hot luncheon for the min-isters and a cold evening buffet for staff who stayed on late into the Saturday evening hours. Those who watched the moving out process after the cabinet session was con-cluded chided news photographers for not having been on hand to shoot shots of the many empty wine bottles and other para-

rity men sealed off the rural retreat.

Now it's all over and the embarrasing questions are being asked by the opposition. They want to know how much it cost the taxpayer for this one day operation so that the ninisters could put up their feet in the Gatineau Hills, ponder policy and plan strategy.

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FOURTH SECTION

Fisheries Slump But Profits Up

By JAMES H. HUSSEY CP Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Newfoundland's commercial fish landings continue to drop, according to figures compiled the federal fisheries

For the first eight months of this year, the catch totalled 458.9 million pounds, down from the 496.8 million pounds landed in the January-August period of 1972.

However, the over-all cash value continues to rise. This year's eight-month catch brought in \$39.6 million, more than \$12 million above the figure for the corresponding period of 1972.

share of the dollars, dragger owners and operators are changing their fishing methods—the most successful of which has been the mid-



coast fishing by boating 400,-000 pounds of cod in 7½ days by a vessel. It is operated in such a manner that the ship of fishing. In both instances the ship used a mid-water can place the net at varying levels between the seabed and When Newfoundland drag-

Converted draggers have

using older methods have reported a scarcity of fish.

When Newfoundland got into the business of filleting

and freezing fish in the early 1940s, there were plenty of fish and the plants were supplied by small inshore boats and Grand Banks fishing schooners.

Most of the production consisted of cod and the price

for the product was low. However, in the 1950s

processors began to realize there was a market, especially in the U.S., for other and more valuable

With decreasing fish stocks

and smaller eatches, plant oprators have turned to new

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Bonavista Cold Storage Co. Ltd. of Grand Bank was the first in the province to ope-

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the surface, depending on where electronic gear locate a school of fish. More local fishing craft are being converted to this system which has proved been returning to port with excellent catches, particularly redfish, while other boats still successful when used on familiar fishing banks.

The major year-round plants on the south coast; plants on the south coast, which deal with fresh fish, have been converting their trawlers to handle mid-water trawls for the last two years and the method has proved to plant and dragger owners are converting their vessels and building others specifically to handle the new equipment.

National Sea Products Ltd. plant in St. John's took delivery of two 150-foot vessels for the mid-water trawl method from shipyards at Marystown, Nfld., in September and the yard now has started on a five-ship orvessel for Atlantic Fish Processors Ltd.

Fishery Products Ltd. of St. John's took delivery of a new trawler from a Norwegian shipyard earlier this year and has ordered three more from

The mid-water trawl got its attention in June, 1971, when the Nova Scotian trawler, ocean perch, or redfish, off Cape St. George on the west coast of Newfoundland.

Two months earlier the Cape Argos had made a major breakthrough in east

CLOCK SHOPPE

rate a stern trawler-introducing the British-built Grand Monarch in 1963. Atlantic and was successful from her first trip. The success inspired other opera-tors to invest in similar ships

Newfoundland ports. Newfoundland fishery also continues to become more diversified and the COPPER fisheries department has been CAULDRONS assisting this year in a program of conversion of

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2—Update
4—Movie: Scream Pretty
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5—Emergency continued
6—Movie continued
7—M—A—S—H
8—Haweil Five-O continue
12—Dad's Army
12—Dad's Army
13—Movie continued

2-Grey Cup-Preview

4—Vision On
5—Pro Football This Week
6—Grev Cup Preview
7—News Conference
8—Special continued
11—Trans-World Mission
12—Anchor

9:30 P.M.

2—20 Years of Social Credit
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nati 8—1973 Grey Cup Game 11—Access 12—NFL: St. Louis at Cincin 13-Roller Games

10:30 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Movie: The Loved 12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT

2-Movie: How to Business (12:15)

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2-News; Nation's Business

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6-Movie: How to Save a
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7-Face the Nation
8-Journal International
12-Movie: Frankenstein Must
8e. Destroyed
13-Springstreet, U.S.A.

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4—Directions 5—NFL: Oakland at San

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2—Disney continued
t—News
3—Meet the Press
6—Kreskin
7—Movie continued
8—Kreskin
9—Homewood

2—The Waltons
4—FBI
5—World of Disney
6—The Waltons
7—Moyle: Film-Flam Man
8—Soriny and Cher
9—River Valley — Special
11—America continued
12—Perry Mason

8:30 P.M.

2—Needles and Pins

4—Movie: Where It's At

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9—Masterpiece Theatre
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8—Movie continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

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2—Days Before Yesterday
4—Movie continued
5—Hec Ramsey continued
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7—Barnaby Jones continued
8—W5
9—Firing Line
11—Kroeze Brothers
12—Movie continued
13—Good News

12:30 A.M.

12 MIDNIGHT

EARLY MONDAY

8:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street
4—Movie Continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Golden Years
7—Young and The Restless
9—Worlds; Sounds
11—Big Valley
12—Young and the Restless
13—News News
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2—Sesame Street
4—Brady Bunch
5—Who, What or Where
6—Eye Bet
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
9—Carrascolendas
11—Big Valley continued
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Peyton Place A.M.
2—Mon Ami; Giant
4—Movie: Until They Saik
5—Baffle
6—Pay Cards
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4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: In Old Chicago
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7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: In Old Chicago
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9-Electric Company
11-Perry Mason
12-Merv Griffin
13-Mike Douglas 2—Coronation Street
4—Girl in My Life
5—Somerset
6—Talk Back
7—Match Game 73
8—Somerset
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11—New Zoo Revue
12—Dating Game
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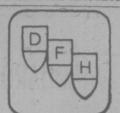
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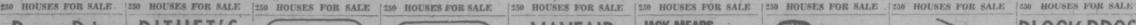
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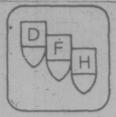
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Grit MPs Plan Strategy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal caucus was called to a special weekend meeting to take a broad look at the party's present position, the strategies that lie ahead, and the contents of the throne speech which will open the next session of Parliament.

It was "more of less" a continuation of last weekend's cabinet meeting, said Prime Minister Trudeau as he emerged from the five-hour Friday night session with the

109-member caucus.
"Tonight it was a general

"Tonight it was a general look at things..."

Last weekend his cabinet met at a Gatineau Hills cottage for an all-day look at the year ahead, and particularly the next session of Parliament, expected to start early in the next session. in the new year.

The special weekend caucus

included a breakfast meeting today for discussion of such specifics as the current energy situation, Mr. Trudeau said. The MPs would be told about the government's volun tary restraints program and other policy decisions related

other policy decisions related to the energy shortage.

One source said that the first session of the caucus, "which became so involved we didn't even take our scheduled coffee break," consisted mainly of individual MPs offering their views on the general political situation

MPs offering their views on the general political situation in the country.

"And despite all the warnings from the New Democrats," said one, "there seemed to be a general feeling that the government is in no immediate danger of being defeated in the House,"

Soviet Dissidents Split

MOSCOW (UPI) A split among Soviet dissidents deepened Friday, with nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov criticizing historian Roy Medvedev for opposing "the right of man to live and think"."

The internal fight among the dissidents appeared centred around Soviet-American detente.

American detente.

According to public statements, Medvedev, his twin brother Zhores and economist. M. S. Agursky have argued the detente will bring greater freedom in the Soviet into because of American hiplomatic pressure.

"The Medvedevs have set themselves against those who are waging a moral struggle

are waging a moral struggle for the right of man to live and think," Sakharov said, Sakharov and Nobel prize-

winning Alexander I. Solzhen-ilsyn have said they believe the dissident movement must continue pressuring Moscow for changes if progress in per-Aide Kills Himself

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Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. - Drop-Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — Keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — crafts, drop-in, beginners' bridge, cards, library, garden club every third Tuesday, seclub every third Tuesday, se-nior citizens' group meetings; 1:30 p.m. — movies or slides; 2:45 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. Old Time Dance, members only,

Wednesday: 8:30 Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Drop-in, library, cards, Chess Club, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-Song and concert, Conversational French lessons: 7:20 p.m.

Thursday: 8:00 a.m. — Day trip to Park Royal Shopping Centre in West Vancouver; 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to II:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — arts — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Dropin, cards, library, crafts; 2:00 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Annual Christmas Bazaar and ea; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage. Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Drop-in, Shuffleboard, pool; 1:00 p.m. — Whist; 2:000 p.m. — Chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500"

card game. Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday 10 a.m. — Learn to dance; 10:15 a.m. — Conversational French; 1:30 p.m. Carpet bowling, alley bowl-

ing, cribbage, oil painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Quilting, painting for pleasure; 12 noon — program committee meeting; 1:30 p.m. — ceram-

es, bridge, carpet bowling. A
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Silver Singers choir practice; 12 noon — Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive, novelties.

Thursday: 2-4 p.m. — Annual Christmas Bazaar — raffles, home baking, sewing and knitting, books etc., tea —

SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — Quilt-ing, ceramics, swimming; 1 p.m. — Ceramics, French; 2

p.m. — Films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice, oil painting: 1
p.m. — Oil and watercolor

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Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. —

Mah-Jongg; 10:30 a.m. —

Parkland School Concert

Band; Noon — hot dinner; 2
p.m. — Concert with Grace and Pierre Timp; 7 p.m. p.m. — Concert was, and Pierre Timp; 7 p.m. — Band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. - Carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — Weaving liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking; 1:15

Dressmaking; 1:15

Bridge; 7 p.m. — Crib.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Keep fit with volley ball, table tennis, - Keep fit badminton, needlepoint, quilt-ing; 1 p.m. — Knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — Evening

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Open for drop-ins.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, be-ginners pottery class; 1:00 p.m. — Duplicate and con-tract bridge, Beginners French, crib; 7:00 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gand Band

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. - Basketry, lapidary; 10:00 a.m. Carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. ches

set up for bazaar.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. —

Drop-ins and set up for bazaar; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch;
1:30 p.m. Fall Bazaar, Teu and Sale.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. - Oil Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — On Painting, advanced pottery; 10:00 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. Bridge, dressmaking, craft, Conversational French

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Novelty class, lapidary, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. Lunch; 1:00 p.m. Flower arranging; 1:30 p.m. Jacko, billiards, shuffleboard stamp club

board, stamp club.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m.
Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. Cribbage, billiards, drop-

Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - Hampton Concert Orchestra prac-

Man Missing

A man is missing and pre sumed drowned when a fishing boat capsized Friday night near the Indian commi nity of Kitkatla on Porcher Island south of Prince Rupert. Police have not released his

name.



DEPARTING TODAY for sunnier but not friendlier climes, 10 men from 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are first from local base to join Canadian contingent at UN peacekeeping in Middle East. They are flying to Cairo via Edmonton. Col. R. L. (Dick) Cowling has parting words for Cpls. John Healey, Bill Turner, Tony Nieuwkuyk, Allan Barlitz, Mike O'Brien and Stan MacMillan and Pvts. Chuck Allsop, R. M. Dunne, Doug Cowles and Jason Hayes. (Bill Halkett

Socreds Rallying Around 'Recruit Youth' Theme

By STAFF REPORTER VANCOUVER — "Recru youth" has become a rallying point at the Social Credit eadership convention here despite the fact that the average delegate age still

Speaker after speaker at the three-day convention has said the future of the party lies with its ability to attract

young people into the free en-terprise movement.

Party officials claim the at-traction has already begun and is gaining strength around the province.

The convention itself of-ficially, supported the youth theme Thursday by approving lowering the eligibility age for full voting party members to 16 from 19 years.

The Youpng Socred Party has been defunct for some time and instead of reviving it

Friday: 10 a.m. — Carp bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

New Storm

On the Way

out of the North Pacific will

bring rain to Greater Victoria

tonight, with cloud and show-

the temperature is expected

to remain above freezing overnight and climb to the

But the weather office says

Winds will be fresh from

the west or southwest and the forecast indicates little

chance of any clearing Mon-

Juveniles

Arrested

arrested Friday night after

Victoria drug squad officers searched a room in the Sta-tion Hotel and found a small

quantity of liquid hashish and

One of the boys is charged with possession of hashish,

possession of marijuana seeds

and trafficking in marijuana.

The other is charged with possession of marijuana.

the juvenile detention home

Both are being detained in

Ottawa

Hires

Ex-Minister

OTTAWA (CP) - Claude

Castonguay, former Quebec social affairs minister, has become a part-time consultant to the federal welfare de-

Welfare Minister Marc La-

londe told the Commons that Castonguay accepted his offer

to become a consultant to the

social security.

election.

planning group dealing with

"I am pleased with this development," he added.

Lalonde told reporters later

some marijuana seeds.

ers in its wake Sunday.

ed if they can actively participate in the party itself.

There are a number of young people attending the leadership convention and all say they are part of wider

Most will admit their strength on the floor is barely recognizable and their numbers hardly compare with the young people in the New Democratic Party but they insist the shift is coming.

Why are they attracted to the Socreds? Jamie Jordan, the 18-year-

old son of MLA Pat Jordan says he will likely join the party because the NDP is "too dogmatic" for his liking. "I like the free enterprise system. I like to be able to

earn my own money and not wages," he said.

have the government pay my mother's influence is probably

The issues are clear but re-

solving them isn't, Judge Wil-

liam Ostler said Friday as

trial of Eric Robert Slegg and

Slegg Forest Products Ltd.,

charged with 10 counts of vio-

lating the Securities Act,

neared an end in Victoria pro-

All that remains are the

close of case argumens by prosecutor Bruce Morrison

and defence lawyer Lloyd

McKenzie. And in a rarely used order, they will be presented in written form.

Ostler made the order at the request of McKenzie who

said because of the complex-ity of the case there were

"Very rarely would I ask

for written argument," Ostler said. "But I feel this is one of

those cases where it applies."
He adjourned the case to

The issues discussed in a two-day trial centred around

allegations by the B.C. Securities Commission that Slegg

and the company had violated the Act by trading in deben-

tures without distributing a

prospectus first and by per-

traded by an unregistered

nitting the debentures to be

Identically worded 10-count

charges have also been laid against Slegg comptroller John Barclay Graham and the

prest products firm and John

Maxwell Potter, who acted as

trader. Their trials will come

up' at a later date and will likely be tied in with Ostler's

The issues revolve around Slegg Forest Products Ltd.

ers - all women - appeared

ruling in the present case:

Dec. 18 for judgement.

subtle issues of law"

vincial court Friday.

people would be more attract- same way because they are not happy with the NDP.

Scattered around the convention floor—are young hostesses dressed in green and white who are working during the three-day rally and many of them say they are becoming Socred supporters.

Most people their age don't really care about politics, they agreed, but the young image of Bill Bennett has made an impression.

Bennett, the man who has generated much of the youthful interest in the party, says the organization does not have

members but much of the new membership is coming from the young.

-He said high school students he's met in Esquimalt, Nanaimo and Alberni are planning to organize Socred groups in their schools.

Don Marsh, a youngish delegate from North Vancouver, says there are more young people at the convention than ever before.

'It's understandable - it's a lot easier to bring about change now. Before it was don't rock the boat, we're winning," he said.

Day Off for Skymen

HOUSTON (AP)-The Sky lab 3 astronauts took today off rest, giving technicians on the ground time to study a manoeuvering problem the big space laboratory.

make his own decision on off, flight director Neil Hut-Explaining why the space

as witnesses for the commis-

tified his organization had

complied with the require-ments of the Act in raising

money for the parent com-pany, Slegg Bros. Lumber Ltd., and subsidiary firm, Slegg Acceptance Corpora-

The company decided to build the mill in 1970, he said.

The idea was to become in volved in all aspects of the

facturer to retailer to builder

He said debentures were of-

fered to those persons who had already invested in Slegg enterprises. By doing so, he

said, the company felt it was exempt from the securities re-

quirement to prepare a pro-spectus and register the

He and Graham later tes

tified two of the buyers were not former share or debenture

holders. Potter testified there were three, but added the

purchases were minimum \$1,000 issues.

The provisions of the Se-curities' Act do not apply

when sales of debentures are

"director of the

made by a "director of the firm" to "relatives, close per-sonal friends or business as-

Testimony showed Potter

was not a director of the firm although Graham said he had

been instructed to make him a vice president but hadn't

McKenzie said later there

were two principle issues at stake. One is the matter of

defining who is a business as-

sociate and whether anyone from "the public" did in fact

son before he violated the act.

through "an oversight."

purchase a debenture.

lumber market

Issues Clear,

Not Solution

"We've packed the flight plan to try to get a lot accomplished in the early part of the mission. They had to work extremely hard to take

Carr, William Pogue and Ed-ward Gibson also gives mission control time to develop procedures for managing manoeuvres of the Skylab station, which has lost the use of one of its three control gyros-

copes.

The gyroscope failed Friday. Officials said nearly normal operation can be conducted with the remaining two. But it is going to take longer to make manoeuvres and the station will use more control

should fail. Hutchinson said.

Peron on Mend

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) President Juan Peron said in a short television interview Friday night he is "relatively mild heart attack.

O'Toole was one of several speakers at Georgetown uni-versity who assailed the War-

the lone assassin of Kennedy.

More than 300 persons attended the initial sessions.

techniques such as psycholog ical stress evaluation should be applied in a new investigation of president Kennedy's assassination. The device O'Toole uses, which he said is 94 per cent accurate in the hands of an expert, operates in a fashion analogous to a lie detector, but evaluates taperecorded statements.

Using a slide projector to show graphs based on appli-cation of the stress device to interviews held by CBS television news in 1967, O'Toole said he detected varying de grees of stress in some of the answers of former chief justice Earl Warren, who headed the assassination commission: Comdr. James E. Humes chief autopsy surgeon for the late president's autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital; Howard Brennan, the man

> SKL PEETZ

who told the Warren commiswell" and that his recent illness was bronchitis. It was the first public appearance of the 78-year-old president since he was taken III Wednesday. Sources in the Peronist movement have said he suffered a

LAND TAX BILL IN '74 WILL BE SHOCKER: CUMMING

Changes in provincial regulations will double the property taxes of former North-Saan-ich mayor Jim Cumming.

And, he warns, next year's land taxes are going to shock many other North Saanich residents.

Cumming, who owns 43 acres on Lands End Road, said his current taxes of \$1,000 a year will more than double.

This is because the ceiling of five per cent per annum maximum increases under the Assessment Equalization Act have been eli-minated by the new government.

Cumming said assessment increase limitations by the former government, coupled with land prices increasing at a much faster rate, resulted in land in his area being taxed at 22.5 per cent of market value.

Now, he said, it is to go up to 50 per cent of market value on unoccupied lands.

Cumming said his status has changed several times in the last 12 months.

"First I was the owner of a parcel of

and finally by a stroke of the pen I have been decreed to be a land speculator and developer," he said.

He was commenting on the government's land freeze one year ago, the agricultural land reserve plan and effects of changes to the Assessment Equalization Act.

He said seven and one-half acres of his land is zoned half-acre and the rest is zoned two acres but subdivision is out of the ques-tion because Deep Cove waterworks won't issue any permits claiming a water shortage.

It was impossible to farm the land because it is too rocky. "The only person who would buy it would be some sucker who didn't know the regula-

tions," he said.

Assassination Expert Says Oswald Innocent

shooting at Kennedy from the

window of the Texas School

Book depsoitory building, and

several Dallas officials who

were involved in the initial investigation of the shooting.

United extended their unbea

ten run to 17 matches and

their First Division rivals

could also surpass its own season's record haul of 67 points, set when it won the

glish League soccer.

title in 1969.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE
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Birmingham 3 Leicester 0
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Leverton 1 Newcestle 1
Man United 0, Norwich 0
Queen's PR 2 Liverpool 2
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West Ham 1 Arsenal 3
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O'Toole said Brennan

Leeds Retains

7-Point Edge

Preliminary use of psychological stress evaluation techniques indicates President John F. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, and that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was "completely in-nocent," a former CIA em-ployee told a conclave of assassination researchers here Friday.

George O'Toole, a former CIA computer expert, who uses a device similar to the lie detector to evaluate stress said his preliminary studies of tape-recorded interviews with 40 key figures in the assassination probe indicate to him many of those interviewed showed great stress, which he said could mean they were not telling the truth.

O'Toole said he could not identify at this time persons involved in the alleged conspiracy. But he said he believed he could "soon offer persuasive evidence about it."

ren commission report's of-ficial version that Oswald was

The conference, scheduled versary of Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, was to Investigate Assassinations, sponsored by The Committee a private, Washington-based group that has investigated several of the political assassinations of the last decade.

O'Toole in his presentation, said that newly developed

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Dagenham 0 Aldershot 4
Doncaster 1 Lincoln 0
Exeter 0 Alvachurch 1
Formby 0 Oldham 2
Harrlepool 1
Formby 0 Fickley 1
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STREET

stayed seven points ahead of after a scoreless draw against Derby County in today's en-Leeds now is aiming for the record set by Liverpool who SCOTTISH LEAGUE opened the 1949-50 season with 19 unbeaten games. With 29 points from 17 matches, Leeds

asked on the CBS broadcast

whether he was sure Oswald

was the man he saw. Warren,

he said, showed stress in ans-

wering that there was "no ev-

idence of any kind that there

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
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East
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East
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION TO THE CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION UNDER PARAGRAPH (X) OF SECTION 11 OF THE LORD'S DAY ACT BY GEORGE SMITH, DOING BUSINESS AS GEORGE SMITH TRUCKING CO., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

By direction of the Canadian Commission, George Smith, doing business as George Smith Trucking Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba - hereby gives notice that he has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission pursuant to paragraph (x) of section 11 of the Lord's Day Act, R.S. 1970, Ch. L-13, for permission to carry on transportation operations by trucks on the Lord's Day from Winnipeg and Thompson, Manitoba, in the East; to Prince Rupert, Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, in the West, and all points in between, and return; and from Manitoba to the International Border en route to Washington and Oregon, U.S.A., and return.

Any person interested in this application, to which he is not a party, may intervene in order to support, oppose or modify the application.

An intervener shall mail or deliver to the Secretary of the Canadian Transport Commission, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9, not later than 20 days following the date of publication of the Public Notice, a written statement describing his interest and his reasons for supporting or approving the said application or describing his suggested modification, and he shall also serve a copy of the intervention and documents upon the applicant at the address hereinunder mentioned.

An intervener shall further file with the Secretary of the Canadian Transport Commission, a declaration under oath as a proof of service of his intervention to the applicant. This declaration is to be filed immediately after the service of the intervention.

Dated 24th day of November 1973.

George Smith doing business as GEORGE SMITH TRUCKING CO.

433 Mountain Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2W 1K5

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IT WITH?

DEAR DR. MILLER: You warned a while ago that an oppossum is a messy pet. I have such a pet, Opi, and boy, is he ever! I'm stuck with him though and I wonder if he needs any kind of vaccina-- B.B.

DEAR B.B.: Opi's only requirements would be for rabies. The oppossum pup should have his first vaccina-

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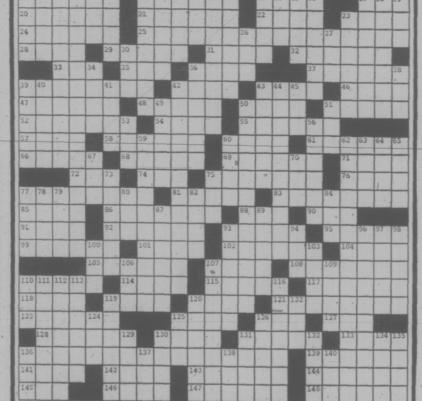
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If food, shelter and nesting them, there may be some environmental disturbance or hazard which is keeping them away. This could range from various farms of chemical or noise pollution to - from the birds' standpoint - a pollution of pussycats.

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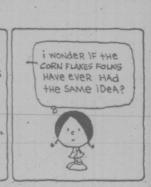




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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



CHESS MASTER By George Koltanowski International Chess Master

PROBLEM By Helmut Zajic, Austria



White to play and mate in we moves. Solution below.

FIRST BRILLIANCY PRIZE U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP. EL PASO, TEXAS, 1973

WHITE: James Tarjan BLACK: Larry Gilden

P-QB4 2. N-KB3 3. N-QB3 4. P-Q4 5. NxP 6. P-B4 PxP N-KB3 P-K4 9. 0-0 10. Q-K1 11. K-R1 12. PxP 13. N-KR4 14. N-Q1 15. N-B5 K-R1 16. N(1)-K3 17. N-Q5 18. PxB BxN N-Q2 (a) 19. NxP 20. Q-N3ch P-B4 (b) 21. BxP(7) 22. BxN 23. Q-N6 24. R-B3 (c) 25. QxNch RxB (d) R-KB1

31. R-QB1 32. R-B8ch Q-KB4 (f) B-B1 33. RxBch 34. R-R8ch 35. -BxPch Notes by the winner

(a) Black should play 18 . . . P-KN3. Possible then is 19.P-Q6,BxP; 20.B-K4,N-B3; 21.NxB,QxN; 23.B-Q2.P-QR3,

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -

Police launched a manhunt today for a maniacal

strangler blamed for the rape

and murder of 19 young

women in the suburbs of Mex-

A pretty, 20-year-old secre-tary, Victoria Leon, was found partially undressed Fri-

Location and

23.P-QR3, where White is a pawn down but has counter chances in his two bishops and queen side play. Similar

and queen side play. Similar to this line is 20 . . R-R2; 21.NxB,QxN; 22.B-K3.
(b) If 21 . . KxB; 22.Q-R4ch,K-N2; 23.Q-N5ch,K-R1; 24.R-B3,N1-B3; (If 24 . . . N2-B3; 25.R-KN3, D5.R-KN3,R-KN1; 26.R-R3ch,N-R2; 27.RxNch,KxR; 28.Q-R6 mate. If 21 . . N2-B3; 22.B-Q3 (moch better than 22.BxN,RxB) with a winning attack. One threat is 23.RxN. If 21 . . N1-B3; 22.B-Q3 is similarly strong.
(c) 24.B-K6 is better
(d) 24 . . . Q-N2 gives him

(d) 24 . . . Q-N2 gives him more counter-play. (e) Finally the queenside

comes into play.

(f) If 31 ... QxB; 32.R-B8ch,B-B1; 33.RxBch,KxR; 34.Q-B8ch,K-K2; 35.R-K6 mate.

* * * SECOND BRILLIANCY PRIZE

WHITE: John Grefe BLACK: Walter Browne

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-QR3
6. B-KN5	P-K3
7. P-B4	P-KR3
8. B-R4	B-K2
9. Q-B3	QN-Q2
10. 0-0-0	Q-B2
11. B-K2	QR-N1 (a)
12. Q-N3	R-N1
13. KR-B1	P-KN4
14. PxP	N-K4
15. N-B3	P-QN4
16. NxN	P-N5 (b)
17. NxP	PxN (c)
18. PxN	RxQ
19. PxB	R-KN4
20. BxR	PxB
21. NxPch	Resigns

(a) Black must be careful. If 11 . . . P-QN4; 12.P-K5,B-N2; 13.P-xN, BxQ; 14.BxB,P-Q4; 15.NxKP,P-xN; 16.B-R5ch,P-N3; 17.BxPch,K-B1; 18.PxBch,K-N2; 19.B-N3 gives

19.B-R5 and wins.

(e) If 17 ... KxN; 18.PxN,RxQ; 19.PxBeh,K-N2; 20.P-K8-Nch, wins.

beaten, raped and then stran-

She was the 19th girl raped

and strangled during the past

few months in the northern Mexico City area near Nau-

calpan, an industrial suburb.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-B1,K-B2; 2.N-K5 mate; or 1 . . . NxN; 2.B-K8 mate; or 1 . . . BxP; 2.N-R4

Strangler Hunted

strong attacking chances. (b) After 16 ... PxN; 17.PxN,RxQ; 18.PxB,R-N4; R(1)-B2

If Done With Some Taste

Climbing plants can be used to create beautiful effects in the home garden once we know their basic requirements. We tend to neglect an accommodating, versatile, and extremely ornamental group of plants because we think of them as wall covers which is only one of their many attributes.

The clue to success with GARDENING The clue to success with climbing plants is found by

woody stems.

and air.

method of using their neigh-bors as a stairway to light

The meagre supply of chemicals they are able to manufacture in the shadow of

other plants is not wasted on making stiff growth, instead it

Those which have developed this trait-form a group which home gardeners loosly refer to as climbers, or climbing

Some have developed small

studying an area of wild plants. The plants that grow there form communities of individuals. The population varies, but they all persist because each can occupy a definite place in the structure of that community. Each kind becomes permanent to the area by virtue.

manent to the area by virtue of its fitness to survive the competition of its neighbors.

Green-leaved plants contain in their leaves a mixture of four pigments known as chlorophy. This mixture captures the radiant energy from

tures the radiant energy from the sun, or other light sources, and converts it into energy available for chemical Thus, our green plants com-bine inorganic salts from the

water in the soil with carbon-dioxide from the air, and in sunlight form sugars which become the energy to drive the plant's machinery. Since a plant's food supply depends on light, it is evident that one kind of plant can con-trol the growth of other kinds by cutting off their supply of light. In fact, the existence of

any plant in a wild communi-

ty depends on whether or not its neighbors permit it to reach into light.

Obviously the plants which dominate a wild community will be those capable of mak-ing stout stems which will support leaves high above the root-like appendages which can cling to surfaces in various ways. There are fine finger-like growths which grip rough bark or stucco; sensitive ends to growths that form other plants, namely trees and those shrubs with stiff into flat tips like suction cups and adhere to smoother surfaces, or with the ability to Plants with soft stems have no chance of survival unless they can outwit their vigorous secrete fluids which harden like a glue to make a permacompetitors, which many have done by developing a nent bond.

jack beastall

The common ivy, the Boston Ivy, and the climbing hydrangea use one or another of these methods.

Honeysuckkle has developed pliable stems which twine around anything that will give support, while brambles use thorns that hook into other plants to hold the stems in

is judiciously used to make long slender growths which are wrapped around, or attached to, the more robust The Sweet Pea has modified some of its leaf structures to form sensitive thin growths which curl and clasp any twig or branch with which they come in contact.

The clematis, instead of modifying its leaves, has de-veloped sensitized leaf stems which will twist around your finger if you are endowed with time and patience.

As gardeners we include a lot of other plants under climbers, such as climbing roses. These are not climbers in the true sense of the term since they only remain upright when artificially tied to a support, or the growths trained through a lattice. The same applies to many plants called creepers; their natural habit is to creep along the

Once we understand why some plants have developed this tendency to climb we have a clue to the conditions we should provide if growing them in a garden is successful.

Since they climb to get out of the dark, their roots should

Climbing Plants Can Be Moved

always be planted in a dark cool place.

So often climbers are planted against a wall with no competition from other plants. Then we worry be-cause they fail to scamper up the wall as we expected. There is no reason nor need for them to climb because they can obtain all the light and air they need without expending any more energy.

The same climbers, planted behind shrubs, with keen competition from roots below ground and foliage above, could well smother their neighbors in a few years.

If a climbing plant has to be

planted in the open, we must also plant a group of other shrubs around it to provide

since climbers naturally start in shady places their roots are always in cool moist soil, and we cannot expect them to take kindly to ex-posed, dry, sun-heated soil in a narrow border along the scorching wall of a building. If no other form of protection can be contrived, it is best to set the roots on the north side of the building and train the growth around to the sunny

side we wish to cover. Climbing plants are not limited to growing on walls or trellises. The clematis will scramble over old stumps or flower with abandon.

Wistaria, various ivies, and

Housing Experiment

VANCOUVER (CP) \$25 million experimental housannounced Thursday by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson. The 1,200-unit project will receive 75 per cent funding from the federal government and 25 federal government and 25 per cent from the provincial government. Construction expected to start early next

going upwards, but there is no reason why they should not grow downwards in a garden grow downwards in a garden.

If the ideal planting place
can be found among native
shrubs at the top of a large
rocky outcrop or steep bank,
the plants can grow downwards and make an unusual
carden feature.

garden feature. Where there is the will

smother a large rock in a short time, or spread themselves along a fence.

The term climbing implies going upwards, but there is no there is always the way. The climbing plants have found the way to survival, and the gardener wishing to succeed with them can find a way to provide their basic require-

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WEEK'S WORK

Finish planting of corms, bulbs and tubers expected to bloom from early spring into June. This includes tuberous anemones and bulbous irises.

The earliest potted bulbs for flowering indoors will be ready to take from their dark cool rooting place. Check to see roots showing at drainage holes. Bring gradually to heat and light, and water as re-

Lay out new garden paths as ground gets wet and muddy. You find need for

ing blocks are the answer.

Plant fruit trees, ornam tal trees, deceiduous and other shrubs as weather permits. Keep the plants outdoors in shelter of shrubs while waiting. Protect roots from freezing and drying.

Don't burn leaves. If you have plants, you need soil; leaves rotted down in a heap with the addition of a little soil will give you a little more rich soil for next year's gar-

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day in a sanitation department water cistern. Police PLeasure said she had been savagely NEXT TO RED LION NOTICE

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The Select Standing Committee on Agriculture has been asked to examine into and study the following matter,

Complete its investigation of vegetable growing and marketing practices in Interior and Coast regions with a view to improving economic return.

The Select Standing Committee on Agriculture will hold Public Hearings in the following eentres:

Date and

Time Place ABBOTSFORD, December 3, 1973 Davy Crockett Motel 10 A.M. CLOVERDALE, December 4, 1973 Board Room, Fair Grounds 10 A.M. PARKSVILLE, December 6, 1973 Island Hall 10 A.M. VICTORIA, Maple December 7, 1973

Room, Parliament Bldgs. 10 A.M. for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from individuals and organizations interested in the terms of reference of the Select

Standing Committee on Agriculture. Information on local arrangements and appointments are to be obtained from the local office of the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

All enquiries and communications should be

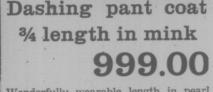
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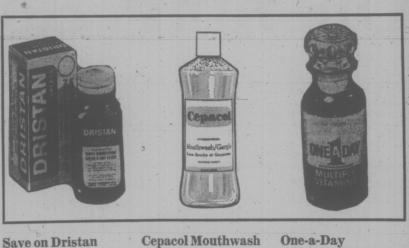
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Cold season's here. Be ready with Contac C for symptomatic relief of colds and sinusitus. Pkg. of 20's.

Each

1.59

Digel Tablets and Liquid

Aids in relieving stomach upsets. Pkg. of 30's. 64c

Neet Depilatory

6 oz. **64¢**

Cream Helps cream away unwanted hair from face, legs and arms. 115 grams.

Listerine Oral

Antiseptic An oral antiseptic mouth-1.19

wash and gargle. 18 oz. síze. Each

Colquel Cold Mixture

Hot lemon and honey mix-ture for relief of cold miser-ies. Pkg of 12's. 1 43 1.43 Each Pristeen Feminine

Hygiene spray deodorant keeps you feeling confident all day. 4.25 oz. 1 29

Polident denture tablets

Helps keep skin soft and baby smooth. 9 oz. 1.07 size. Each Drug Sundries, Main Floor For fast, effective cleaning of dentures.
Pkg. of 48's. Each

Eaton's Pharmacy for Prescription Service

...fast and convenient Leave your prescription at Eaton's Pharmacy while you shop. A qualified professional pharmacist fills your prescription. It will be waiting when you're ready to leave.

Remember, you may use your handy Eaton Account. Pharmacy, Main Floor

ORDER by Phone! **BUYLINE 388-4373**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily.

Mink-luxurious, lavish, full length;

makes the ultimate Christmas gift

Beautifully matched skins in ranch, pearl and dawn pastel shades. Classically styled with either shawl or notched collars luxuriously lined with rayon. Yours to give with

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141

pride, hers to cherish year after year. Sizes 12 to 40.

Downtown Store Information 382-7141

hour no cost customer parking in Eaton's covered car park.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Starts Monday, Continues All Week. Check the Big 20-Page Insert in this issue...386 Values for Christmas Gifting

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Monday Only! 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if quantities last Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 Men's Washable Pants.

Plain shades in polyester and cotton blends. Executive cut. Machine washable and dryable. Permanent Press finish. Sizes 32 to 38. Limit-2 per customer.

Opening-Hour Special, each Men's Wear, Main Floor Hurry for this special! Men's Cotton Underwear

Clearance of white cotton briefs and tops at an extra low price. Broken size range. 2 for 99c Opening-Hour Special

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 4.00 to 6.00

Men's Ties, Reduced A timely offer for Christmas! Choose from a good selection of colorful striped and fancy ties in 100% polyester. All the newest widths. Limit—2 per customer. Opening-Hour Special, each 1.59 or 2 for 3.00

12 to 30 Cup Capacity Electric Coffee Percolators

Just what you need for holiday entertaining. A 12 to 30 cup automatic perc that brews delicious coffee for your parties. Easy, accurate water, coffee measuring. Limit—I per customer. 14 47 Opening-Hour Special, each
Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building For Indoor Painting ... C.I.L. Plastic Drop Sheet

Reg. 79c. Protect furniture when painting indoors with this 8'x12' plastic drop sheet. Limit—2 per customer. Opening-Hour Special, each

· Paints, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 15.95: 20-Piece Breakfast Sets, Reduced

Service for four persons in these attractive semi-porcelain breakfast sets. Choice of four delightful patterns including: Kashmir, Fernleigh, Nova and Kismet.

Limit—1 set per customer. Opening Hour Special, set

Budget Store Savings... Women's Better Shoes

Better quality Budget Store shoes at an extra low price, Monday. Toes and slip-on styles in assorted colors. Broken styles and sizes. Limit—2 pair per customer.

Opening-Hour Special, pair

Pull-On Styles in 8 Games in 1! Reg. 99c Women's Pants, to Clear

Machine washable acrylic knits and poly-esters; at Budget Store savings. Cuffless styling-with elastic waist. In brown, navy, grey. Broken sizes 10-18. A few average. Cimit—2 per customer.
Opening-Hour Special, each
Downstairs Budget Store 3.99

Compendium of Games

Includes Ludo, Lotta, Word Making, Journey Through Space, Snakes and Ladders and Draughts set. Limit—1 per customer. 48c

For Young Collectors ... Matchbox Toys

Miniature die cast cars that young lads love to collect. They make excellent stocking stuffer ideas.

Limit—3 per customer. Opening-Hour Special 3 for 1.00

Reg. 12.99 — Save 6.50

Women's Platform Boots Imported Krinkle patent boots at a big saving for early morning shoppers, Monday! Add height with platform soles. Easy-on zippered styling. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 10 coll. Limit—1 pair per customer. Opening-Hour Special, pair 6.49

Reg. 4.99! Two Styles! Italian-Knit Sweaters

Easy-care knits to team up with pants and skirts. Turtle or round neck styling in red, navy, tan, blue, black, yellow, brown. Sizes S.M.L. Limit-2 per customer.

Opening-Hour Special, each

2.99

Reg. 69c, Reduced Scotch Tape

Stock up now for Christmas wrapping. This scotch tape measures ½" wide and 900" long. In dispenser box. Opening-Hour Special, each

Reg. 1.25! Boxed "Waverley" Attractive Hasti Notes

For your friendly messages. Great gift idea. Assorted flower prints. 10 notes and 10 envelopes. Limit—2 per customer. 69c

Stationery, Main Floor

Reg. 7.95! Save Now

Boys' Boot Top Jeans Pre-shrunk 13%-oz. cotton denim in boot top styling—so popular with young boys. Sizes 7 and 8 only.

Opening-Hour Special, each Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 8.50! By Max Factor Beautiful Compacts

Delightful gift ideas at a big saving. Monday! Hurry for these beautiful Max Factor compacts in Amphrodite, English Garden, Golden Lark, Signet, Zodiac or Cameo de-

Opening-Hour Special, each Cosmetics, Main Floor

Special Purchase

Reg. 2.59 — Save Monday Metamucil Laxative

This popular laxative is gentle and effective Get in a family supply and save More Get in a family supply and save Monday at Eaton's. 12 oz. size. Opening-Hour Special, each

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Reg. 2.00 — Save 1.01! Pretty Scarfs and Ties

Bright gift ideas for Christmas! Printed and plain sheer scarfs and printed ties for yourself or a little extra gift. Limit-2 per customer.

Opening-Hour Special, each Millinery, Floor of Fashion Reg. 1.99 — Save 1.00 Mini Half Slips

Bright nylon checked prints in pink, blue, yellow. Mini length for short skirts. Sizes S.M.L. Limit—2 per customer. Opening-Hour Special, each

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 2.95 — Save Now! Mallory C/90 Cassettes

Get two for the price of one Monday at Eaton's. Low noise cassettes for recording those memorable moments this Christmas. Limit—6 per customer. 2 for 2.95

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Phillips "C" Size Batteries Get in a good supply of batteries for over the holiday season—save now at Eaton's Limit—10 batteries per custo- 5 for 59c

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Leather and Vinyl Handbags

This special manufacturer's purchase gives you an outstanding opportunity to buy a beautiful handbag at an extra special saving, Monday at Eaton's. In brown, tan, navy. Limit—2 per customer.

Opening-Hour

Reg. 4.74! King-size 36-Oz. Vacuum Bottles

Reg. 39c. Part Box Lots

Good Quality Knitting Yarn

Get busy with your Christmas knitting. Save on this good quality yarn, Monday. Approx. 1-oz. balls suitable for socks, sweaters, hats and other knitting projects.

We reserve the right to limit

Model 25Q Perma Case brand vacuum bottles, reduced. Plastic case gives years of rugged service, with exclusive "Strong Glass" tiller. Will keep hot drinks "hot" and cold drinks "cold". Great for work or family outings. Limit—2 per customer. Opening-Hour Special, each 2.99

Reg. 7.95 yard, ½ price 45" Triacetate Prints

Reg. 10.00! Easy-care

Shirt Blouses Reduced

Half price clearance of novelty gingham prints. Washable, easy-care 100% acctate in multi colors on white backgrounds. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Opening-Hour Special, yard 3.47.

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Reg. 5.98 — Save 2.99! Girls' Tweed Skirts

Machine-Washable

Esmond Bedspreads

Machine washable and dryable acrylic tweeds. Styled with front inverted pleat, back patch pocket. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.99 Opening-Hour Special, each

Reg. 7.98! Permanent press 50% cotton, 50% viscose bedspreads are pre-shrunk and machine washable. Stain-resistant, too! Twin size only in gold color or red. Limit—I per customer.

Girls' Wear. Third Floor

A Delicious Treat . . . Lowney's "Misshape"

Chocolates A timely offer on your favourite light and dark chocolates by Lowney's. They're "misshapes"—that's why they're priced so low—but they still taste delicious. Limit—2 pounds per customer.

Opening-Hour Special, lb.
Candies, Main Flor

55c

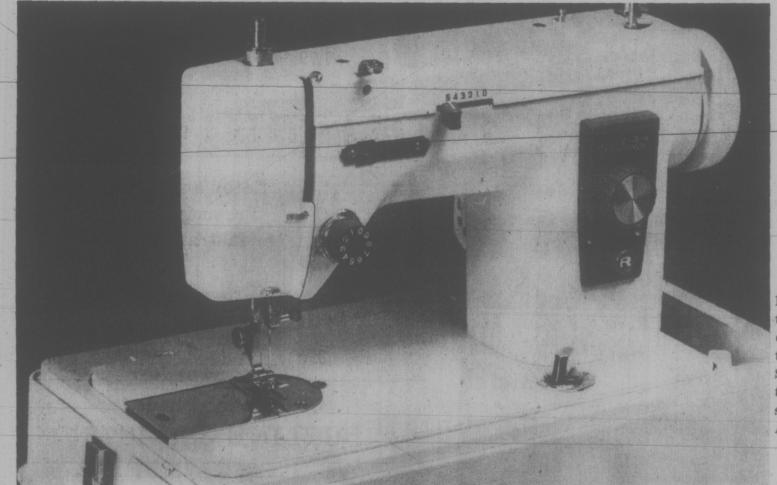
Regular 10.95

Flatware Chests Store your flatware in one of these convenient, smartly styled chests. Walnut finish with blue or red liming.

Limit-1 per customer.

Save on her special gift for special moments

Choice of two styles in smooth-fitting shirts—both in easy-care fabrics. Choose a long-slegved style with placket front or button-through shirt style. In pink, yellow, cream, blue, red, navy, white. S.M.Ł.XL. Broken colors and sizes. All sales final.



"Imperial" Portable zig-zag sew machine

If she likes to spend her special moments sewing, she'll be thrilled with your gift choice this Christmas. And you'll save during Eaton's big Anniversary Gift Sale. The "Imperial" portable sews zig-zag and straight stitch, forward and reverse. Sews on buttons. Makes buttonholes. Mends and darns. Features automatic bobbin winder, simple tension control and sewing light directly over work area. Model 535P. Also Available as a console. Model 535-20W Each 108.88

Your Eaton Account Card is the Last Word in Shopping Convenience

NIVERSARY



Robes and nighties in elegant colors are ready to wrap at special prices

Feminine selection of long and short styles. Ruffled, light and floaty. Robes match or contrast, are pretty enough to double as hostess gowns. So make someone happy with luxurious beauty. All wash easily. S, M, L.

with sheer nylon over-7.99

A. Ruffled nylon gown C. Acetate/nylon fleece E. Nylon georgette quilt robe, drawstring waist, robe with mandarin lay. Pink, aqua, lilac, zip front. Purple, cerise, neckline. three-way 15.99 belt.

black.

B. Hostess robe with acetate/nylon georgette skirt, acetate/polyester Pink, aqua, lilác, red, yellow. 7.99 Same style only short,

> G. Acetate/polyester caftan has zip front, in one size to fit most fig-15.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Starts Monday, November 26th. 'til Saturday, December 1st.

Y LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free Zenith 15000

Fill all your gift needs now at easy prices and wrap up a very merry Christmas for her!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Lace knit cardigan for your gift list is a big fashion favourite...

10.99

Every woman loves a sweater in her life, so tuck one of these beauties under the tree for your special lady. She'll love this one! It'll appeal to her practical as well as her luxury-loving nature. Made of soft acrylic, it's warm, washable and long-wearing. Versatile to wear with almost anything in her ward-robe. Prettied up with lots of extra little touches like rows of pretty pointelles and a stream of pearly buttons down the front. A delight to wear in lovely shades of white, bone and pink. At this easy price pick up a few for giving in sizes S.M.L.

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246

All items have been numbered For your shopping convenience



Give a satin shirt from a famous maker

Button front/cuffs, pointed collar. Long sleeves. Black, white, wine, gold-color. 8 to 18.

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246



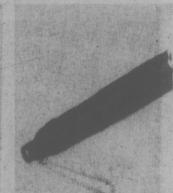
Long sleeved blouse makes a pretty gift

From famous maker. Turn back button cuffs. Pointed collar. White, beige, pink, blue. 12-20.
Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246



Wrap up this blouse with a ruffle trim

11.99
From famous maker. 2 button cuff.
Back button. White, blue, pink and
beige in sizes 12-20.
Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246



Telescopic umbrella a good buy for only

Easy to carry when folded down in its own matching self-case. Beautiful prints and plains.

Umbrellas, Dept. 217



Leather gloves with luscious fur lining

11.99
Attractive three-button length in basic fashion shades of black and brown. Buy in sizes 6½-8.
Gloves, Dept. 202



Leather gloves are wool/acrylic lined

Make a lovely gift in black or brown, sizes 6½ to 8. She'll love the three-button length.

Gloves, Dept. 202



Give her slippers at an easy-to-buy price

Comfy cloth slippers in colors of red, purple or turquoise. Come in full sizes 5 to 9.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Hostess sandals are special fashion value

Gold or silver color; 5-9 full. Acrylic slippers. Assorted colors; small, medium, large. 3,49
Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Wrap up a short gown for her at this price

Two styles are single layer, two styles have dole. layers, P, S, M, L in pretty feminine colors.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



She loves baby dolls
... buy at this price

Two styles are single layer, two styles have double layers, color variety in sizes P, S, M, L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Shape up with this comfy panty girdle

Reinforced front and sides. Elastic lage at legs, rubber grip for panty hose hold. M, L, XL.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Free Spirit bra gives you ultimate comfort

Hint of fiberfill. Sheer elastic sides and back. White. A(34-36); B(32-38) and C(34-36).

Body Fashions, Dept. 609



6" Apres ski boot is a great buy for only

2 ring imitation seal, acrylic pile lined. Bone color trim. Crepe sole, 5-10 full. Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



8" Apres ski boots , with a pile lining

3 ring imitation seal. Bone color trim, crepe soles. Full sizes 5 to 10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



14" waterproof boots waterproof to zipper

Plain vamp, full zipper, acrylic pile lined. Black or brown in full sizes 5 to 10

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Suede boots lined with acrylic pile

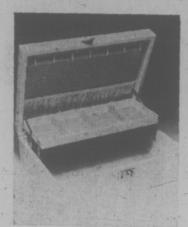
Waffle stomper ankle height, 5-eyelet tie, rubber sole. Black or brown. 6-10.

Women's Boots, Dept. 238

Buy these great gifts now with your Account Card

Choose gifts with inexpensive price tags at Eaton's Merry little ways to prolong a Happy Christmas Day

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF TH



A special jewel case for all her glitter jewels

Avery special price way to keep all her treasures beautifully organized. Necklace bar, pocket and ample room.





For the man who rates the best, a great jewel case

A distinctive case to save him time. Designed to organize his cuff links, watches, rings, lighters and odds and ends.



Give the man of action a handy valet to carry

All his accessories can go in neatly and safely. This handy valet compacts things on his dresser or in his suitcase. Small Leathers, Dept. 217.



Chanel No. 5 at a price that's Christmas special

set 7.99 Fragrant dusting powder and incomparable cologne ready to create a lasting happy impression with the favoured woman.



Je Reviens Coffrett set boxed for happy giving

set **8.79**Puzzled? Count on the best reception when you choose fra-grant spray cologne and a perfume purser as your gift.



Curl 'n' Lovely iron ready to gladden a gal

And help her keep her hair look-ing attractive. This deluxe curl-ing iron with swivel plug does the job in seconds.



Refillable Chanel No. 5 spray cologne for giving

Give the lasting gift of Paris's most memorable fragrance. This is the one most women Cosmetics, Dept. 216.



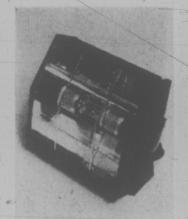
Low price bath delights Evening in Paris sets

Beautiful bath fragrance set at a very special price contains bubble bath oil, cologne, talcum and two bath cubes.



On the Wind fragrance in an after-bath treasure

A delicately perfumed way to wish a lady a Merry Christmas. Beautifully packaged bath powder and arranged to the second s der and spray cologne.



Ever think of giving the gang a Sperti Sun Lamp?

A really practical and useful gift for the whole family. P110 Monaco table model can be converted to a floor model.



Truly deluxe the gift of a salon type mist dryer

Special price "Lady Julia" model with remote control (pilot light) mist cool, medium, light and off setting. 700 w.



29.99

Small Electricals; Dept. 277.



Novel gift for teenagers Clairol skin machine

13.49 Soft bristle brush gently rotates to float away dirt and grime. Just what teeners need to fight excess oil With 2AA battery.



The Sunbeam hair groomer with handy spray action

The one the men really like with lever activated spray action and removable nozzle for drying. Brush and two combs.



For the woman who works fast Sunbeam hair setter

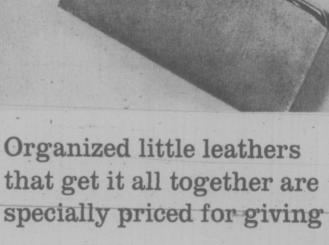
Very special at this price. Sets hair with fast gentle steam action. 20 rollers with clips, 6'



The deluxe Sunbeam hand held favoured dryer

17.88 Has fan forced instant heat, high/low. 1 brush, 1 coarse, 1 fine comb. On/off switch.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



A. Men's billfolds: Morocco grained leather in compact, flat style creates no unsightly bulge in suit pockets. Black or brown. 3.99

B. Men's billfolds: Antiqued calf leather in black walnut or oak toned shades. Flat foldover with removable pass case, card, ticket pockets. 3.99 C. Billfolds: For men or women. Morocco grain leather with large, double gusseted change purse. Removable pass case. Black, red, brown. 3.99

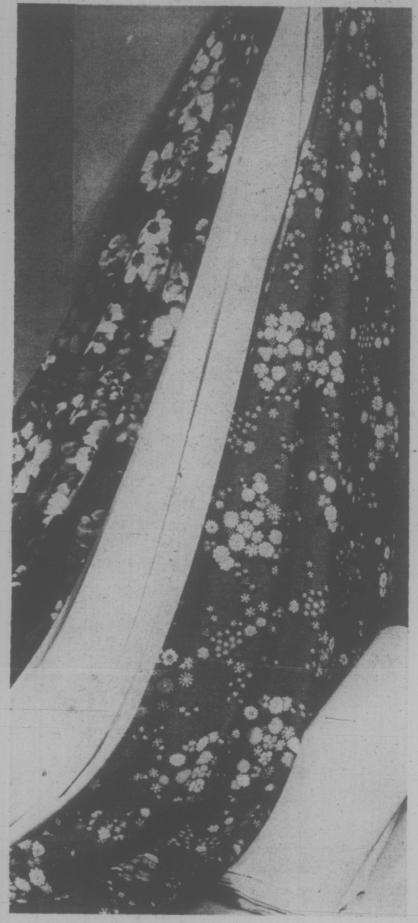
D. Change purse billfolds: Men's and women's antiqued calf leather in walnut, oak or gold tones. Tab close style with removable pass case, large

double gusseted change purse. 3.99 E. Women's clutch purse: Antiqued calf leather gold, oak, blue, red, black and green tones. Frame closing sections for bills, cards. 3.99

Small Leathers, Dept. 217.

Stretch your spending budget and please everybody with this great mix of Christmas gift suggestions

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



For the creative woman, give a length of fabric to use as she wishes — specially priced

1.09 to 4.99 yard

60" polyester crepestitch doubleknit is washable and non crease. She'll love to make it up as part of her Winter wardrobe. yd. 2.99

45" spun rayon" travel tweed" dark grounds with spaced prints ready to be a dress, blouse or skirt. Give her a length. yd.

60" acrylic doubleknit prints in a selection of stylized florals right for apres ski wear and a joy to sew yd.

60" polyester in a gabardine weave that's washable and non crease. Blue, brown; black, red, green, pink, eggshell and white. yd. 4.99

45" polyester lining in a choice of beige, red, royal, navy, erin and pink. washable. Lining is always handy to have, yd. 1.09

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Choice of two styles in Incognito panty hose

Buy three and save more. Reinforced panty and toe. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Beige, mocha, and



One size fits all in this popular panty hose

The sheers that women love for everyday as well as dress-up occasions. One size. Beige, sunny, charcoal. Reinforced toe.



Stretch nylon panty hose now a very special price

Give her 4 pairs in beige, mocha, taupe. Dress sheers either all sheer or panty insert. One size fits 100 to 160 lbs.

Popular Priced Hosiery, Dept. 901



If the lady takes a larger size give these

Stretchy nylon panty hose in dress sheer with insert panty section. One size fits 165 to 210 lbs. Beige, mocha.

Popular Priced Hosiery, Dept. 901



Treat her to the warmth of cosy Italian gloves

erage lengths 61/2-8.

Special price on mini fit

Fashion gloves in soft black or Stretchy nylon in a plain knit. brown leather. Cosy with Orlon Size A fits 81/2 to 10, Size B fits 10 acrylic pile lining. Short and av- to 111/2. Choose beige, mocha or taupe.



nylons with good stretch choice little leathers

All leather coffee clutches in a nice style selection. Find also at this special price an assortment

of men's wallets. opular Priced Accessories. Dept. 917



Small gift price on

"Salt Water Harbour" stamped

Homespun stitchery kits

stamped for embroidery



Popular Priced Gloves, Dept. 901

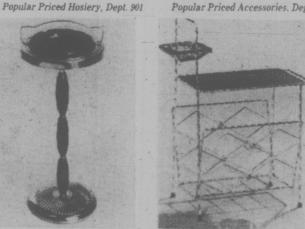
Umbrella stand gift goes with West Coast Living

Something deluxe for the

man - this smoker stand

A small-size stand made of flat For his den. Beside his special and twisted wire with a remove chair. This handsome smoker able pan in shining brass finish. stand has bright brass tray and Welcome in any home. sundial base, 8" glass liner.

Fancy Goods, Dept. 224



Three gifts in one with 3-way combination smoker

Comes with walnut color hardboard table top, magazine rack and square ash tray. Complete

with brass metal finish. Fancy Goods, Dept. 224



Christmas Crackers are specially priced for you

Box of 12 2.69 The bright surprise extras that make the Christmas table a fun experience. Hurry in or phone for special priced boxes.

Candies, Dept. 214

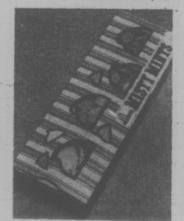


Licorice Allsorts are a tasty treat any time

Smiles 'n' Chuckles the scrumptous Christmas

30 oz. bag 89° 64 Colorful, chewy, a taste delight Yes, 2½ lbs. of scrumptous chochagged for giving or tucking in olates, a really delicious way to stockings. Lowney's chocolate say Merry Christmas to almost bridge mix, 11/2 lb. 1.09

anyone on your list. Special, too.



Give Allan's Misty Party Mints as a special extra

Boxed attractively. Nice little gift for a favourite hostess or tie to the wrappings of a very spe-



Deluxe mixed nuts are a must for Christmas treats

Stock up on bagsful now while the price is special. A part of your Christmas entertaining so take advantage of savings.

Candies, Dept. 214

Use your Eaton's Account Card to Christmas shop

Inexpensive fashions for the holiday season are your best buy right now . . . for yourself or gifts

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Buy Arnel triacetate briefs at this price

Tailored style with elastic at legs. Pretty prints in sizes S, M and L. Fit smooth, feel good.

Popular Priced Lingerie, Dept. 909



Quilted nylon tricot housecoats cost less

Pointed collar or mandarin ' neckline. Pink, blue, yellow in

S.M.L. Metallic front trim.



A cozy washable gown long style low price

Brushed acetate/polyester in pastels. Lace/ribbon trim, 34" length sleeves. S, M, L. (XL, 4.99)



Long pyjamas priced to save you dollars

Brushed acetate/polyester in pastels. Lace/ribbon trim, 3/4 length elastic sleeves. S, M, L.



Shift gown is warm and priced at only

Brushed acetate/polyester in pastels. Lace/ribbon trim, 3/4 length sleeves. S,M,L.(XL, 3.99) Popular Priced Lingerie, Dept. 909



Cute baby dolls make a nice gift for only

Nylon tricot with sheer nylon overlay. Lace trimmed. Pink or blue in sizes S,M,L. Easy-care. Popular Priced Lingerie, Dept. 909



Feminine shift gown she'll love is only

Nylon tricot with sheer nylon overlay. Lace trimmed. Pink or blue. Sizes S,M,L. Easy-care. Popular Priced Lingerie, Dept. 909



Full length gown is a favourite style at

Nylon tricot with sheer nylon

overlay. Self ruffled neckline. Pink or blue. Sizes S,M,L. Popular Priced Lingerie, Dept. 909



Pants of Courtelle acrylic double knit

Elasticized waist, stitched crease. Grey, black or brown fashion colors in sizes 38-44. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Buy basic pants of Courtelle acrylic

Elastic waist, stitched crease.

Washable doubleknit in black grey, brown navy. 10-20. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Special on pants of acrylic double knit

Elastic waist, stitch crease, cuffed. Grey black and brown navy. Courtelle acrylic. 10-18.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Belted pant tops are a good fashion value

Arnel triacetate jersey with long sleeves. Prints to mix and match. 10-18. (38 to 44, 6.99)

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Daytime dresses you'll feel comfortable in are a great buy for a mere



Vest of Courtelle acrylic double knit

Versatile fashion with 2 pockets and button front. Black, grey, brown and navy. 10 to 18. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Courtelle acrylic doubleknit skirt

A-line with pleated front and back zipper. Black, brown, grey

and navy in sizes 10 to 18. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Shirts of polyester at a price you'll like

Long sleeved with button front and pockets. In good choice of fashion colors. Sizes 12-20.



Acrylic sweaters are an outstanding value

Pullover style with turtle or crew neck. Long sleeves, fully fashioned, some embroidered. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545 Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545

Be comfortable and look smart at the same time in one of these softly-styled dresses that are well worth the price. They're fashioned of polyester knit . . . the fabric that wash-

es easily, requires just the slightest touch of an iron and is wonderfully packable. With all these great qualities you'll be wise to invest in more than one. We have shirt waist styles with zip fronts in sizes 141/2 to 241/2. Plus a lovely selection of short sleeve styles with back zippers; or step-in shirt waist styles in sizes 12 to 20. Choose the colors that suit your fancy. A value variety of fashionable prints. All a joy to wear!

Popular Priced Women's Dresses, Dept. 909,

"The last word in shopping convenience, your Eaton Account Card"

Take advantage of this special gift sale now at Eaton's and save

Sugar 'n spice gift ideas for little people wrap up for Christmas giving at easy prices

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



She'll feel so soft 'n pretty wrapped up in a

robe that's a neat buy

Christmas is such an exciting time of the year for the little ones, and they love slipping into something new to celebrate the occasion. So tuck one of these pretty robes under the tree for your little girl so she can pop into it first thing Christmas morning. Covered in bright flower print, these robes are 100% nylon quilted and full length for warmth. You'll like their easycare and long wearing qualities. Machine wash and dry, need no ironing. Two exciting styles available in pink, blue, maize; sizes 8 to 14. Empire waist with ribbon tie front, leg-o-mutton sleeves. Plaque front and hemline, half elastic back, empire waist. Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

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Cotton flannelette granny gowns for girls

A. full length, dainty rosebud print pink, blue, lilac. B. Striped, floral red, blue. 8-14. Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Nylon quilted robes in dream-time prints

Full length, Flower prints in pink, blue, maize. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 6x. Machine wash and dry. Children's Wear Dept. 210



Washable plush toys just right for cuddling

Washable plush toys for some little boy or girl to cuddle. Great assortment of animals. Approx. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Stretch sleepers of comfy cotton terry

2 for 4.27 Nursery design on front. Domed side. White with aqua or red. 0-10 lbs., 10-20 lbs., 20-30 Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Give acetate/nylon gowns and wrap up savings

Elastic ruffle yoke with lace insert. Ruffled sleeve. Blue, lilac, yellow, pink: 8 to 14. Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Boys' polo pyjamas

Ribbed neck, cuffs. Prints of hockey, baseball, football. Navy, red, gold, green. 4, 6, 6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



2 Styles in toddler boys' 100% polyester suits

A. Battle jacket, cuffed pants; brown, navy. B. Plaid pullover top, cuff pant; navy, red. 2-3x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Misses lined vinyl boots zip to a cozy II" high

Full zipper, waterproof to zipper. Fleece lined. Simulated cork sole. Brown. 11-4 full. Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



Choose pyjamas or gown in cosy cotton flannelette

Floral stripe pink, blue, lilac. Piped front yoke, gathered eyelet lace. Sizes 4, 6, 6x.



Cotton stretch terry sleepers now a cozy buy

Zip front, long sleeves, drop seat back. Great colors and styles in 7/9, 10/11 and 12/14. Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Boys' wrap robes of 100% Orlon acrylic

Wrap style with shawl collar. Cord belt with belt loops. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 6x. Blue and red.



Blanket sleeper of 100% Orlon Acrylic

Double rib knit Lycra nylon cuffs, neckband. Slipper feet. Maize, aqua, red. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Little boys' cardigans are of washable acrylic

V-neck style is easy-care and long wearing. Bold patterns in red, navy and ivory. Sizes 4-6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210.



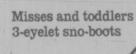
Matching pullover in same bold colors

rew neck and long sleeves. Fancy patterns in red, ivory and navy. Sizes to fit 4-6x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210

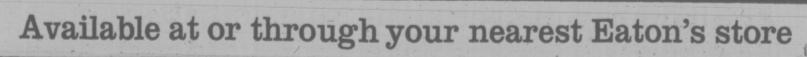


Boys' opera slippers at gift-right price

Styled with cushion insoles for lasting comfort. Cherry color in sizes 12 to 3. Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



Fleece lined, nylon snow top. All rubber in blue/white, red/ white. Sizes 5-12 or 13-3. Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



These are the toys that delight the hearts of children, put sparkles in their eyes, smiles on their faces now and at Christmas

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Colorful musical top for the kiddies

Brightly lithographed metal animal characters. As it spins it plays delightful musical sounds. Everyone enjoys these musical tops, so put several on your gift list.



Build communication system with own kit

Talk to friends 30 ft. away; indoor and out. Contains 2 phones, 30 ft. wire, 10 ft. color-coded wire, speaker microphone, 2 stands for mounting, Uses 4 "C" cell batteries (not included).



Mini size die cast construction set

6 different toy vehicles represent the construction field. Ass'd colors make them easy to find when left outside. Fun for inside rainy day play, too. Every little boy's delight.



Chip away sculpture contains 3 figures

Hidden inside each chip-away block is a finished sculpture. When the child finishes chipping away the sculpture is revealed on a pedestal ready to paint. With clamp, chisel, paints, brushes.



Mighty Tonka winnebago fun motor home 16.99

Top opens to reveal a furnished living area, swivel bucket seats, opening doors, 6" jointed dolls sit up front, dog rides in back. Over-all size approx. 22% L, 11-1/4" H. Personal shopping only.



Industrial loader and wagon with rear gate

Action design lift mechanism, diesel replica motor. Bucket scoop loads and unloads, raises, lowers. Wagon has rear gate for unloading. Slow moving decal included A real for putfolia.



Matchbox zoom-around assemble on table top

Consists of a large and small curve, one loop, two straights, power booster, 3 trestles, one superfast car. Uses 3 "C" cells not incl. Can be assembled on table top with ease.



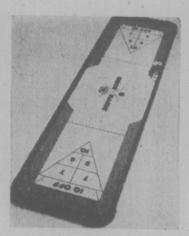
Bobby Orr table top hockey game/4 teams

Boston, New York, Montreal, Vancouver teams. Double wall construction, precision gear-driven player control, combination goal score indicator and puck ejector. Rigid playing surface.



NHL hockey game approx. 32"x 161/2"

Molded contour ends, score indicator, lithographed metal side panels, pro style goals with light indicators and styrene-coated ice surface. Official NHL uniforms. Loads of fun for pee-wees.



5-in-1 curling and shuffle board game

Play four versions of shuffle board, utilizing either straight shot or bank shot to score. Curling for 2 to 4 players; same scoring as in actual game. Size approx. 13"W x 46"L x ½"H.



Rally toddler bike a big hit with kids

Safety features include strong steel chassis, adjustable banana style seat, high rise handlebars with firm poly grips, working horn, fat "slick" tires and "mag" wheels. About 19½".



Look around Cissy doll has long gown

Her hair grows and her body swirls, her head swings. To make her look around just pull the strings. No batteries required. She's 18" tall and wears a long gown that's very pretty.



Mini doll apartment sized for 6½" dolls

This unique bedroom/kitchen combination apartment includes sink cabinet, table, and chairs, dishes, 4-poster canopy bed, dressing table and bench. Bright contrasting colors.



Folding doll bath sized for all dolls

Features a flip back dressing table. Decorative splash back and play set. Now she can bath her dolls before she tucks them into bed. Provides hours of play, and she'll love it.



Smarty pants doll operates on "D" cell

The best friend a little girl ever had. She listens to "mommy's" questions and answers back. Big blue eyes and silk blond hair. Requires 1 "D" cell battery (not included). Surprise her!



Two-piece luggage set for little travellers

Nested sponge luggage set with zipper, tuck lock. Each set packed in polysee-thru bag. One size approx. 15½" x 9½ x 4"; the other 16½" x 10½" x 4½". To pack for her doll on trips.



Walk lively Barbie no batteries required

Walks, pivots, turns in any direction. Walk in turn stand included, but also walks without stand. Bendable legs, swing head, eyelashes. Outfitted in red pantsuit and shoulder bag.



Play 166 games on board 27 x 27"

Reversible masonite board with steel frame. Includes all necessary equipment for playing hockey, checkers, bowling, race horse and many more. Reversible pockets, cue sticks.

6 BIG DAYS

To stock up on gifts
for every boy and girl
on your shopping list.
This page is a sample
of many, many more toys.



Trouble game is fun for 2 to 4 players

The chase game for young and old Just press "pop-o-matical bube shaker and move your "mend bund the board. Land on your oppor his "man" and he's in trouble. Back he goes!



Rock tumbler driven by an electric motor

Changes rough rocks into beautiful jewellery. Supply of rough stones, jewellery findings, 4 grades of rough grit for immediate use. Octagonal barrel driven by electric motor. CSA approved.



Candle making set makes unique candles

Makes candles of varying sizes, shapes, colors. Includes 4 lbs. wax, melting pot, pot, holder, 7 moulds, braided wicking and instructions. Non toxic. Red, yellow, and blue.



Etch-A-Sketch design maker is fun

Create designs on frost glass by turning knobs for vertical or horizontal lines. To erase turn frame over shake and glass clears. It's approx. 9½" x8". Brings out child's creativity.

Toys, Dept. 227

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Outfit the

man in your

life with

all he needs

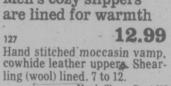
to enjoy



the warmth of the holiday season



Men's cozy slippers are lined for warmth





Give him a gift of flannelette pyjamas

Button front jacket. Fancy prints in blue, brown, green. Great buy in sizes S, M, L, XL. Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 928



Flannelette pyjamas with draw tape waist

Notched lapel collar, cuffed sleeves, chest pocket. Blue, tan and green in S, M, L, XL. Men's Furnishings, Dept 228



Cosmetics, Dept 216

He likes Brut so give him this set 5.29 This gift set contains Brut Jr. shaving lotion and fresh-smelling soap-on-a-rope. Boxed. English Leather set, 5.49



Men's utility case makes a great gift

Fine quality leather collapsible case. Large size. Wet-proof lining. Tan color only. Cosmetics, Dept 216



A Schick hot lather kit for your fella 16.89

Just plug in and get instant hot lather for easier shaving. Refills available. Good value.

Sundries, Dept 212



Moulded slippers in the style he likes

Leather with fleece on foam insoles, pile vamp lining. Chestnut tan in sizes 7 to 12. Men's Shoes, Dept 237



36" suburban coat single breast style

80% wool, 20% acetate, and fibres with zip-in acrylic pile lining. Charcoal and camel. 36

Men's Casual Wear, Dept 429

Has %" pile lining, detachable hood, 2 flap pockets, zipper and toggle closure. Navy, camel.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept 429

Men's duffle coat is

lined for cozy warmth



Melton duffle coat is 38 inches long

Wool/acrylic in beige, navy, charcoal. Acrylic pile lined. Heavy zipper and toggle closing. Zip-off hood. 36-46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 729



Instructor length ski jacket for men

Nylon outershell, fiberfilled. Nylon quilt lining. Navy, red, brown, green, royal, orange. Heavy zip front. 36-46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 729



Melton suburban coat is 36" long

Wool/acrylic with acrylic pile lining. Slash pockets, self collar. Beige, putty, brown 3-but-Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 729 Rawhide roko jacket is a cozy 30" long

46.99 Eskilon (acrylic) pile lining on body and collar. 2 slash pockets. Brown and tan. 36 to 46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 729



Casual leather jacket single breasted style

69.99 32" length with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Black and brown colors in sizes 36 to 46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept 729



Men's winter boots have leather uppers

Black and brown, acrylic pile lined. Rubber soles/heels. 8" hidden side zipper. 7 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Dept 237.

When ordering by phone or mail please state the item number

He'll appreciate it.

Give him the casual comfort

Christmas . . . now at savings

What could be a more thoughtful gift for that special man in your life than a wearable sports and casual shirt. Pick out more than one for him at this easy price . . . there's such a wide selection of plain and fancy patterns in colors of blue, green and brown for him to mate with all his pants and sports outfits. Comfortably cut the way he likes them with roomy long sleeves and a handy chest pocket. He'll also like their easy-care and hard-wearing qualities, specially if he's a bachelor. They wash beautifully and require just a mere touch of the iron. You have a choice of sizes S, M, L and XL. Hurry and get your share of this great buy so you can tuck two or three of these shirts under the tree for him

buy so you can tuck two or three of these shirts under the tree for him.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428

of a Lancer sport shirt for

It pays to gift shop with your Eaton Account Card

At Christmas the men on your list will appreciate the gifts of clothing you choose during our big sale

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Give him a smooth fit with a shapely polo knit

3 styles: zip front, 4-button placket and full roll turtle. Navy, green, brown, tan. Washable. S.M.L.XL.



Give him casual comfort in a colorful knit shirt

100% Antron nylon doubleknit tops in comfort with a 4-button placket front, fashion collar, long sleeve. S.M.L.XL. Blue, brown, green



The on-going classic cardigan tops the gifts

Shetland wool makes this an all-time favourite. Now in sand, lobacco, bowland green. S.M.L. XL.



Buy him a turtleneck for lasting appreciation

Whether he's a sports buff or particepant he'll appreciate a cosy turtleneck colored navy, brown or tan. S.M.L.XL. 100% Antron nylon. Long sleeves. Men's Wear, Dept. 428.



Saddle shoulder cardigan classic sweater gift

Now special price. V-Front, 6-button closing. Washable acrylic. Tobacco, navy, pine green and acorn. Ribbed at cuff and waist; 2 pockets. S.M.L. and



Boxed sports shirts in shadow check cotton

Washable permailent press cotton. Blue, brown and green toned checks. Choose from S.M.L. and XL.



Long sleeved shirts are soft textured and sporty

Nylon and acetate with a texture of brushed jersey. Handsome Comfort-able. Washable Plains and fancies. S.M.L. and XL. Boxed



Long-sleeve knits are special in many

Special price. Choice of two placket styles, and turtle. Navy, brown, white, bottle and burgundy. Washable acrylic. S.M.L. and XL. Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728



ways 149



Stretch knit polyester pants at special price

And a wide choice of plains and fancies bound to please. Country check, houndstooth, small neat patterns. Waist

sizes from 30 to 42. Men's Wear, Dept. 429



Present him with a gift of comfortable knit pants

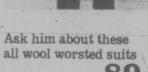
The two way polyester stretch gives him all the comfort he needs. Assorted plains and fancies. Blue and brown tones. Sizes 32 to 44.



Get him a low priced blazer or sports coat

Coordinate with his gift slacks. Plain navy, brown, green, burgundy, fancies in blue, brown, green. Polyester doub-leknit. 36 to 46.

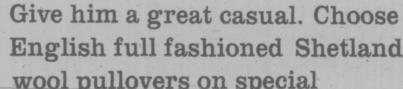
Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 729

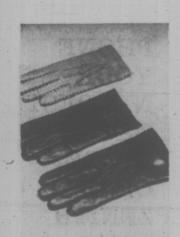


He'll like the smart two-button styling Various patterns in glen checks, tatter salls, plaids and more. 38 to 46.

Men's Suits, Dept. 229







Stylish steerhide gloves lined with warm acrylic

7.99 A warming gift in choice of black or mocha. Cork colored pigskin knit lined 8.99 Cosy casuals in black, mocha 7.59 Men's Gloves, Dept. 228



New socks are mandatory on the male gift list

Kroy wool and nylon blend ankle length dress socks. Also Kroy wool and nylon blend over the calf dress socks at pr. 1.99 or 6 pr. 11.00 Men's Socks, Dept. 228



Chance to get gift dress shirts at big savings

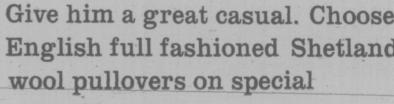
4.99 2 for 9.50 Long sleeve, dobbie-pattern, two-button cuffs. Blue, beige-mint green. 14½ to 16½. Men's ties bolds, geometrics, plains 3.59 or 3 for 10.00.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

look of fisherman knits

Bold bulky cardigans. Natural, camel, grey, blue and mint. V-neck, button front. S.M.L.XL. Matching pullovers crew neck style. S.M.L.XL. 10.99

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728





Easy-care acrylics have

S.M.L. and XL. Also in selection of Shetlands a pullover with turtled roll collar in choice of sand, tobacco, Lowland green. Both with long sleeves.

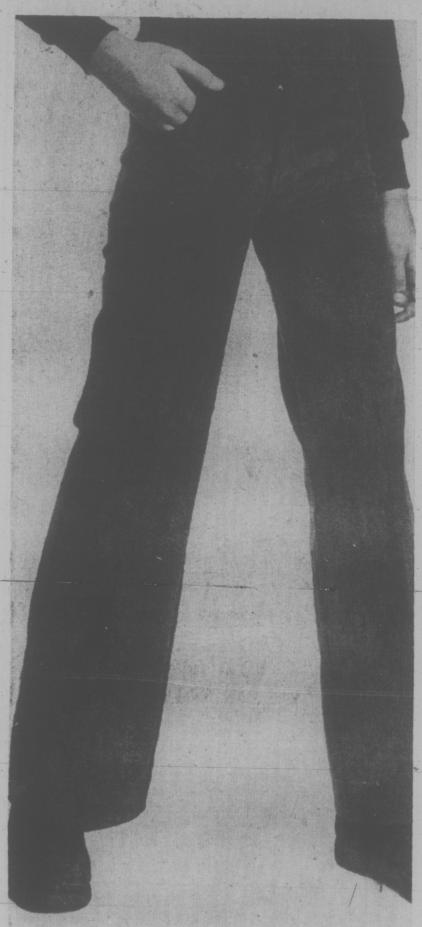
The crew neck style that lends itself to the layered look with ease. Double ribbed comfortable knit in choice of sand, tobacco, Lowland green. Sizes

Men's Sweaters, Dept. 428

It's wise to have an Eaton Account Card for gifting, shop now

When you check list your gifts for boys, count on Eaton's to come up with the right selection and the sale prices

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Snappy plaid pants cuffed and colored to please the senior guys on your list

7.99

Brushed cotton a very "in" pant fabric with the fellows who know. Here styled with half top pockets and fairly deep cuffs. A choice of beige or blue colorful plaids in sizes 14, 16 and 18. Buy now and wrap up for Christmas giving. Plaid pants for the younger fellows. Styled just like the big guys in brushed cotton with half top pockets and cuffs. Colored blue plaid and black plaid. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12. 6.99

Sr. Jr. Boys' Wear, Depts. 232/432

All items in this flyer available at or through your nearest Eaton's store.



Give carefree shrink of washable acrylic

Sleeveless u-neck shrink he can pull on over a shirt. Wide range of colors in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.



Stylish crew-neck pullover on special

Brushed Orlon acrylic and mohair in grey mix, blue mix, beige mix. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.



Special in long sleeved knit striped shirts

The great stripe look in a grand assortment of colors to liven up his wardrobe. Washable polyester and cotton. 14, 16, 18, 20

Boys to wrap up this Christmas and to keep them wrapped up all year long

Gifts for



The indispensable U-neck shrink always welcome

Ready to tone down coordinates or liven them up. Choose navy, chocolate, pine, or acorn. Sleeveless. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432.



Color-bright shrink in carefree acrylic

U-neck sweater-shrink with no sleeves to co-ordinate with long sleeve shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12



Style plus comfort in acrylic pullovers

Great colors - ivory, navy, tobacco. Always a warm and practical gift. Washable, v-neck



Soft polyester and cotton in trim PJ's

Easy-care pajamas for all the younger fellows. Comfortable, washable and printed decoration! tively. Sizes 8 to 16.



Fashion smart cotton corduroy half boxers

2 for 7.50 Totally washable pinwale cotton corduroy styled with the half boxer waist. Good color choice in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12. Jr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232.



Action ready pants in new corded look style

Styled for the seniors in western style with regular waist. Asstd. colors in cotton cord. 14, 16, 18. Same style in jr. 7, 8, 10, 12. 4.99 Jr. Sr. Boys' Wear, Depts. 232, 432



Fortrel polyester knit t-shirts in good colors

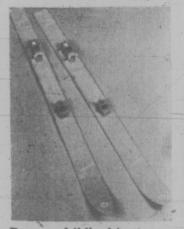
Cosy collar, long sleeves, zip neck. A t-shirt that calls for more than one in navy, chocolate, gold, powder. Sizes 8, 10,



Acrylic-cosy cardigan warmed with color

The new look in V-neck style with long sleeves and warm selection of navy, acorn, and to-bacco. Sizes 8, 10, 12.

Jr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232.



Benner child's ski set helps them learn early

70 CM 16.99 All plastic ski, very soft flex for easy learning. Adjustable step-Also 90 CM at 21.99



4-pocket ski jacket is designed for children

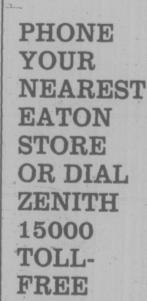
Red, navy and king's blue. Water repellent nylon outer shell, nylon inner lined. Polyes-

ter insulated. Elasticized cuff.



Youngsters' bar bells in jr. weight set 12.99

One 34" barbell (1' diameter), four 5-lb. discs. Four barbell cast iron collars. Also "Little Samson" barbells. set 7.49 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261.



Shop early at Eaton's Big Sale and enjoy a carefree Christmas

Surprise him this Christmas with the camera he likes plus family fun-games at special low prices

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

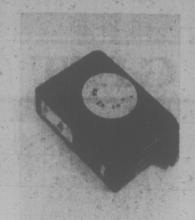


Pendant barometer approx. 19" long

Has barometric thermometer and humidity instruments. At-

tractive walnut finish. For wall.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Electronic flash Braun F 34 model

Powered by 2 AA alkaline.pen-

lite batteries (extra) or 110 volt

AC. With sync and AC cord. Cameras, Dept. 512



Viewmaster gift pak in storage canister

Contains standard viewmaster stereo viewer and 7 viewmaster picture reels in choice of 3. Cameras, Dept. 512



Strato 800 color slide projector

Forward, reverse, automatic focus. Remote control. 500 watt lamp. 100 capacity roto tray. Cameras, Dept. 512





Slot machine is battery operated

Pays off on winning combinations. Crap table, with an auto shooter, 100 chips, 19.95

Stationery, Dept. 208



Mini draw poker is fun for adults

Approximate size is 4"x21/2"x1 Battery operated. Great

Stationery, Dept. 208



Electric roulette is portable game

Battery operated. With betting card of 100.00 chips. A great pastime for families.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Three game set makes a great gift

Includes chess, cribbage and dominos all in one book style holder. Great game special.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Black jack game for hours of fun

It's battery operated. Select your hand with activated push buttons. Buy at this easy price. Stationery, Dept. 208



Roulette game for the entire family

A light revolves and the turn board stops automatically. A great gift idea.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Give a computer derby game for Christmas . .

Horse racing fans are sure to

enjoy this. It's a battery operated horse racing game. Stationery, Dept. 208

Golf-o-matic game is like the real thing

Electronic mechanism duplicates the real game. Comes with score cards and markers. Stationery, Dept. 208



You buy this Kodak X-15 camera

Shake, rattle and roll game is great to play

Dice game with poker chips and craps, dice, betting card plus a

set of instructions. Stationery, Dept. 208



Rapidman 1208 LC calculator

Lightweight model can add, subtract, multiply and divide. 8-digit. Floating decimal point. Stationery, Dept. 208



Portable typewriter majestic 400 model

42 keys, 84 characters. Paper scale, margin release, back spacer key. In pica type. Case.

Stationery, Dept. 206



Student posture chair is metal construction

Chrome base. Padded vinylal covered seat/backrest. Colors of beige, black and olive.

Stationery, Dept. 206

instamatic outfit and we throw in a bonus of gadget bag.

Here's a great buy for you just in time for Christmas gift shopping . . . a great gift idea for someone special on your list. It's a terrific value, so don't miss out! The outfit includes a camera, Kodacolor film, magicube and wrist strap. The camera has pre-set lens (no focussing required) and uses self powered Magicubes, has bright viewfinder and quick action lever film advance. And as an added bonus you get a gadget bag that holds the camera, film and magicubes. This bag has a shoulder strap for easy carrying. This outfit is bound to sell fast so hurry. Get yours now!

One call does it! Phone your nearest Eaton store and save

Budget for Christmas with your Account Card

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Ring in this New Year with mantel chime clock

Reg. 70.00. Get mantel clock with polished stained walnut case, gilt-color bezel and legs, Arabic number-als. And 8-day Westminster move-ments to depend upon.

Save on easy-to-

read travel alarm

Reg. 6.95. Assorted colors. Luminous dial and hands.

Lady Sunbeam LS4D

200 9.99
Micro-twin head for legs, underarms. 7' cord. Pink case.

electric shavers



Boudoir alarm has double top bell

5.99 Luminous hands, dots. 4½" diameter. Metal colored cases.



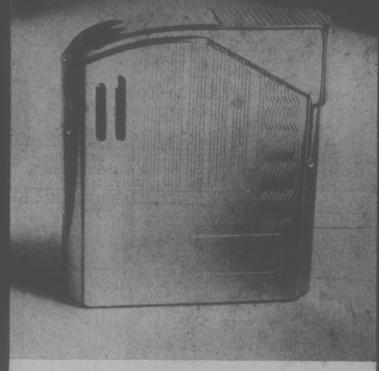
Electric alarms with add-a-nap

Lighted dial is one feature. Comes in cream color case.



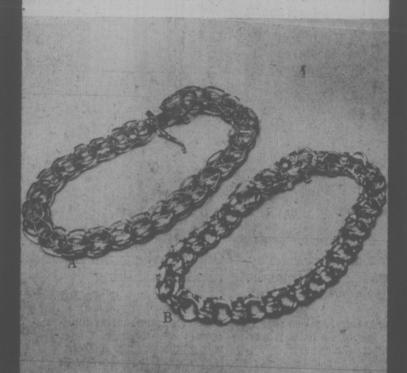
Sterling silver





Electronic butane lighter a gift to remember

Reg. 14.95. The smoker you love will enjoy this special. Engine-turned cases come in several great-looking styles. Colored yellow or chrome. But best of all, this lighter never, ever needs flints.



She'll always treasure a sterling silver charm bracelet from you

203

Reg. 15.00. Here's one beautiful gift that keeps on growing. Just add extra charms for those special occasions and special years. Two sterling silver styles available, both with box snaps. The first is fancy, with both smooth and twisted links. The other styled with double spiral links.



Philips triple-head shaver is one man-pleasing value

Here's the gift to give complete with presentation case. Model HP 1129 features the 90 super three flexible heads. With voltage selector switch *for 110/220. Great gift at a little price.



cuckoo clocks

21.99 Choose light, dark or multi-colors. Cuckoos at full and half hours.



Sterling silver

bracelets for all Reg. 14.00. Hand engraved, ½" cuff design for women and girls.



Men's 17 jewel calendar watches

Swiss Incabloc movement, water resistant, stainless back. Model 3434.



Bulova clocks in pendulum style

24.99



Save on sterling silver bangles

Set of three for this one low price. Each a different design.



Women's 17 jewel dress watches

209 19.99 Yellow case, stainless steel back, Swiss Incabloc movement, 3433. Jewellery and Watches, Depts.

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

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Look around you'll not find a more welcome gift in sight than this Viking 26" color console TV

It's one of the finest gifts you can give your family for Christmas. Together you can enjoy all the colorful spectaculars, starting with the scintillating sights and sounds of Christmas . . . the Parade of Roses . . . the Rose Bowl Game just to mention a few of the festive season annual events. And the contemporary lowboy cabinet, finished in hardwood and walnut veneer, fits in comfortably with most living room decors. Buy now so that you can put the savings into other Christmas extras.

These are the features that make this Viking 26" color console one of your best TV buys: It has an automatic tint control, fine tuning and color controls that give you a perfectly tuned and adjusted picture every time. The hybrid chassis has 80% solid state components. Also has a super brite black matrix picture tube, rapid-on and illuminated channel indicator. And before the Viking label went on this model, it was tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau technicians.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460

599.95

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFTSALE



Give him Black & Decker. . . a name he knows and appreciates in workshop tools

10.88 to 39.88

Black & Decker 7% circular saw is just what he needs for practically everything he builds. So give him one for Christmas. It has a burnout protected motor; bevel and depth builds. So give him one for Christmas. It has a burnout protected index, adjusts quickly and easily; is safety approved for 6½" and 7½" blades. 9

Black & Decker jig saw with tilting shoe. The calibrated shoe tilts for making bevel cuts up to 45°. Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic!

Includes one woodcutting blade. %"stroke length. 2.4 amps.; 3,000 r.p.m.

15.99

Black and Decker %, h.p. router has burn-out protected motor. Cuts, routs, grooves, trims, and decorates quickly and smoothly with 22,000 r.p.m. Router manual is included at special price.

Black & Decker finishing sander for all general purpose sanding around home or in his workshop. It's inexpensive and perfect for linishing wood, metal or plastic provides over 25 sq. in. of orbital action. 2.2 amps.; o.p.m. 4,000.

Black & Decker %" drill is a great general purpose tool for most homeowners and workshop use. The handyman should not be without one. The double reduction gears provide high torque

Hardware, Dept. 253

10.88



Eaton's Superb quality batteries 29.99 216

Designed for the accessory loaded car, including air conditioning, radio.

Bulldog Victura II

tubeless tires



Get your battery

booster cable now

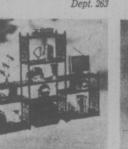
A must for winter driving; 8 ft. rubber covered copper cab-

le/charging clips.

Bylldon Blizzard 4-ply snow tires 21 26.99 - 30.99 22 18.99 - 26.99

Double-ring whitewalls; DuPont nylon/rayon belted; semi-wide track tread.

Blackwall and whitewall; 4-ply nylon cord; wide tread track; safe tire.



Decorative steel 10-shelf unit

Smoke color plexiglass with chromium-plated posts: 1½ cube unit is priced 18.88 72x48"H. Walnut woodgrain finish; 10" deep shelves. 4-shelf unit 24x48" 12.99



Steel drum aqua

vacuum 6.4 gals.

49.99

Black & Decker 16" hedge shear

231 (7½x10½") 6.95 Double edged for faster trim. Sure grip handle for use at different angles.

Dept. 280/480



Black & Decker grass shear Cordless shear with detachable handle. Power pack, blade sharpener included.

Dept. 280/480



Windshield washer Twin matched 5"

98c 219

stereo speakers

anti-freeze

Matrix 8-track

stereo package

Twin blade mower cuts an 18" swath 67.49

Easy to handle, with molded magnesium deck; on-off switch on folding handle. 100 yd. cord.

This wood carrier

With tubular handle and feet. Perfect for pressed logs and as Christmas gift.

is brass finished

Dept. 280/480

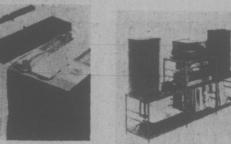
16.49



Bucket sport seat for winter driving

-220 pre-mixed 160 fl. oz. bottle will prevent winter icing on windshield. 14 watt bass 48; 4 and 8 ohms; includes 16 ft. color-coded dble. strand wine. Moulded fit; Orlon acrylic and synthetic foam; red, blue, goldtone; 17x36".

Dept. 253



Eaton's Master Entertainment Bulldog batteries centre 7-shelves Triple module unit/4 end panels; 16" deep shelves, assembled is 72"L x 30"H.

62.88 224 19.99 - 22.99 Built-in 4-channel matrix produces simulated quad sound/pair months. Deluxe quality guaranteed 50 months 24.99



Deep-clean shag nozzle attachment

Removable dolly; two 6" vinyl hoses; two 20" extension wands; 5 filter bags.

The only way to clean your shag carpeting. Gets right down deep into pile.

2 h.p. motor with 2 power take-off speeds. Table measures approx. 24x36". Stand 24.99 extra

230

Viking dependable

10" radial arm saw

299.99

Black & Decker 13" L hedge shear 17.88

Single edge; easy to use, exceptionally safe. A big help to home gardener.

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280/480

Decorator mirror

antique gold finish

With corner and centre metal ornaments; mounted on wooden back; 33x51" overall.

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276

All items in



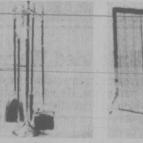
Hand painted in traditional Mexi-

can design. Larger 9x12" size pot-tery is 8.50

Dept. 280/480

Oil paintings on canvas, framed 21.99

A select grouping, with Mexican hand carved frames to suit the many subjects.



5-pce. solid brass companion sets 22.99 237

Includes brush, poker, shovel, tongs and stand.
Treated to prevent tarnishing.



Modern floor lamp asst'd color shades

243 / Colonial in red, avocado, beige-/florals; burnished bronze base and fittings.

this flyer have been numbered for your convenience. When ordering please use item numbers./



Firescreen in

draw curtain style

Brass finished frame with black

mesh, treated to prevent tarnish; 36x28".

26.99

Colonial table lamp One light crystal night light in base hallway fixture 44.99 244

Metal trim and filagree frame; polished brass finish; arrow, U drop prisms.



Triplex glass table lamp/floral font

44.99 Metal base, girondoles. Cut crystal prisms off-white silk-look rayon taffeta shade.

Dept. 377

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Telescopic tripod metal stand; chromium-finish swivel metal shade; extends to 58". Dept. 377

Lamps, Dept. 377



drilling power. 2.1 amps; 1,000 r.p.m.

Check the outstanding sale prices on the items below and do your gift-shopping now on sporting goods and luggage

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Dynaster fiberglass skis are very rugged noted Munari make

99.00 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Golf bag styled with molded rubber bottom exact golf cup size

13.49 Zip. locker pocket, zip. top ball pocket, score card pouch. Folding golf cart. 12.99

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Buy basketball set; fun for whole family

10.49 Red/white/blue nylon wound basket-ball, 18" goal ring. Basketball 6.79



Val D'Isere ski boot

Wood core is reinforced with fiber-glass and epoxy resin. Plastic lac-quer protected. 170 to 205 cm. Buckle-up moulded boot with padded cuff tongue. Men's sizes 6-12, wom-en's 4-9; all full/half.

Electric putting cup,

Automatic, adjustable distance ball

return. Helps thousands of golfers year after year!

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Val D'Isere ski boot also made by Munari

61.99 Plastic boot, flow-lined, buckle fas-teners. Men's 6-12, women's 4-9; full and half sizes.

Men's special in a

seven piece golf set

1, 3 wood; 3, 5, 7, 9 iron plus putter. Molded rubber grips, true temper steel shaft. MRH and MLH.

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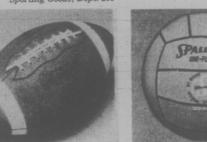
Turtleneck sweater for men and women

Doubleknit cotton; long sleeves. Available in white, navy, red, black, powder, pink, more. Men's S.M.L.XL. Women's S.M.L.



Junior size football of cowhide leather

Pebble grain, double lined and strongly sewn. Has white stripes. Built for rugged action. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Nylon soccer ball is official size, shape

White tennis shorts

of cotton gabardine

18 panel model with rubber cover. Fabric lined, nylon winding for durability. 9 lb. inflated.

Interfolding hockey

goal has round top

Approx. 52x40x18". Nylon net attached to frame for easy assembly.

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Down sleeping bag is Gordie Howe adult

33x80" finished size bag with polyester fill

Family dart set has twin score boards

18"x%" dart board, 6 brass darts, chalk, eraser, rule book. Hang up corrugated dart cabinet. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Anchored to plywood backboard. Wire numerals made for easy turn-ing. Hand-wired spiders. Envoy darts. 2 sets 4.49 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

22.99

Bristle dartboard of

multi fibre bristles

Cotton drill cover, cotton flannel lined. Finished 34x76". Blue with

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Folding hockey goal Rechargeable compact pre-assembled model pocket flashlight

Rechargable hundreds of times from any light outlet for bright light and long life. Great.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Adidas Rom shoes in Handy carryall bag sizes 4-13, full/half

Orthopedic arch support with non-slip sawtooth rubber sole. Oxhide up-pers, heel patch.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Fielder's glove fits

boys to 12 years old

great for athletes

In red and yellow only with black piping. Approx. size is 19x8x10". Has shoe compartment.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



34" top on playback

Regular 5x9' playing surface, fully striped, painted tournament green.

79.99

table tennis table

Folds for storage.

Hi rise convertible for boys or girls

Blackwall tires, polo saddle, short sissy bar. Crossbar converts easily from boys' to girls' model. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Deluxe table tennis

4 balls, pr. of posts, club net, rules. 4 player table tennis set in case, 6.98

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

set with four bats

Girls' hi rise, 14" frame and kick stand

Blackwall tires, polo saddle, short sissy bar, coaster brakes. Speedometer for 20, 24, 26, 27", 5.79 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Bicycles, Golf Sets, Skis, Jogging Shoes and more for the Physical Fitness Buffs that will appreciate Gifts they can use all year long.

Approx. 57x44x22". Zinc-plated tu-bular steel frame. Strong nylon net.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Built to last



Crossman MK II pellet target pistol

26.99 Ultra fine target type with steel bar-rel. Trigger adjusts for conventional or fine shooting.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Women's blue, green, melon. Men's olive. Weekend, 19.96. Pullman, 24.96. 2-suiter; 29.96. Companion, 22.96. Luggage, Dept. 264

Luggage, Dept. 264

Aircraft aluminum Roller skates extend 1-pc. frame luggage from 7 to 91/4 inches 282 Vanity, 19.96

14 gauge rolled steel. Deep channel construction. Hardened double ball bearing races.

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Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Bicycle headlamp

Light and generator combined in single unit construction. Compact and Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Goatskin ski gloves and generator combo for men and women

Elasticized armoured Sno-Tite wrist. Fingers fully gusseted. Wool lined. Leather palm/fingers. S,M,L. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



are downproof lined

Soft and warm with insular padding. Available for men and women in sizes small, medium, large. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Supple cowhide mitts Ladies' 3-speed bike Sturmey-Archer gear for the family room

74.99 Frame about 19½", bronze-green, white. Reflector pedals and kick-stand. Fenders chrome-plated Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Slate snooker table

279 Installed. 664.99 Playing field 44x88"; with accessories. Not installed outside metro Vancouver, Uninstalled 599.99 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



110-lb. barbell and dumbbell weight set

1 barbell bar, 1 revolving fluted aluminum barbell sleeve, 2 dumbell bars, more. Instructions. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Bonded metal cover on a plywood trunk

286 36x20x20" 26.99 Storage tray in lid. Metal valance riveted to lid. 40x20x22" 32.99. 43x21x25" 35.59. 19" cube 13.49 Luggage, Dept. 264



Men's flight bags of expanded vinylal

27.49 Olive and black. Holds 3 suits. Plastic lined shoe pocket. All chene

Luggage, Dept. 26



Men's Dionite to match up with hers

283 1-suit carry-on **29.49** Colors of black and birchwood brown. Lightweight. 1-suit compan-ion, 33.99. 3-suiter, 45.99



2 styles totes carry by hand or shoulder Jr. tote 19.49

Sm. size, 1 pocket; lrg. size, 2 pockets. Red, gold-color, blue, ivory. Deluxe tote, 22.99 Luggage, Dept. 264



285 22" weekend 29.59 ABS frame reinforced with aluminum. Red, gold-color, blue, ivory. Pullmans: 25" 35.99; 27" 42.49 Luggage, Dept. 264

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE





5%-qt. stainless steel pressure cooker

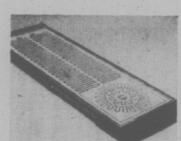
Thick aluminum base gives even heat distribution. Double side han-dles, lid assembly facilitates safety-storage. Lagostino make.



Haddon Hall matched 2-tone pantry ware 4 pce. Canister set 8.99

Reg. 10.98 chromium-plated lids. Bread and cake box with slicing board. Reg. 11.98. 8.99. Step-on can Reg. 10.98. 8.99

Housewares, Dept. 254



For meals or snacks this hot tray is

superb. Sunspot for hot beverages. The heating area has adjustable

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Sabco foam clean Salton hot trays 2-tone rug shampooer with handy Sunspot

Reg. 23.95. Guaranteed 1 year. Foot operated controls, special tray catches grit and sand, vinylal no-

Housewares, Dept. 254



Philips electric knife is handy and fast to use

Hole in the handle, 7½" twin blades, On/off button, 6" detachable cord. Wonderful aid in carving roasts, turkeys. Great gift.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Vegetable cooker has handy insert basket

Four quart capacity. "Williamsburg" pattern, brown on white. Cooks, drains and serves. Just right for the average family.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Deluxe TV table set 5-pce. Milano pattern

set 18.88

4-23"x15" sized trays, vinyl wood grain surface, elaborate golden border, brass finished raised galleries and frames. Consolette rack. Housewares, Dept. 254



"Champagne" Valley" (avocado) or "Heritage" (coffee). 6 ea. bread plates, dinner plates, cups, saucers, soups; 1 creamer, 1 cov'd.



Hostess serving cart handsome gift choice

Reg. 23.98 Woodgrain finish tray approx. 24"x14". Brass finished metal frame rolls on 3" plastic ball castors. Two shelves. Folds.



20-pce. stainless steel flatware set

set 7.99

"Valencia" pattern. Set consists of 4 each knives, forks, and spoons, salad forks, large teaspoons. Handsome heavy weighted flatware.



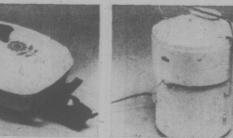
Handy apartment size carpet sweeper special price

Plastic body surrounded by rubber protector, twin dust pans, smoke colored acrylic see-through window, 4 corner brushes.



Sunbeam multi cooker at a special price

Two tone urethane finish. Dupont Teflon II interior coating for non stick cooking. Removable probe type control. Harvest gold. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Special on Braun

multipress juicer

Just press a button and get fresh juice with all the vitamins that na-

ture intended you to have. Equipped with powerful motor. Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Easy to clean electric can opener

Has press-to-cut lever that removes in a jiffy. Opens all kinds of cans with steel cutting assembly and magnetic lid holder. Harvest gold. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Special on Viking spray steam iron

Pump spray iron ends pre-damping forever. Teflon-coated sole plate has 29 vents. Temperature guide for all fabrics. Left or right hand cord. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Prepare ahead with Seal-A-Meal special

Seal-away prepared foods in a plastic bag ready to store in your freezer. To serve, just take the seal-a-meal bag and drop in boiling water.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking automatic

deluxe two-slice toaster

Automatic toaster has slide type color indicator that adjusts from light to dark. Chromium-plated body. Avocado plastic end panels.

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Electric steak grill great gift special

35.99

Teflon-coated removable grids, flame color enamelled metal body with black trim. Probe control with signal light. Hinged lid.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Westinghouse fry pan non-stick surface

Food won't stick. Non-stick surface can't peel, crack or wear off. Handsome enough to put on the dining table. Attractive buffet style. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



artificial split leaf

60"15.99

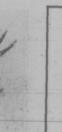
Tall greenery full foliage washable polyethylene in white plastic pot Handsome gift that never dies. Also 48" tall philodendron 10.99 Chinaware, Dept. 252



The lasting gift is

an artificial fern

Attractive greenery that never wilts, never dies, never requires attention or water. Placed in a gleaming white



Chinaware, Dept. 252

ITEMS IN THIS **FLYER ARE** NUMBERED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WHEN ORDERING

PLEASE USE ITEM NUMBER

Use your Eaton Account Card to shop for specially priced gifts during our big sale

Brown "Williamsburg" on

on white porcelain cookware

with heavy gauge steel core

7-pee. set

Give her something to put a sparkle in her eye and a little more help in the kitchen. Seven piece set of cookware includes 1 and 2 quart sauce-

pans with covers, 5 quart casserole with cover, 10" open skillet (cover for 5 quart casserole fits this skillet). There are stainless steel rims on both pans and covers to protect porcelain finish. Covers nest when in-

verted to permit storage stacking. All pieces are dishwasher proof. Helpful "Care & Use" booklet included. A great gift and a great special

Housewares, Dept. 254

price at Eaton's during our big sale.



Kilncraft in Bacchus, Midas or Hermes sets

20 pces. 19.99 42-pcs. 39.99 Bacchus completers: 4-pcs. 12.29; 5-pcs. 11.29. Hermes or Midas completers, 4-pcs. 11.99. Chipresist English ironstone.

Housewares, Dept. 254

6 of a kind 5.99 Choose from goblets, wines, sherrys, liqueurs, cocktails, old fashioneds, and high balls. Decorative for your-

Diamond cut stemware

for entertaining

Chinaware Dept. 252

Give her time-and-work savers, super new conveniences, or home brighteners, low priced for Christmas budgets

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Viking front-loading Model dishwasher

Six cycle dishwasher does fine crystal or mixed loads, 3 pushbuttons 2-level wash. Color, 10.00 extra. Similar undercounter model 299.88. 299.88 Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Simplicity twin tub washer/spinner unit

19988 Separate spin tub with direct drive; splash-proof recessed top; easy-roll castors. Goldtone only.

Major Appliances, Dept. 257



For smaller kitchens, the 10 cu. ft. Viking

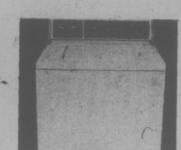
189⁸⁸ Compact refrigerator is only 23½" wide. Holds up to 41.6 lbs. frozen foods. White only.



Viking canister has dial suction control

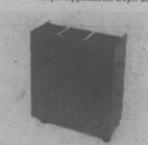
Automatic cord winder; handy tool carrier. Stands on end. With Vibra beat, attachments.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



Viking automatic two-speed washer

28988 Two wash/rinse speeds; three wash-/rinse temperatures; variable water level. 16 lb. dry load capacity. Major Appliances, Dept. 257



Viking drum style portable humidifier

7999 Puts out 17 gallons moisture; automatic humidistat and shut-off. 3-



Viking twin speed shampoo polisher

Has 80-ounce removable tank; thumb control fluid release. Finger-

Polishers, Dept. 258



Viking 'Electrikbroom' weighs under 9 lbs.

3999 Lightweight, with edge suction. 11' rug swivel nozzle adjusts to carpets, hare floors.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



Viking dryer with two heat selections

Normal and delicate heat settings; timer for normal, permanent press,



Viking 30" range has removable oven door

21988Easy cleaning, elements lift out, too. Digital clock; recessed cooktop. Auto. Preheat. Avocado, goldtone



"Imperial" portable zig-zag sew machine

Straight stitch, reverse, zigzag; does buttons, buttonholes. Auto. Bobbin wind. Also console model 108.88 Sewing Machines, Dept. 570



Pacemaker hardtwist with jute backing

Sq. Yd. 899 70% tri-acetate/30% polypropylene pile. Mothproof, hard wearing. In 11 colors, approx. 12' wide. Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Maytag matched pair

Washer 33988 Dryer 24488

Complete laundry care. Family size capacity. Two-cycle washer; 3-cycle dryer.

The 'Continuous Clean'

range — from Viking!

Elegant, time and worksaver. Rotisserie, roastmeter, "Golden Touch" baking. Goldtone, coppertone, 10.00

Major Appliances, Dept. 256

28988

Major Appliances, Dept. 257

for all laundry care



in 8 two-tone colors

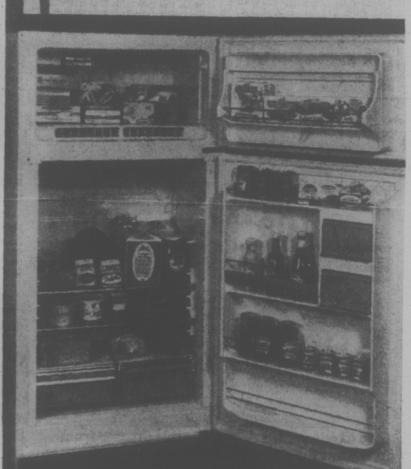
Sq. yd. 699 Medium weight 100% nylon pile. Goldtones, avocado, purple, others. Approx. 12' wide. Floor Coverings, Dept. 272





Compact dinette set with drop-leaf table

3-pce. 7999 Table is 30"x30" closed. Opens to 30"x48" with two drop 9" leaves. 2 Dining Furniture, Dept. 470



Frost Free ease of operation, Big 100 lb. capacity freezer, CGE 13 cu. ft. refrigerator

The home gift that goes on paying dividends for years - in new freedom of operation. No messy defrosting; dependable, proper storage temper-

atures for produce, butter and dairy products, modern and attractive

surfaces both in and out that are a breeze to keep clean. Features twin crispers, two lift-out egg trays and other conveniences. Large family size frozen food section. Sculptured walnut finish handle. Avocado or



tone 100% nylon shag

Sq. yd. 1299 Has anti-static control. Lustre yarn. Hardwearing. In 14 colors. Approx. 12 wide. Floor Coverings; Dept. 272



"Etude" floral print comforters. Save now

Twin. Reg. 13.98 9.49 Double. Reg. 15.98. 11.99 Queen Reg. 19.99 15.99
Fortrel polyester fibrefili. Cotton flannelette backing. Rayon prints of blue, pink, yellow.

Household Linens, Dept. 236



look dining suite 5-pce. 21999

Modern red lacquer finish on birch veneers, solids. 36"x42" table ex-tends to 66". Four padded chairs. 60" Buffet, 114.99 Dining Furniture, Dept. 470



Eaton's own electric blanket. 2 yr. warranty

Twin. Reg. 23.98 19.49 Double (single control Reg. 26.98 21.98 Double (dual control) Reg. 29.98 24.98 Queen. (dual control) Reg. 36.98 30.49
Antique gold, blue rose, Itlac, green.

Household Linens, Dept. 236.



Modern plank walnut

5-pce. 11999

arborite dinette set

Save 20% on thermal blankets. 4 colors

72"x90". Reg. 8.98 6.98 80"x100". Reg. 10.98 8.78 Polyester/viscose, allergy free. Ma-chine wash. Rose, deep blue, lilac,

Household Linens, Dept. 236



Foam rubber pillows are non-allergenic

Reg. 9.98. Haddon Hall pillows have cotton/blue floral print covers. Size 15"x24"x6".

Household Linens, Dept. 236

Use your Eaton Account for the big Christmas gift buys for home. Take advantage of this special gift sale now — it's a good time to buy!

goldtone, 10.00 extra. Major Appliances, Dept. 259

Inspiring ways to beautify your home for Christmas and each item has special gift appeal for homemakers on your list

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFTSALE



Colonial sofa and chair by Kroehler

Well proportioned, with "sleepy hol-low" back, reversible synthetic foam-filled seat cushions. Nylon check tweed fabric in red or bronzetone.



Occasional tables in colonial styling

Plastic tops, Salem finish; antiqued brass pulls. Cabinet cocktail 22x58x16". Hexagonal 24x28x20". Chest 27x27x20". Sizes approximate.



Cocktail table in Mediterranean style

Well constructed of solid ash and pecan veneers in warm pecan finish: 54x20x15½". Cabinet cocktail table approx. 53½x20x15½". 149.00



Give a cedar chest in walnut finish

Made from select walnut veneers on solid core stock on outside, with aromatic Tenhessee cedar lining. With vertical shaped mouldings on front.

Dept. 270



Modern tuxedo style sofa and chair

Long, low sleek elegance, with ball casters. Semi-attached deep cushions. Designed for extra comfort you have always wanted.



Contemporary style occasional tables

Mede by Deilcraft with natural walnut finish. Cocktail table 52x19x15½". End table with shelf 20x26½x20" high. Sizes approximate.



Commode drawer table Mediterranean style

Made of solid ash and pecan veneers in pecan finish. Or choose a low drawer commode table 119.00. The hexagon drum style table is 149.00.



Double dresser from colonial bedroom

Sandalwood finish; plastic laminate surface. Framed mirror. 29.99. 5-drawer chest 94.99. Night table 41.99. Captain's bed (only) 159.99



3-pce. Spanish style

Light oak finish; veneered tops and gables. 68" triple dresser/vertical mirror; 5-drawer chest, 54/60 headboard. Night table, extra 93.00.

bedroom suite



Bath mat sets with rubber waffle back

2-pcs. 7.98 Reg. 9.98. Nylon polyester, with 2-toned geometric design; plain colored lid. Gold, orange, green, blue, purple, pink colors. Mat size 24x36". Dept. 236



Spanish bedroom set consists of 3 pieces

Twilight oak finish; antiqued brass finished hardware. 72" triple dresser-/mirror; door chest. 54/60 headboard. Night table, extra 71.99



Caldwell towels in "Felica petit-point"

bath size 2.99 Sheared plush finish. Rosebud, cinnamon, Indigo, purple. Also Empress solid colors. Hand size 1.99. Face cloth 89c. Dept. 236



Kroehler traditional style sofa and chair

Large California style; loose cushion back, wide arms. Coasters on front. Upholstered in nylon/polyester matelasse cover; persimmon color



Contemporary Saphir chair is versatile

Heavy natural canvas seat and back; wooden frame in pine natural finish or stained black. Can be used in living



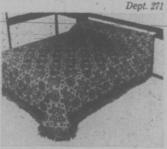
Record cabinet has two sliding doors

Constructed of walnut veneer on solid core stock, with walnut finish. Doors conceal storage area that has 4 dividers for record storage



Sealy Valencia unit twin size and base

Sisal-sisal crown with white cotton; rayon faille cover. Double size, 2-pcs. 149.99. Queen size, 2-pcs. 199.99. King size, 3-pcs. 259.99.



Mediterranean style acrylic bedspreads

100% acrylic spreads made in Spain. In handsome brocade pattern. Available in gold, blue, red/black colors. Twin or double bed size.



Sheets, pillow cases in new gingham look

twin size 5.98 Reg. 6.98. Flat or fitted. Muslin quality no-iron polyester/cotton. Yellow, green, pink checks. Dble. reg. 8.98, 6.98. Queen reg. 12.98, 9.98. Cases, reg. 4.98, pr. 3.89.

Dept. 236



rocker by Kroehler

Upholstered in 100% nylon floral fabric, in choice of flame or russet color. A lovely addition to your room for the



Modern swivel rocker biscuit button back

Made by Kroehler with coil spring base, styled with modern back inter-est. Upholstered in 100% nylon matelasse. Gold or fern colors.



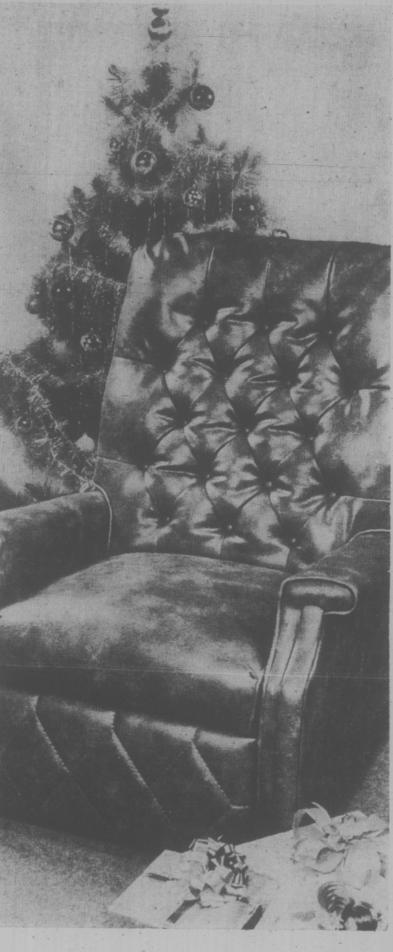
Recliner chair with heater and vibrator

Soft, pillow back. Heating pad covered with 31/4" synthetic foam. Motor attached to back rail. Black, avocado chestnut color vinylal cover.



Smart modern style Redi-Bed by Sealy

Tailored sewn back, slim arm style, poly foam-filled cushions. Homespun tweed viscose/acetate cover; tangerine, olive, brass, pepper colors.



Why not a gift for Santa? Give him a recliner chair he can call his very own

119.99

This recliner is probably what he's dreamed of all year, and now you've made his wish come true. He'll be glad to put up his feet after Christmas is all over and relax in the manner that befits all hard-working Santas. He'll enjoy the comfortable semi-attached pillow back and well padded foot rect in diamond pattern. Has a positions. Made of selected kills foot rest in diamond pattern. Has 3 positions. Made of selected kiln dried hard wood; upholstered in gold, black or brown color vinylal that

Mrs. Claus will find easy to keep clean.

Furniture, Depts. 270/370/470

It's easy to shop for the things you need at Christmas from Eaton's Anniversary Gift Sale Flyer





Cotton flannelette sheet/blankets

Reg. 5.98. Save 25%. Multi-colored stripes on white grounds. Size approx. 70x90". You'll be wise to stock up at the saving.

Household Linens, Depts. 236/436

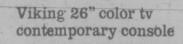
You're tuned into Christmas gift ideas when you check items on this page designed to give so much pleasure

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



RCA 19" color tv with automatic fine tuning

With Accucolor phosphor dot picture tube, 22,500 volt chassis, Accumatic color and tint regulator. UHF/VHF rotary tuning, lighted channel indicators. In handsome walnut woodgrain cabinet



Hybrid chassis with 80% solid state components; super brite black matrix picture tube. Automatic tint control, fine tuning. Panelled front rail, with shaped top, finished in walnut veneer.



Viking 23" B & W tv console size model

Wide angle aluminized picture tube with built-in glare resistant filter for a sharper, undistorted picture. Precision crafted tuners to hold the signal, setonce volume control. Walnut vinylfinish.



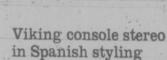
Viking 23" B & W tv French Provincial

Console size French Provincial in matched burgundy fruitwood veneers. With transformer powered chassis, 23" direct vision picture, pre-set fine tuning, rapid-on picture and sound.



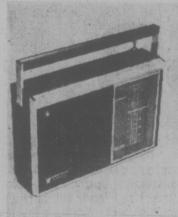
Roll-about tv stand deluxe ball casters

With a polished chromium-finished frame and walnut woodgrain shelf and handle trim. Easy to roll about on de-luxe ball casters. Buy one for your TV set at the remarkably low price.



Unique style in Autumn oak veneers, mounted on ball casters for mobility. AM/FM/FM tuner, Dual 1211 3-speed changer with pitch control, cueing device. Solid state chassis.

Dept. 260



Sanyo AM/FM portable full size radio

369
With AFC switch, tone control and dial light for night use. Delivers high fidelity sound through its powerful audio amplifier and large speaker. Operates on 4 "D" cells or AC. Weighs 3 lbs.



Lloyd's AM/FM digital clock radio for gifts

Features sleep switch, slide-type vol-ume control, pushbuttons for power, manual/automatic operation. Slide mounted tuning knobs and clock set. The digital clock face is illuminated.



Vagabond pocket radio AM stations only

5 transistors, 1 diode, reliable solid state circuitry. Has a 24" speaker, black high impact cabinet with silver color trim. Complete with 9 volt bat-tery. Buy several for stocking stuffers.



RCA cassette recorder AC/battery operation

Locking pushbutton controls, automatic level controls and dynamic 24," speak-er. Complete with earphone, mike with remote control stand, 4 "C" cell bat-teries and 30 minute blank cassette.



Vagabond player manual monaural

Plays mono and stereo records at 3 speeds. Has BSR 3-speed turntable, sapphire stylus, full range 4" speaker. Solid state audio amplifier. Sturdy red and blue vinyl-clad case, carry handle.



Concert size guitar great for beginners

With nylon strings and a deep amber spruce finished top. Rosewood fingerboard, inlaid soundhole decoration, traditional slotted headpiece. Finished in high polished lacquer. Sounds great!



Give a Viking stereo component for home

With built-in record changer and 8 track tape player. BSR 4-speed changer, FM stereo indicator light, automatic frequency control, headphone jack. Track indicators for tape player.

Dept. 260



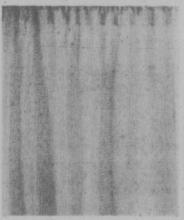
8-track cartridge carry 'n storage case

Attractive black alligator grain vinyl case, with red cotton velvet flocked individual slots. Holds up to 24 cartridges. Durable and lightweight. Makes a most acceptable Christmas gift. Dept. 260



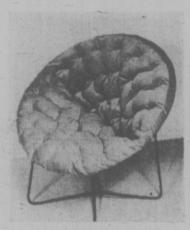
Attache style cassette tape carrying case

7.99 Store and carry your cassettes in this smart case. Black alligator grained vinyl. Holds up to 30 cassettes. Durable and lightweight. Home Entertainment Centre, Dept.



Jumbo sheer panels easy care lacy design

Trulon 65% rayon 35% polyester. Washable in luke warm water, then just tumble dry. With head and slot top. Comes in avocado, melon, beige and gold colors, Order now for Christmas.



Dress basket chairs with colorful cover

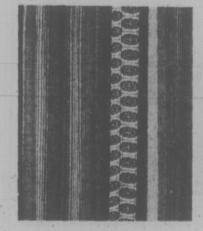
7.49 Cotton corduroy, with chipped synthetic foam filling. Deep puff quilted with elastic edge for snug fit. In colors of gold, orange, red, moss, turquoise, pink, brown, lime, purple, blue.

Dept. 267



Comfortable moulded plastic basket chair

These chairs are designed for comfort, made of moulded plastic that's a breeze to keep clean. On 7/16" black wrought iron legs. And they come in colors of yellow, orange, green and avocado.



Barcelona Drapes woven textured look

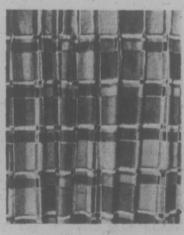
(1x84") 24.49 381
75% acrylic 25% rayon. Unlined. Hand washable or dry clean. With pleated heading and hooks. Green, blue, grey, red colors. 2x84" 48.99. 3x84" 73.49

Dept. 267



Saratoga furniture textured weave throws

70% cotton 30% nylon, with laminated acrylic foam backing. Easy care machine washable solid colors of brown, olive gold and melon. 70x90" 13.49. 70x120" 17.99. 70x140" 20.99



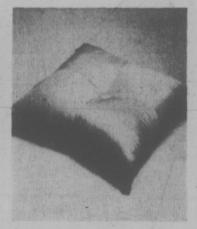
Sweden shortie drapes in gay plaid design

Hand washable cotton with acrylic foam back, pinch pleated headings and hooks. 1½x54" 25.99. 2x54" 33.99. Matching throw style quilted cotton filled spreads; twin 25.99, double 29.99.



Buttoned box edged 2 style 16" cushions

16" square with 9 buttons; round style 16" diameter with 7 buttons. 100% rayon, kapok filled. Colors include gold, red, tangerine, orchid, bronze, avoca-do, apricot, turquoise, pink.



Rayon floor cushion with tasselled corner

384
They're 22" square, made of 100% rayon, with tasselled corner and centre button. Kapok filled. Make lovely room accents as well as to sprawl on, Colors of tangerine, gold, bronze, avocado. Dept. 267



Round style hassocks with vinylal cover

Sturdily constructed and covered with easy care cotton backed vinylal. Avail. able in colors of black, gold, tangerine,

Draperies, Dept. 267

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B.C. COMES FIRST

Times Business Editor (First of two parts)

There is no energy crisis in British Columbia — but there could be a political one on the issue of who controls our petroleum resources.

"We intend to take a British Columbia-first attitude in

discussions with the federal government," says Jim Rhodes, chairman of the government's B.C. Petroleum

We will do what we can to heat the hospitals and we will do what we can to heat the hospitals and schools of eastern Canada — and even the homes. But we will not go short just to keep the industries of Onfario and Quebec going at full capacity."

Rhodes said the province will adopt a policy of conser-

vation but will resist rationing and federal controls.
"We will assist voluntarily where we can. But the homes and industries of British Columbia must come

Bill Bennett

Looks Like

The Winner

WEEKEND

MISSING

included in today's editions of

the Times. It is unavailable

because of a strike at the magazine's production plant

WHAT

YOU

PAY

of British Columbia today re-leased the following examples

of vehicle licence rates under AutoPlan, effective March 1.

The rates vary in each of six areas of the province and

do not include the fee the mo-

newal of his driver's licence. The driver's licence fee ranges from \$10 to \$410. The comparable motor vehicle branch charge in past years was \$1

1960 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Driver, male, 18 (AutoPlan
class 04), use please; coverage, basic (category II).
Greater Vancouver \$148,
Greater Victoria \$93, Central
Vancouver Island, and ad-

Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$110, Fraser Valley \$127, Southern Interior

\$104, Northern B.C. and north-

1970 FORD, TWO-DOOR

SEDAN

Driver, male, 40, male 18, female 40, female 17 (Auto-

Plan class 03), use, pleasure

and business; coverage, basic

Greater Victoria \$100, Central

Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$140, Fraser

Valley \$154, Southern Interior \$148, Northern B.C. and northern Vancouver Island \$211.

1973 CHRYSLER FOUR-DOOR

(AutoPlan class 02), use, pleasure and to and from

work,; coverage, basic (cate-

Greater Vancouver \$181.

Greater Victoria \$114, Central

Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland \$142, Fraser

Valley \$153, Southern Interior \$156, Northern B.C. and

Northern Vancouver Island

Only 6 per cent of the drivers

will pay a penalty fro driver's licence. See Page 11.

See SAMPLE on Page 2

DOOR Driver, male 50, female 43

Vancouver \$162,

(category I).

Weekend magazine is not

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - Bill Ben-

nett's campaign machine had virtually taken over the con-

morning as Social Credit dele-

gates prepared to cast their

ballots for a new party leader. (Other Socred stories

Voting began at 2 p.m. and delegates continued arriving at the convention until the doors were closed for the se-

By mid-morning, at least

1,700 delegates were on hand and as the attendance grew,

so it seemed did Bennett's

But his closest rival, Bob McLelland, started off this morning's final campaign

speeches in grand style with

the podium to the tune of country and western music.

After a round of songs on the stage, McLelland began a hard-hitting speech which

centred on an attack on the

The five other candidates vying for the leadership took

with Bennett scheduled in the

The six men vying for the leadership addressed the con-

vention for the first time Fri-

day afternoon, and the cheer

ing reception given the son of retiring leader W. A. C. Ben-

nett far outweighed the voca support given any other can-

Noticeable during that ses-

sion was the applause given the second-pegged runner,

port seemed disappointing even to his own followers.

Delegates jammed the ball-room at the Hotel Vancouver to hear the candidates, and

party workers were predicting more than 1,800 delegates will

Perhaps most significant in

the speeches Friday were the

Both McClelland and Bennett were nominated by fellow

MLAs - a situation bound to

MLAS a situation of the support.

Strengthen their support.

Featimalt MLA

Former Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch, a strong federal

party supporter, nominated Jim Chabot, while the other

three candidates - MLAs Harvey Schroeder, Ed Smith

and Burnaby accountant

ported by relative unknowns.

porters he had not planned to

speak until today, Bennett jokingly accused his nomina-

tering his own candidate in

Phillips, who shares an of-

See SOCREDS on Page 2

nating speech.

Don Phillips of filibus-

cast ballots today.

McClelland, whose floor si

prize position of last speaker.

turns after McLelland,

supporters dancing up to

vention floor by late

on Pages 3 and 52.)

delegate support.

NDP government.

British Columbia, currently being referred to as The Holy Land by Ontario politicians, is a land of milk and honey as far as energy resources are concerned.

The province produces great surpluses of natural gas; it has giant surpluses of crude oil arriving by pipeline.

It has more coal than it could possibly use in this century and is developing incredible surpluses of electrical gower.

The one area of vulnerability in B.C. is a political one.

Most of the crude oil delivered to Vancouver crosses
the border from Alberta and thereby comes under federal

Ottawa could turn down the tap and order the Albertaoil delivered to Quebec and the Maritimes.

"That is the only problem we have, and it is a political problem," Rhodes said.

The Trans Mountain Oil Pine Line brings 415,000 bar-

rels of crude oil daily to the lower mainland

See B.C. ENERGY on Page 2 **Тания применя применя**

Nixon to List 'Sacrifices' Facing U.S.

WASHINGTON - President

Nixon will go on television Sunday night to announce what he termed "tough strong action" to cope with the Unit-

ed States energy crisis.

Nixon said "general agreement as to what steps will be taken" has been reached in his administration.

"Everyone will have to cooperate and will have to do some sacrificing," said Nixon. The president returned from Camp David Friday

to huddle with John Love, his chief energy policy adviser, and Melvin Laird, his domestic affairs counsellor, on the energy panel's recom-mendations which he had studied over the Thanksgiving

The range of possibilities

-A ban on Sunday gasoline —Gasoline rationing as in the Second World War.

-Fuel oil rationing.

-U.S.-wide daylight saving In other related develop-

Fuel allocation regula-tions were blamed with threatening to stall much of Oregon's fishing fleet by Alan Otness, resident supervisor of Oregon State University's

marine program in Astoria

-Officials of four oil refineries in Nonthwest Washington said they will have to take another curtailment in De-cember of Canadian crude. Largest of the four, Atlantic Richfield's refinery at Cherry Point, will be cut to 49,000 barrels a day from Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co.

—Electrical power to the six New England states was ordered cut by 5 per cent, four hours a day, beginning

Monday.

-The U.S. government publicly "regretted" Japan's new See NIXON on Page 2

to ship excess fuel to areas

Macdonald said heating oil,

rather than gasoline, poses the key problem this winter and he will announce mea-

sures Monday in the Com-

mons to cope with expected

Meanwhile, an increase of about \$100 in the average Ca-

nadian family's heating bill when the government ends

shortages.

One Way To Save

WOLFSON

social hermit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla: (AP)

At 92, Dr. Abraham Wolfson has stopped talking on
four days each week in order to conserve time and energy to do all the things he wants to do before he dies.

"We lose more energy through the mouth than any-

so I keep quiet."
Wolfson, a retired dentist, says when he meets people on

gossip anyway.

'F listen to people talk and I smile. Just by my presence, I can make people feel pleasant. People feel I am their

Wolfson's silent days are

'My friends already know

that silence is good for him about 25 years ago. "At that

PM, Premiers To Talk Energy

Minister Donald Macdonald and his provincial counterparts disagreed Friday on how to conserve threatened imously for a quick national energy conference by Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10

Macdonald told a news conference the first ministers will bly in Western Canada. The final timing and location will be decided later by Trudeau and the premiers.

A May meeting had been talked about earlier, but Macdonald said world energy dev-elopments make a fast meeting mandatory

"We have been caught . by accelerating events.

The conference would be open to the press and its goal yould be to develop a long range national energy policy Hard policy suggestions and ideas are expected from all 10 premiers, Macdonald said.

However, it will be well into 1974 before a final national policy takes shape, and more federal-provincial conferences at the ministerial level are expected in the meantime, he

He spoke after a day of closed-door talks with energy and mines ministers from

across the country. Aside from the need for a first ministers' meeting, they spent much of the day arguthreatened heating oil and gasoline stocks this winter in eastern Ontario. Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Macdonald proposed duced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption but ran into opposition from prov-inces that have adequate sup-

Don Getty, Alberta intergovernmental affairs minister, said it would be point-less to build up surpluses through reduced limits in his province when there is no efthe voluntary price freeze on petroleum products was fore-cast Friday night by. New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis. \$25,000

TO INN

and caused an estimated \$25,000 damage. Only the inn, which

cupies the second floor of the Counting House, was affected by the fire, which was reported by city police at 1:30 a.m., three quarters of an hour after staff had gone home.

The other tenants of the

A fire department spokes man said the fire started in a wooden refuse container the 80-seat banquet hall of the restaurant. Fire gutted the hall and smoke damaged two other dining areas.

There is speculation it was caused by a cigarette butt. Restaurant manager Rick Matthews said he hoped to re-



where else," says Wolfson, who celebrated his birthday Friday. "In my time of life, there is little energy left, and have much to do. I don't have energy or time to waste,

the street he shows them a card: "Please excuse the silence — Doctor's Orders."
"I guess you could call me a social hermit; I like people, but I don't need to talk to be with people." to talk to be with people," says the self-styled philosopher. "Most of conversation is

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

that if they want to phone me, they call on Thursday, Friday or Saturday," he says. "I have twice as much time all those hours to do all the reading, writing and other work I still have to do." He says he first decided

time, I would keep silent for

NEWS

BRIEFS

Nixon's Pastor.

Won't Drop Him

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

President Nixon's pastor says

he is under pressure to drop Nixon's church membership

because of the president's handling of the Watergate

war, But Rev. T. Eugene Cof-

fin of the East Whittier

Friends Church in Nixon's home town of Whittier, Calif.,

said he has no intention of

dropping Nixon's membership.

Ben-Gurion Fails

TEL AVIV (Reuter) - The

condition of former premier David Ben-Gurion, in hospital

after suffering a cerebral

hemorrhage, deteriorated dur-

tions appear to have set in, doctors said today. The Tel

Hashomer Hespital said his

Tanaka Shuffle Set TOKYO (UPI) - Prime

and the Indochina

DAMAGE

1005 Broad, early this morning destroyed a banquet hall

building - a theatre, a shoe received only slight smoke and water damage and will be open for business as usual, Sam Bawlf, general manager of Fort Victoria Properties Ltd., owners of the building,

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A Frank Exchange—Barrett

BLOODSTAINED blanket and boots

are examined by a policeman on a

south Vancouver street. Arpad Eross,

49, died in hospital after dynamite he

was carrying exploded as he walked

across the street. He threatened earl-

Times News Services

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators conferred for 11/2 hours

today on the implementation of the Middle East ceasefire

cisions on the crucial ques-

The two sides agreed to meet again Sunday — the fourth day in a row. There

regularity of the talks in-

But tensions were reported

increasing along the ceasefire lines and Israeli government

officials warned that war can resume. They charged that

Soviet . Union had re-

Toronto today dampening the end of the 25th annual Grey Cup parade—an informal salute to the RCMP.

to-coast commemorated the 100th birthday of the Mounties as about 1,400 persons

marched in the annual parade through down

Floats and marching bands from coast-

dicates progress.

agreement but reached no de

tion of troop withdrawals

Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL - First the good news. Rene Levesque did not persuade Premier David Barrett to take British Columbia out of confedera-

Now the bad news. Rene Levesque still believes in the need for the independence of

When the premier met the president of the official Quebec opposition party Friday, however, he said the two had and "separatism aside" found they had a great deal in com-

Later Barrett said on CBC television Levesque was "a to resources great Canadian" whose confor his province had brought about a fundamental discussion on the future of the

He repeated his comment that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was a white mouse and said "separatism aside, in terms of social and eco

nomic policy my sympathies are with Levesque and the Parti Quebecois."

"I disagree completely with the Liberal sell-out approach If he had to talk to Bouras-

sa he could do so as one pre-mier to another but he was most impressed with Levesque "as a human being." "As premier of British Columbia I have issued an invitation to the leader of the

Parti Quebecois to come to

our province just to see what

tion in the social and econom-

ier to kill his wife "no matter how

long it takes." He was released from

prison in Quebec last month and his

return to Vancouver prompted police

to post a guard on his wife and the

ploiting atomic power to force concessions from the Arabs,

said Mohamed Hassanein Hei

and close confidant to Pres-

Libyan leader Col. Moam-

mar Khadafy arrived Friday

in France, Libya's biggest oil

customer, and government sources said he would ask the

French to sell him weapons, including the most sophis-

The Paris newspaper Le Fi-

ask President Georges Pom-

ticated French Mirage

nidst of a labor dispute with the CBC said

Friday night it will not jeopardize television coverage of Sunday's Grey Cup football

no way attempt to interfere with the airing of the Grey Cup," Joseph Hanafin, a union of-

ficial, said in a statement.

'If we do strike this weekend, we will in

judge who sentenced him.

equipped the Syrian and also prevent Israel from ex-

Mideast Tensions Higher

Minor shooting incidents

have been breaking out almost daily on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, Israeli sources said. Tel Aviv

newspaper reported Friday

that the Israeli forces on the

Syrian front have been placed

media commentator urged Arab leaders, due to meet at

a heads-of-state summit in Al-

giers Monday, obtain the

This would offer a counter-

deterrent to the presumed

Israeli nuclear capability and

Rain Dampens Grey Cup Parade

atomic bomb or to make one

Cairo, Egypt's leading

Egyptian armies.

on maximum alert.

eerned, Barrett is "a fascinating guy

He told French-language reporters, "It's true there is very much in common we can agree on. Many things they have done for their old people in British Columbia and in the area of insurance are extremely interesting.'

In English, Levesque re-See BARRETT on Page 2



WHO'S THE MAN behind the gun? If your guess is that it's a successful candidate in last Saturday's municipal elections then you're right on target. For the story on events that led to his election and for details on what he's aiming to achieve in the next two years, turn to Page 13.



Quake Hits Azores

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) island of Pico in the Azores were homeless today following Friday's strong earth-quake which wrecked 80 per cent of the homes on the island, the Pertuguese News Agency Ani said.